

Thousands in Dixieland Snowbound

Food, Fuel Vitrally
Needed in Several
Mountain Areas

WEST JEFFERSON, N. C.
(UPI)—A mountain farmer
walked out of the snowy hills
Saturday and reported the
entire community of White-
top, Va., is blocked in by
massive snowdrifts and is
without food.

Exhausted, blue with cold
and soaked to the skin, the
mountaineer, Fred Blevins,
reached a National Guard res-
cue unit after walking 7½
miles through seven-foot-deep
snows from the Whitetop
community, 35 miles north of
here.

The National Guard unit
was bogged down on a snow-
covered road trying to reach
Whitetop, a community of
about 30 families near Vir-
ginia's second-highest moun-
tain, 5,520-foot White Top, on
the North Carolina border.
Officers said helicopters
would be sent today.

"We ran out of food this
morning," Blevins said. "The
whole town has been stranded
for four weeks. I had some
gravy and biscuits for break-
fast and that was all the food
I decided to walk until I
reached help or until I just
gave out."

FOUR INCHES of new
snow further hampered ef-
forts to relieve the plight of
an estimated 1,500 families in
North Carolina, Tennessee,
Virginia and Kentucky, many
of them hemmed in by 20-foot
drifts and thick ice accumu-
lated from a series of winter
storms.

An Army "Weasel" plowed
17 miles through deep drifts
to reach the farm of R. L.
Willington, 78, who was
hemorrhaging and in need of
an emergency operation. He
was rushed to a hospital.

Helicopters assigned to the
relief job made a number of
airstops of food and fuel.

National Guard trucks and
troop carriers and volunteer
rescue workers assembled in
Elizabethton, Tenn., to make
an all-out effort today to
reach an estimated 200 fami-
lies marooned in small com-
munities on the slopes of
Roan Mountain in east Ten-
nessee.

CALLS POLICE

Little Girl Blabs About Her Mother

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—A
telephone call to the sher-
iff's dispatcher Saturday
went like this:

"I would like to turn in
a person who made a left
hand turn where she wasn't
supposed to."

The dispatcher asked for
the driver's name.

"It's Mrs. Claudia John-
son, and she lives at 7635
Nall, but she's not here
now, but I got her phone
number where she works."

"Now what is your name,
please?" the dispatcher
asked.

"My name is Miss Cath-
erine Ann Johnson, and
that's my mommie, and
she went up that street
where that big sign said
'one way only' up there."

Detective John Eulgem
called Mrs. Johnson and
said she had been reported
as a traffic violator.

"Who in the world would
turn me in?" wondered
Mrs. Johnson.

"The lady who reported
you, was Miss Catherine
Ann Johnson," Eulgem
said.

"Why, that little dickens
is my 7-year-old daughter,"
Mrs. Johnson exclaimed.
No arrest was made.

ACADEMY SWEEPSTAKES

You Have Chance for Date With Star

Free Long Beach theater passes for up to one
year... red carpet Hollywood film studio tours...
a dinner party with a top star...

These prizes are up for grabs for readers of The
Independent, Press-Telegram in the second annual
Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest co-sponsored
by local movie theaters.

How do you win? Just pick the top 10 Oscar
winners to be named in the annual film awards
presentations in Hollywood April 4, check them off
on the ballot to be printed in the Sunday, I, P-T of
April 3, and mail in your selections.

Simple as that. We'll even help you.

IN A SERIES OF STORIES to appear in the I, P-T
Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for the
next three weeks, each of the nominees will be de-
scribed.

Additional aid will come from our syndicated
columnists who cover the entertainment world. Many
will list their choices for the top awards in columns
prior to April 4. Keep an eye on their columns.

The 10 categories involved are: best picture, best
actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best sup-
porting actress, top director, best song in a 1959
movie, color film having the best art direction, movie
with the best sound, and the year's top cartoon.

Contestants may enter as many times as they
wish. But the only official ballot will be that printed
in the I, P-T of Sunday, April 3. And all entries must
be on the official ballot.

All entries are to be mailed to The Independent,
Press-Telegram and all must be postmarked no later
than 6 p.m., April 4—the day of the awards. In case
of ties, the earliest postmarks will determine the win-
ners.

FIRST PRIZE is a gold engraved pass for two to
all Long Beach movie theaters good for one year.
Second prize will be a six-month theater pass for
two and third prize, a three-month pass for two.
Twelve runnerup prizes consisting of one-month
theater passes for two also will be awarded.
In addition, the top three winners will be taken
on a VIP tour of a Hollywood studio, then wind up
having dinner with a leading star at a filmland restau-
rant.

PACIFIC GAP WIDENED

Storm Patrol Slashed As Pentagon Economy

By JIM McCAULEY

MCCLELLAN AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif.—The United
States this month will broad-
en "the weather gap" south-
west of the Pacific Coast as
a Pentagon economy measure.

A vast military weather
cutback is under way quietly.
The reason: To divert funds
from weather reconnaissance
in an attempt to close another
gap—the missile gap.

The No. 1 headache of
civilian Weather Bureau fore-
casters always has been the
lack of permanent observa-
tion stations on the remote
expanses of the Pacific
Ocean. On areas away from
regular commercial sea-air
lanes, they have depended
on military weather recon-
naissance.

Now the reports will be
even scarcer under the cut-
back. The risk: It means no
professional weathermen will
be flying daily into the Pa-
cific tropical areas that spawn

hurricanes and other tropical
disturbances off the west
coast of Mexico.

George Kalstrom, Los An-
geles weatherman, refers to
the area between the sea-air
lanes to Mexico and Hawaii
as the "Southwest Pacific
Gap."

Even when military weather
reconnaissance was at its

peak, Kalstrom said that a
storm that forms in the gap
area easily can strike the

Southland without much
warning. One minor tropical
storm did last summer, catch-
ing weathermen flatfooted.

The Southland's respect for
tropical storms dates back at
least to Sept. 24, 1939—be-
fore the United States scout-
ed Pacific weather in air-

planes.

The Press-Telegram for
Sept. 24 quoted the Weather
Bureau as forecasting fair
weather for the Southland
that 1939 day.

Instead of a fair day, the
most violent storm in South-
land history whipped the
area. Thirty-four persons were
drowned on fishing and
pleasure boats, five piers were
swept away and damaged and
the sea swept across the
peninsula along Alamitos Bay.
The wind was clocked at 60

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

2 'Eclipses'
in Southland

In most of the Southland
the moon was eclipsed twice
Saturday night.

It was blacked out by the
earth's shadow and a second
veil was lowered by a dense
layer of clouds.

In areas of the Western
Hemisphere where skies were
fair, the moon in eclipse wore
a copper-red cloak created by
bent waves of sunlight.

House Set for Vote on Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Pro-civil rights forces in the
House reached agreement
with Southern opponents Sat-
urday to curtail debate and
start voting Monday.

Speaker Sam Rayburn pre-
dicted the pending rights bill
will be passed and sent to
the Senate Thursday.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) said
meantime that it was "in-
creasingly clear" the Senate,
deeply embroiled in a civil-
rights talkathon that began
four weeks ago, will accept
the House bill intact and for-
ward it to the White House.

INDICATIONS AFTER a
closed-door huddle in Ray-
burn's office Saturday were
that the bill to be passed by
the House will fill a prescrip-
tion written earlier by Senate
Democratic Leader Lyndon
B. Johnson (Texas). This
called for a "good, moderate
civil rights bill," probably to
be confined mainly to fresh
guarantees of Negro voting
rights in the South.



DEJECTED CAROLE

Atty. Robert Neeb Jr. leans toward Carole Tregoff in Los Angeles in attempt
to comfort her after jury which heard evidence in murder and conspiracy trial
of Miss Tregoff and Dr. R. Bernard Finch announced it could not reach a
verdict. Jury was discharged and new trial will be scheduled.—(AP Wire.)

Adenauer in U.S. for Visit, Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—West
German Chancellor Konrad
Adenauer flew in from Bonn
Saturday for top-level talks
with President Eisenhower on
the forthcoming European
summit conference.

New York City was the
first stop on the 84-year-old
chancellor's 12-day U.S. visit.
He begins talks with Presi-
dent Eisenhower in Washing-
ton Tuesday.

In a brief statement here,
he said in German:
"I am glad to be able to
spend a few days in the
United States and to talk
with good friends. In difficult
times such an exchange is
particularly important."

Adenauer will make a for-
eign policy address Friday be-
fore the Los Angeles World
Affairs Council. He also will
receive an honorary degree
from UCLA during his stop-
over en route to Tokyo.
(Another story on Page A-2)

Fidel Denies Putting Blast Blame on U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro denied
Saturday night that he had accused the United States of
complicity in the explosion of a French munitions ship in
Havana Harbor March 4.

Radar Rays Hospitalize 6 Workers

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—
Six civilian radar technicians
have been hospitalized here
because of exposure to X-rays
from a high-energy radar tube,
it was reported Saturday.

The six were among nine
technicians exposed to the
rays while doing maintenance
work at Lockport Air Force
Station, an air defense radar
installation, the Air Force
said. The other three were
not hospitalized.

Five were admitted to the
University of Rochester Medi-
cal Center Thursday. The
sixth was admitted Friday.
It will take 10 to 14 days
to determine the seriousness
of the exposure. The tech-
nicians, four from General
Electric Co., and five from
Philco Corp., were repairing a
high-energy klystron tube on
the radar.

Rescuers Close to Trapped Men

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—An
advance rescue team wearing
oxygen masks penetrated
through deadly fumes Satur-
day night to within 300 feet
of where 18 miners may be
trapped.

The fate of the men who
have been trapped since early
Tuesday morning still was a
mystery. A fresh rescue
squad was sent into the deep
mine to relieve the others
who had to turn back when
their oxygen supply ran low.

Argentine Federal Fuel Stores on Fire

MAR DEL PLATA, Argen-
tina, Sunday (UPI)—A fire
described as "tremendous"
broke out early today in the
government fuel deposits
here.

Flames as high as 300 feet
shot up from the huge high-
octane gas tanks, first reports
said.

Report 10 Jurors Voted Medic Guilty

Surgeon, Mistress
Weep; New Hearing
to Start Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The
long, sensational Finch mur-
der trial—a saga of suburban
sex and violent death—ended
Saturday with a crashing
anticlimax.

The jury after eight days
of deliberation was unable to
decide whether Dr. R. Ber-
nard Finch and his pretty
mistress, Carole Tregoff, cold-
ly plotted and callously mur-
dered his socialite wife.

The judge discharged the
panel of five men and seven
women and the district at-
torney said there will be a
retrial.

JUROR LOUIS WERNER,
70, a retired sales manager,
revealed Saturday night that
a 10-2 majority of the jury
voted Dr. Finch guilty of sec-
ond-degree murder.

He said the panel voted
Miss Tregoff innocent by an
8-4 count.

The jury was unable to
agree on a verdict, he added,
because of a conflict with

(Other Stories, Page A-6)

two jurors on interpretation
of a point of law. Werner
identified the two jurors as
Dolores Jaimez, 33, and Ed-
die Lindsay, 28, both Los An-
geles postal employees.

THE WEALTHY surgeon
broke down and sobbed when
the jury was polled. Red-
haired Miss Tregoff, ex-model
who became his receptionist
and then his sweetheart, also
was in tears.

Newsmen could talk to
neither, but Dr. Finch's at-
torney said his only com-
ment was: "I'm terribly dis-
appointed."

Miss Tregoff's attorney
said she said nothing. "She
just cried," he said.

A possible clue as to how
the voting went was this: a
source in the district's at-
torney's office, asked earlier
this week what would happen
if there was a hung jury, said
the practice is to have a
retrial if a substantial majori-
ty of the jurors favors con-
viction. If a substantial ma-
jority favors acquittal, he
said, the case usually is dis-
missed.

THE CASE will be returned
to Superior Court for a hear-
ing March 17 at which a new
trial date will be set, probab-
ly late in April.

Jury Foreman A. W. Alm
detailed the jury's split in this
fashion: Miss Tregoff's mur-
der charge, 4-8; her con-
spiracy charge, 4-8; Dr.
Finch's murder charge, 10-2;
his conspiracy charge 4-8.

It was nearly two hours be-
fore the defendants left the
court house to be returned to
jail. During this period, they
were closeted with their re-
spective attorneys in the jury
room of an adjacent court.

A guard said Miss Tregoff
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE SCHOOL AT LITTLE BULLSKIN is the subject of
a nostalgic feature on Page B-4.

WASHINGTON'S GRIDIRON CLUB singled politicians of
both parties in the annual funfest, reported on Page A-15.
Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	C-9	Radio-TV	D-18
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1-8
Bridge	D-10	School Menus	W-9
Classified	D-1-17	Ship Arrivals	B-6
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C-1-8
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	C-10
Medicine and You	B-9	Women's News	W-1-10

THROUGH THE HURRICANE'S EYE

This Air Force weather reconnaissance plane prepares to fly into the center of a hurricane. The 55th
Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at McClellan Air Force Base has flown into the eyes of tropical
disturbances off the west coast of Mexico. The 55th flies into-the-eye missions on call from the Weather
Bureau's Hurricane Warning Center in San Francisco. Pictured here is an old B29 that has been mod-
ified and equipped with the most modern electronic weather equipment. Most weather planes are WB50s.

L.A.C. Says: There Is a Way Out

It is probable every family at some time faces a situation which seems unsolvable. It may be a financial crisis—or discouragement over future job prospects; or it may be a problem which could break up the family circle. Many people are worried over taxes and the trend toward big government and the future welfare of the nation. Sometimes these problems seem so great the people become despondent or apathetic and just give up the fight.

Recently a speaker before the local Rotary Club was telling of the great problems faced by business leaders and executives. He told how some of them "threw in the sponge" and accepted defeat before it was actually a fact. He said, "Just remember when you think you are going down for the third time—it may be you have miscounted." It is always worth another try.

Throughout many years as a salesman, manufacturer and publisher of a newspaper we have encountered many failures and some successes. During these years we have had a philosophy which has carried us through many crises. It is: "The Lord never closes a door but He opens a window." But long ago we realized that it had little meaning unless you kept hard at work, looking for that open window. There is a way out of most problems—if you work at it and are realistic enough to realize you may have to accept some changes to find the way out.

A successful man—who had had some failures—told us he tried to always look beyond the job or enterprise he was in at the time. He kept in mind the importance of an idea as to what he would do if his present enterprise failed. The result was, he tried many things before he hit on the one that brought him success. But he always kept in mind that there was something else he could do if he had to. There are other types of jobs possible if you are unhappy with the one you have. There are ways to cut your expenses if you are spending beyond your means. But only you can plan for and put in action such plans.

We like the quotation from Winston Churchill that: "If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win it without bloodshed, if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you, and only a precarious chance of survival."

The American people showed a spark of fight when they swamped Congress with demands that a labor-control bill be enacted. It was after a speech by the President and a feeling of indignation over the steel strike threat and labor racketeering was in prominence. But it was only a spark. There are flickering of sparks over high taxes and big government spending. But there is little concerted effort by the people to combat the trend. This is a national problem—just as family personal problems are—faced by the people. They can be solved by a people who are willing to fight to preserve the kind of economy and society we have so long enjoyed. But they will be lost if the individual or the people as a whole "throw in the sponge" and accept defeat.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

PICKS ON COP

Pickpocket's Touch Good, Choice Wrong

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pickpocket made the worst mistake a pickpocket could make Saturday.

He picked the pocket of an off-duty policeman.

Patrolman Alexander Wahlen, 22, wearing civilian clothes, felt a hand dip into his hip pocket on a subway train.

When the train stopped, the would-be thief bolted, with Wahlen on his heels. Wahlen collared the pickpocket, Henry Gover, 21-year-old Negro, a block away, and got his wallet back.

Queenly Greetings

LONDON (Sunday) (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth sent greetings Saturday to Queen Salote of Tonga on her 60th birthday.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.; Sunset: 6:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:41 p.m.; Moonset: 4:18 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 8:59 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 9:25 p.m. Low, 0.5 feet at 2:57 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 3:22 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.; Sunset: 6:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:44 p.m.; Moonset: 6:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 9:37 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:00 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 3:34 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 3:51 p.m.

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Pioneer V Continues in Orbit, 'Talks' on Radioed Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Pioneer V satellite raced past the orbit of the moon Saturday and forged steadily on course toward an orbit around the sun in a pathfinding flight for future space travelers.

The 94.8-pound aluminum space laboratory, sending superlong-distance calls back to earth while exploring the void between Earth and Venus, intercepted the lunar orbit at 3:39 EST.

Space Technology Laboratories at Inglewood, Calif.,

which built the paddlewheel vehicle, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) here said Pioneer V was 236,000 miles from earth at that time.

The satellite passed the moon's orbit about 32 hours after being launched Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The beachball-sized artificial planet, carrying the most powerful radio transmitter ever sent into space, radioed "loud and clear" signals to advise scientists of its progress and of its instruments' discoveries.

The data will provide clues to what man must surmount if he is some day to achieve interplanetary travel.

At 5:05 p.m. EST, NASA calculated that Pioneer V was 245,070 miles from earth and traveling at 6,345 miles per hour above the Pacific Ocean some 750 miles from the coast of Peru. The moon's distance from Earth ranges between 221,463 and 252,710 miles.

NASA estimated that, at 12:05 a.m. EST today, Pioneer V would be 292,080 miles

from earth, coursing at 6,219 miles per hour, and that at 8:05 a.m. EST today it would be 338,290 miles from Earth, at 6,127 miles per hour.

The satellite's radio signals, called in after periodic rest for its 150-watt transmitter, were being controlled and received by U. S. scientists at a giant transmitter station at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, England.

They said that a 10:30 a.m. EST Saturday they triggered a "loud and clear" half-hour transmission, longest so far, when the space-flying sphere was "on course" 190,000 miles away. A University of Illinois professor at Champaign reported excellent 15-minute reception when Pioneer V was 135,000 miles away Friday night.

It will take time, in some cases weeks or more, for "electronic brain" machines to compute and for experts to analyze the reports. They will give man his first detailed data about vast magnetic fields, clouds of charged particles, many kinds of radiation, and meteoric dust in the depths of space.

The National Space and Aeronautics Administration already was re-calculating its original predictions of time and distance on the basis of new findings.

The current estimate was that Pioneer V would make its closest approach to the sun—74,967,000 miles from the sun—in about 152 days from today. This added 267,000 miles and one day to Friday's forecast.

At that point, Pioneer V would be 46,133,000 miles from Earth and 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 miles from the orbit of Venus. It would be about 140,000,000 miles away from Venus, however.

Since Venus is between Earth and the sun, 152 days would also be when the satellite makes its closest approach to the orbit of that planet.

Ike, Herter to Urge Flexible Attitude on Adenauer in Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will get a firm pledge from U. S. leaders this week against any Western effort to stall Russian threats toward West Berlin by offering summit concessions.

But President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, officials said Saturday, also will urge their ally to agree on flexibility for the Western powers in their critical debate of German issues with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev next May.

The 84-year-old Adenauer is due here Monday night. He will spend several hours with Eisenhower at the White House, beginning Tuesday morning, and late that afternoon he will confer with Herter at the State Department.

In his three days in Washington he will talk also with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will urge upon all his conviction that it is dangerous to offer any concessions to Khrushchev for a Berlin agreement or to display signs of weakness or uncertainty in the face of Khrushchev's threat to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Such a move would almost certainly precipitate a new Berlin crisis.

Adenauer appeared to be in high spirits when he left Bonn by airplane Saturday for New York and Washington. He said his trip was politically important and would involve hard work in the weeks ahead. From Washington he will fly to the Far East.

Both U. S. and West German diplomats say that, beyond question, Adenauer is coming here at this time because he is deeply worried about a possible softening of Western determination to protect West Berlin against Communist pressures at any cost.

His deep concern over the future of U. S.-British-French policy goes back to last spring and the resignation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles shortly before Dulles died of cancer.

Adenauer and Dulles seemed to have complete confidence in each other. Neither Eisenhower's assumption of control of U. S. foreign policy nor Herter's appointment as Dulles' successor reassured

Adenauer. He came to believe that the United States was shifting toward a willingness to seek negotiated agreement with Russia such as British leaders had considered.

Adenauer was reported to be worried about certain concessions which Western foreign ministers offered Russia at Geneva last summer for a Berlin agreement that never worked out—because neither side would compromise on key issues.

Later, at a Western summit meeting in Paris in December, Adenauer was shocked, diplomats reported, to hear Eisenhower talk in general terms of the need for an agreement with the Russians to ease tensions and begin the settlement of East-West issues and reduce the dangers of nuclear conflict.

Among informed officials here it is also believed that the West German leader was distressed last Wednesday by the announcement that Eisenhower had decided against high-level, military-cargo plane flights to Berlin in defiance of the Soviet insistence on a 10,000-foot ceiling. This

word came 10 days after disclosure that high-level flights would be resumed. Hopes of a determined, pre-summit show of strength by the Western powers had developed in some quarters here as well as in West Germany.

Thus the stage is set for a possible sharp clash of views between Adenauer and Eisenhower. But diplomats do not expect a head-on policy collision. It is in the interest of both men to avoid harsh words in favor of persuasion.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960—Pittsburgh, Pa. "Had psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 256B Rockport, Mass.

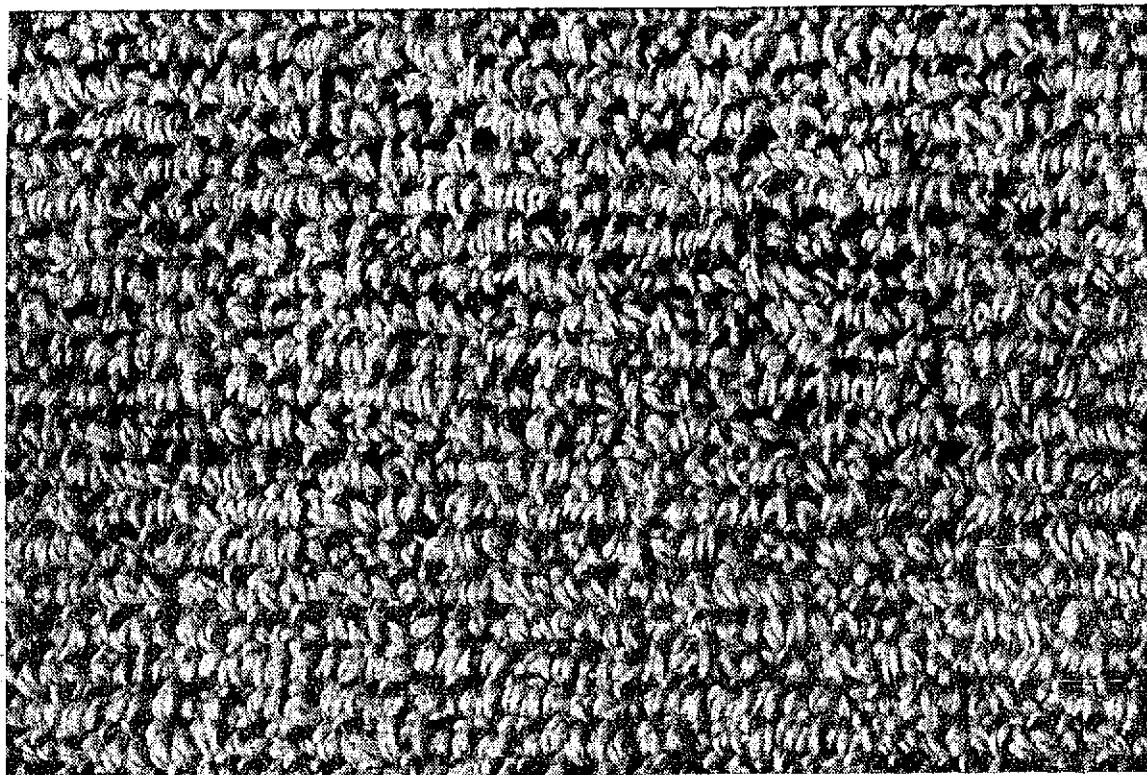
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U. S. Widens 'Weather Gap' In Move for Missile Gain

(Continued from Page A-1)

miles an hour—just 15 below hurricane force.

Then The Press-Telegram called the disturbance a violent storm. But Kalstrom this year acknowledged that records show it undoubtedly was the tail end of a hurricane that had threatened the West Coast of Mexico. Forecasters, blinded by the Pacific Gap, thought the storm was diminishing. So no storm warning was hoisted in the Long Beach area.

THE CUTBACKS have been so severe that one day this month only one of three scheduled flights was made from here by the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron—the only military outfit that officially scouts the weather from the West Coast.

Red-faced Air Force officers had invited an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter to join a weather flight. They couldn't find one plane in flying condition the day the reporter showed up.

The Air Force has ordered the 55th to stop flying regular weather tracks between McClellan and Hawaii. That was the flight that came closest to the Southwest Gap area—the remote section of the Pacific where isolated tropical storms may boil up into hurricanes.

Operations still call for daily flights in the Gulf of Alaska and the Arctic Circle area—where most of the West Coast-bound storms are spawned.

ON CALL from the San Francisco Hurricane Center, the 55th still will fly special hurricane missions into the southwest gap. They scouted five tropical storms off Mexico last summer, though none turned into a full-blown hurricane.

The Air Force weather planes missed out on scouting the only real hurricane last season. That was the hurricane that devastated the Mexican fishing village of Minatitlan last October and struck a dozen other coastal villages, killing an estimated 1,000 persons.

Why did the Air Force "hurricane hunters" of the West Coast miss the only real hurricane in the territory?

Kalstrom said the Weather Bureau's Hurricane Center at San Francisco orders a flight into a southwest tropical storm only when it is within about 1,400 miles. The reason: the weather reconnaissance squadron's planes are obsolete B50s—modified from bombers to report on weather. And they have a limited range.

The Air Force's Weather Service, a poor second cousin to the combat squadrons, must accept hand-me-down aircraft from the Strategic Air



WEATHER BRIEFINGS ON TV

McClellan Air Force Base in California has installed a closed-circuit television network for weather briefings. Previously the weather officer had to make a personal call at all the briefing sessions before Air Force flights. Here, Maj. Pelham R. Burnett studies a weather map on the TV set.

Command. Most of the WB50s at McClellan are more than eight years old.

THE WEATHER cutbacks include:

AIR FORCE—Reduced the number of weather reconnaissance squadrons from six in 1957 to two this March. A March 18 cutback order will reduce manpower by 40 per cent and take 20 WB50s out of service. Some weather flight tracks have been eliminated—including the Hawaii-McClellan flight—and others have been shortened.

NAVY—Pulled in its radar picket ships, which previously also radioed in weather data from remote Pacific locations 1,000 miles off the coast.

COAST GUARD—Now dispatches only two cutters from California to man weather stations in the Pacific, though several other cutters manned at-sea weather stations prior to a 1954 cutback.

"The cutbacks were made to meet more urgent requirements," the Air Force said.

Asked to amplify the reasons, John D. Rugg, director of information services, the Air Weather Service, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., said:

"It was fund limitations caused by the need for missiles. I hadn't heard that the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron failed to fly two of their three tracks on a given day last week.

"All of our squadrons have a very good efficiency rating. Most fly between 95 to 100 per cent of their scheduled missions."

4 Arrested in Slaying of Anaheim Club Boss

By BOB GEIVET

ANAHEIM—Police claimed Saturday that Joseph Rosoto, was masterminded the shotgun murder of night-club owner Leslie J. Simpson, and hinted that three men in custody here might have been the executioners.

Detective John Kerr said he could not yet reveal who actually pulled the trigger of the automatic shotgun to kill the 46-year-old Simpson and maim his wife, Fern, 30, so seriously that both her hands were amputated.

THEY WERE blasted down Feb. 7, 1959, outside their home at 516 Haven Dr., shortly after closing their South Seas Cafe for the night.

It was a "revenge" killing, detectives claimed.

Rosoto had been identified by Simpson and his wife as one of three bandits who robbed their night spot of \$944 early on March 9, 1957. Rosoto was scheduled for trial March 16, 1959, on a robbery charge.

The Simpsons were gunned down only two weeks prior to that trial. A jury acquitted Rosoto.

LAST JULY the murder weapon was found in a drain-

age ditch here. Rosoto's sister, Della of Hawthorne, was jailed on a charge of conspiracy to murder after officers claimed she bought the shotgun. However, she later was released.

Kerr disclosed Saturday that Simpson's murderer was "not alone" on the bloody, gang-style shooting. There were "probably three men" at the execution, the detective claims.

He said he thinks "the shotgunner intended to kill Mrs. Simpson."

Kerr said there is strong evidence linking Rosoto and the others nabbed in pre-dawn raids Saturday. Jailed with the 37-year-old Rosoto are his cousin Joseph Rosati, 30; John Vlahovich, 30, and Vito Jacobellis, 52.

POLICE CHIEF Mark B. Stephenson said that "there will be more arrests in a few days." He added that his officers "are trying to link other suspects."

The chief said the four may be arraigned in Anaheim Municipal Court on Tuesday, but he added his departmenting grand jury indictment to take the case directly into Superior Court.

Mass Meeting Set by Striking Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A mass meeting of members of the Screen Actors Guild today will precede new talks aimed at settling the week-old strike of members against major motion picture studios.

The meeting was scheduled before Friday's negotiation session, at which progress was noted by both the union and the Association of Motion Picture Producers. But the status of the strike, and negotiations, will be the central topic of discussion at the actors' meeting at the Palladium.

There was a tendency toward optimism Saturday because of the progress made Friday. Another negotiation meeting will be held Tuesday.

However, there was no official comment from either side that would indicate a final settlement was near on the crucial issue of residual payments to actors from sale of post-1948 movies to television.

Principal negotiators are Charles Boren for the studios

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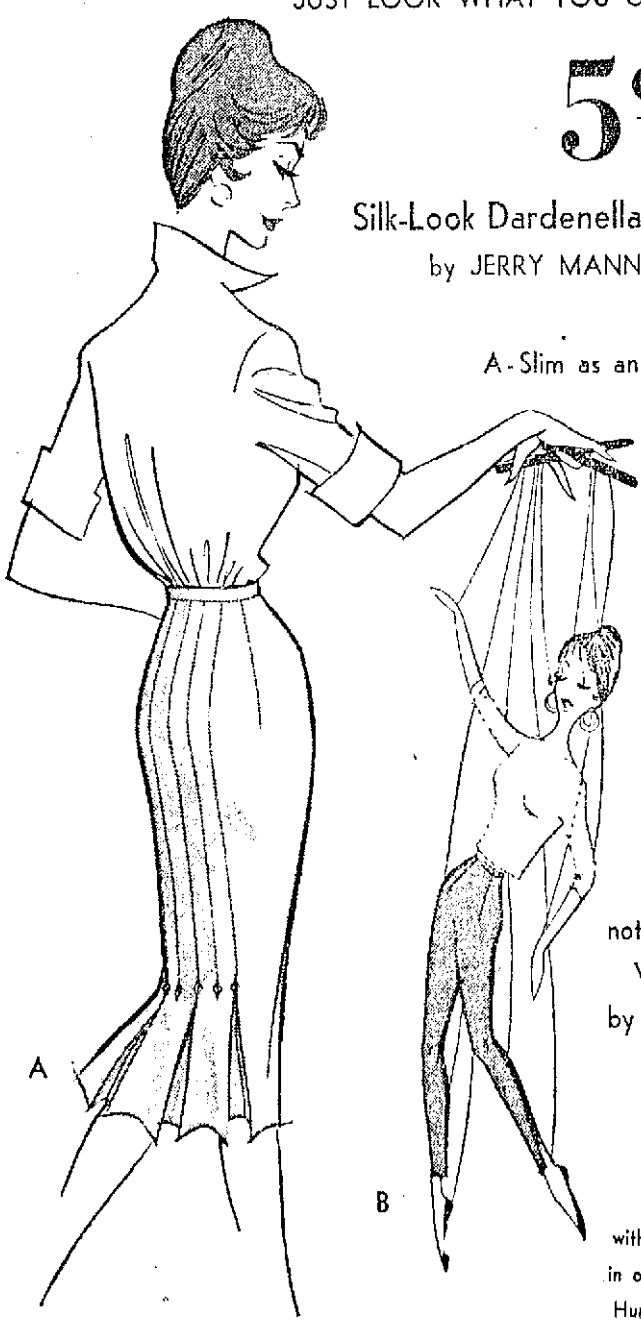
A-Lacy-like loveliness in printed, flower-etched frosette, our crease resistant washable cotton—Sheath shaped, with contrasting bowed cummerbund. Colors: Bombay beige, Azure blue, Smoke black. Sizes 10 to 20.

B-Crease resistant, washable rayon-linen shoath—emblazoned with persiana embroidery. Colors: White with grey and white embroidery, beige with beige and mocha, black with black and white. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 20½.

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Deadlocked Finch Jury Discharged

(Continued from Page A-1)
broke down completely and that Dr. Finch was trying to comfort her.

THE PAIR HAD to move through a huge crowd of spectators en route to the station wagon that took them the two blocks or so to jail. Miss Tregoff was still crying, her eyes downcast. Dr. Finch was pale but composed. His eyes were stern-looking.

The often-dramatic trial, one of the most intriguing murder cases of modern times, has been a national conversation piece since Barbara Jean Finch's body was found eight months ago sprawled on a neighbor's lawn.

The jury by failing to agree in its nearly 40 hours of deliberation, left unanswered the last remaining mystery in the case: would the stories of wealthy Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress be believed?

Apparently some jurors did, others didn't.

THE HANDSOME surgeon claimed his wife's bullet-in-the-back death was accidental. Miss Tregoff said she was but an innocent bystander. The state called it murder, callously plotted and ruthlessly performed.

District Attorney William B. McKesson said:

"I would say we are obligated now to rely the case. We are convinced that these persons should be put on trial under the charge as returned by the grand jury (which returned indictments charging murder and conspiracy). The fact this jury has not agreed does not change our opinion."

Dr. Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper, said a retrial might take several weeks. The trial that ended today started last Dec. 8.

The state's co-prosecutors both were disappointed at the mistrial. Would they like to handle the retrial?

"I would," said Fred N. Whichello, mild-mannered deputy district attorney from suburban Pomona.

"I DON'T KNOW," said harsh-voiced Clifford Crail, one of the district attorney's top cross-examiners.

Whichello added: "I don't know that we would change anything in how we presented our case."

McKesson was asked if he thought the state could find another jury which was unaffected by the publicity of the three-month trial.

"I'm confident of finding a jury of 12 unprejudiced persons out of a county this size," he said.

Cooper commented: "I'm terribly disappointed."

"Are you staying with it?" a reporter asked.

"I suppose I will, but there's a serious question of economics." A little later he added, "you know I have a hell of an overhead."

Cooper got a \$25,000 retainer and \$350 per trial day for a total fee of about \$45,000. The doctor had to pledge most of his assets to take care of the fee.

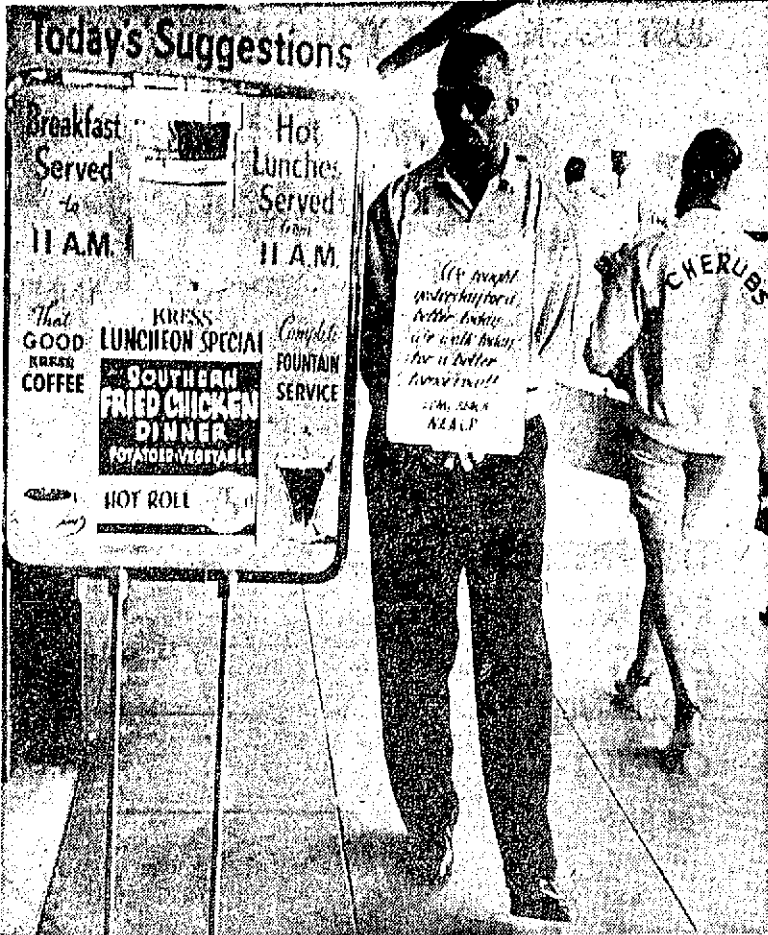
MISS TREGOFF's fees were not disclosed, but were estimated at about \$20,000. The cost to the taxpayers of Los Angeles County was estimated at about \$60,000.

The Finch case was a sizzler from the start.

Central figure was Dr. Finch, 42, crew-cut, athletic, an ardent tennis player and water skier, he had a big surgical practice in the upper middle class suburb of West Covina. He owned a share of a clinic and grossed up to \$200,000 a year.

In eight days on the witness stand he said his once-happy marriage soured after the birth of a son because his wife grew frigid. They went their separate ways romantically, staying married for financial reasons. He told of affairs with two clinic women before he fell in love with Miss Tregoff, his receptionist. They conducted their romance at a series of rented love nests. He said he still loves her and would marry her if he could.

CAROLE, 23, ONETIME model who grew plump during her jail stay, testified only briefly. She said she fled



PICKET SNUBS DINNER INVITATION

Charles Seymour pickets S. H. Kress & Co. store, 5th St. and Pine Ave., Saturday as part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People program to end segregated lunch counters in chain stores in the South. Ironically, the store sign features "Southern Fried Chicken Dinner" on the luncheon menu.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

when the Finches had their fatal argument and hid in some bushes for hours, terrified, seeing nothing.

The prosecution's case:

The defendants, seeking desperately to prevent Mrs. Finch from getting most of the doctor's \$750,000 estate via a divorce settlement, hired Minneapolis hoodlum Jack Cody for the job. When he failed, they did it themselves. They assembled a "murder kit"—a leather case containing such items as a gun, bullets, knife, drugs, hypodermics, rope—and ambushed Mrs. Finch in her garage when she returned from a late engagement.

Their plan: to kill her and make it look accidental by sending the body over a cliff in a car. The scheme went awry when the Finch maid, attracted by screams, came to the scene. The doctor tried to force both women into the car, planning a double killing.

His wife ran. He shot her in the back. He went back to shoot the maid, intending to make it appear that a robber killed both women, but she had fled and called police. He ran in panic.

THE DEFENSE version:

The defendants hired Cody to get compromising divorce evidence against Mrs. Finch, by wooing her if necessary, not to kill her. They went to the garage to urge Mrs. Finch to get a quick Nevada divorce.

When she spotted them she pulled a gun. The doctor grappled with her. He tried to get the women into the car so he could take them to a hospital for treatment of wounds he had inflicted. When his wife grabbed the gun and fled, he caught her and wrested it from her. It fired as he tried to throw it away. She forgave him as she lay dying.

SATURDAY'S CLIMATIC sequence of events began when Judge Evans got two queries from the jury, which he answered by telephone from his home. He reportedly asked a question of his own.

Attorneys later protested, saying there should be no instructions except in the presence of state and defense attorneys.

After a conference in chambers with the attorneys, Judge Evans announced the deadlock to the press, called the jury in and polled it.

Because of the retrial, he admonished them to discuss the case with no one, saying "any publicity the case now receives will be throughout the county of Los Angeles."

FRED E. EHRLERS, manager of the Long Beach Wool-

PASSIVE DEMONSTRATION

Long Beach Stores Picketed by NAACP

By WILLIAM JONES

The symbolic boundary of the Mason-Dixon line was shifted several thousand miles Saturday when two major Long Beach downtown chain stores were picketed in an extension of the South's lunch-counter demonstrations.

At 3:30 p.m. and in the tradition of a Mahatma Gandhi passive-resistance demonstration, pickets from the Long Beach Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began marching in front of S. H. Kress & Co., 5th St. and Pine Ave.

THEY BORE signs around their necks reading: "We fought yesterday for a better today... We walk today for a better tomorrow."

Half an hour later, they added another sign which read: "Negro kids are going to jail by trying to eat at S. H. Kress and Wool-Worth (sic) Stores. We walk for a better tomorrow. Long Beach Branch, NAACP."

After an hour's march in front of the Kress store, the pickets moved to the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 4th St. and Pine Ave.

The demonstration was so mild that one picket, who was relieved for a few minutes, discarded his signs and entered the store to browse around for awhile.

THE PICKETS identified themselves as:

Ernest T. McBride, 40, of 1461 Lemon Ave., a truck driver; James Hansford, 27, of 1242 Wesley Dr., a Long Beach City College night student and an electrician's assistant for Los Angeles County; Charles Seymour, 24, of 1321 E. 15th St., a Long Beach bus driver, and George H. Woods, 32, of 734 E. 137th St., Compton, a construction laborer.

The quartet said the NAACP has no local differences with Long Beach chain stores, where both Negroes and white are served. The object is to develop sympathy to end segregated lunch counters at chain stores in the South.

FRED E. EHRLERS, manager of the Long Beach Wool-

Gas Averts Race Riot in Florida City

By The Associated Press
Tear gas was used to break up a Negro student march in Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday after a dramatic face-to-face meeting between groups of parading Negroes and white people almost touched off a race riot.

Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins instructed officials of the Negro Florida A. & M. University at Tallahassee to confine students to the campus to head off "imminent serious disorder and danger."

The developments in the Florida capital highlighted a day marked by minor demonstrations elsewhere in the South and picketing in support of the Negro stand for integrated eating facilities in California, New Jersey, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, New York and Massachusetts.

PICKETING Princeton University students protesting segregated lunch counters in the South were pushed around and had their signs ripped up by other students, many from the South.

Officers intercepted a sizeable group of Negroes marching toward downtown Tallahassee from the A. & M. campus. The students refused to turn back and the officers set off some tear gas bombs. The Negroes then withdrew to the campus.

The incident occurred after a near riot followed sitdown demonstrations in two Tallahassee stores.

About 35 white people led by Homer Barrs, executive director of the Florida White Citizens' Council, intercepted some 100 Negroes marching toward the F. W. Woolworth store. Barrs held up a three-foot club and told the Negroes "you aren't going any further."

THE TWO GROUPS halted only six feet apart. They remained that way for a few minutes. The Negroes then withdrew to a nearby park.

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Close-out of brand name fitted waltz gowns in opaque nylon tricot. Smocking at the bodice or smocking with rhinestones. Lace and net trimmed bottom. White, pink and blue. Sizes 32-38.

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Reg. to 2.98 **1⁹⁹**

Easy-care cotton knits. Choice of styles. Colors black, green and beige. Sizes S.M.L.

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Reg. 10.98 **7⁹⁹**

Quality cotton bedspread. Vis-cose flocked with tiny snowflakes. Washable and no-iron. Full and twin.

Men's Knit Shirts

Reg. 6.95 **3⁹⁹**

Save 42% on these famous quality short sleeve shirts. Newest Spring shades with contrast trim. Washable. S.M.L.

Boys' Dress Slacks

Reg. 5.98 **3⁹⁹**

Man tailored sheen gabardine for the Little Mister. Rayon and nylon blend. Washable. Brown, navy or charcoal. Sizes 2-7.

Girls' Tee Tops

Reg. 1.59 **1²⁸**

Famous makers seconds. Some with Darnette label. Will not fade or shrink. Colors white, yellow, red and blue. Sizes 7-14.

Men's Slacks

Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**

Wash 'n' wear polished cotton slacks. Little or no ironing. Colors tan, charcoal or antelope brown. Sizes 28-42.

Boys' Western Denims

Reg. 1.49 **88¢**

10-oz. all-cotton vat dyed denim. Sanforized, double knee. Strain points reinforced with rivets. Sizes 4-12. Limit, 2 per customer.

Saroglas Priscillas

Reg. 4.98 **2⁹⁹**

A man-made fibre developed for modern living. True no-iron finish. Sun resistant. Generous ruffles in white only. Size 84"x81".

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Donald Richards, 13, and 10-year-old sister, Kathy, show Yo-yo form that won them state championships in California tournament Friday and Saturday at Veterans Park. Each was awarded college scholarship.—(Staff Photo.)

\$200,000 Loss Laid to Moose

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Officials of the Alaska Railroad Saturday estimated that damage caused by a large moose to one of its passenger trains will total between \$180,000 and \$200,000.

The moose, killed in the accident, ran in front of the train early Friday. The animal was hurled into a switching device. Two engines, two baggage cars, a diner and a passenger coach with 60 Alaskans aboard were derailed.

WITH THE exception of the passenger car all others tipped over. None of the passengers were injured but it will take nearly a week to clear up the wreckage.

The accident occurred about 30 miles north of here.

2 Charged in Death of Auto Dealer

DETROIT (UPI)—A sobbing blonde was held in the slaying of her husband Saturday after admitting she had been intimate with his business manager.

Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, 38, and Gordon Watson, 44, were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of her husband, Parvin (Bill) Lassiter, Royal Oaks auto dealer. Charges were filed against them at the end of a dramatic pretrial examination.

The night Justice Court session was called when Mrs. Lassiter, a tall, trim ex-model, pleaded with her attorney, "don't let me go on rotting in jail" as the court prepared to adjourn for the weekend.

It was after this plea that the prosecution introduced a sworn statement that Mrs. Lassiter had given to Assistant Prosecutor George D. Kent on Jan. 28.

The trim grandmother admitted in the statement she had sexual relations with Watson and said Watson told her that her husband was murdered before she turned in a missing person report to state police.

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BAKERSFIELD PAIR STARS

Brother, Sister Win State Yo-Yo Titles

A happy brother and sister from Bakersfield have a head start on their college educations.

Donald Richards, 13, and Kathy Richards, 10, of Bakersfield, won first place for boys and first place for girls in the Yo-Yo state finals in Veterans Park.

Their reward. Each gets a \$500 scholarship to the college of their choice.

Second place, \$250 scholarships, went to Jon Shoberg, 14, of San Diego and Jackie Box, 13, of Carmichael.

Dan Sidbury, 14, of Oakland, and Happy Del Valle, 14, of Manhattan Beach, tied for third place in the boys' division. Pam Turnipseed, 12, of Anaheim, captured third place for girls. All three get televisions.

The other 26 Yo-Yo finalists received transistor radios.

Prizes were presented by Duane George, assistant director of recreation for the Recreation Department Saturday noon in Veterans Park.

Four Surviving Quintuplets in Mexico Now Doing Well

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP)—Four tiny infants, the surviving members of quintuplets born last Monday, were reported out of danger Saturday in a government hospital here.

The four—a boy and three girls—are in incubators flown from the United States. The government has assumed responsibility for the infants' care. The first of the quintuplets died within a few minutes of birth.

The children weighed slightly more than two pounds each. Reports from the hospital said they have gained from three ounces to half a pound.

Doctors said the 43-year-old mother, Mrs. Paula Guerrero Morales, worked in the fields during the nine months of her pregnancy. Her diet consisted of tortillas and chile-spiced beans, with bread and meat only on Sundays.

The government has indicated it will care for the mother and children for the rest of their lives. The father has been given a watchman's job by Governor Norberto Lopez Avelar at about \$78 a month.

Before taking the U. N. post he had a long career as a diplomat.

Cohen died of lung cancer in Doctors' Hospital.

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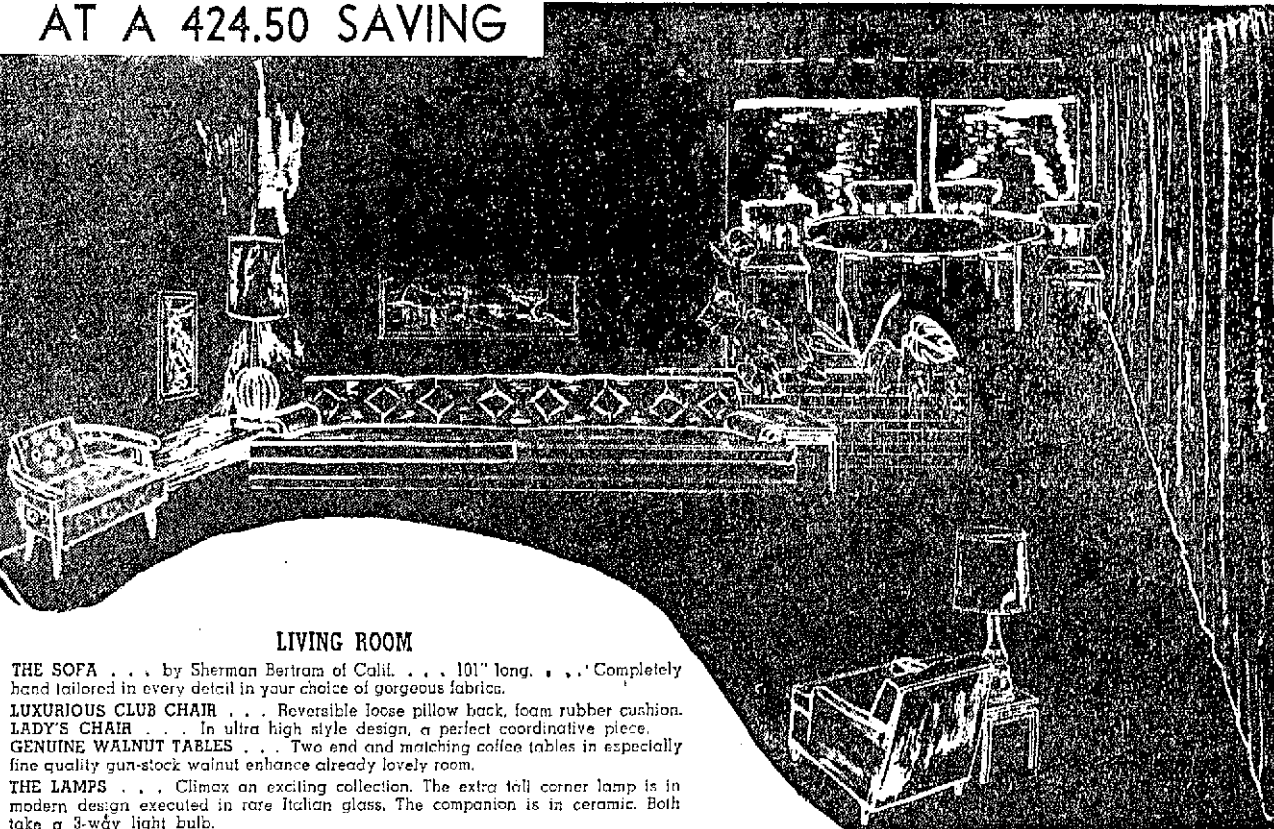
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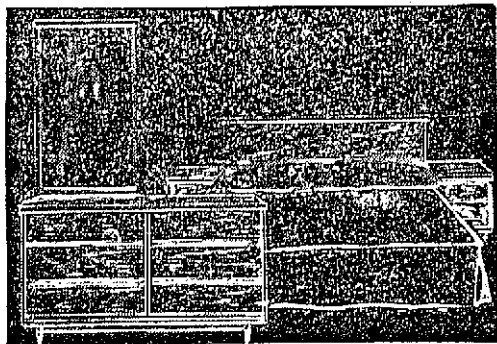
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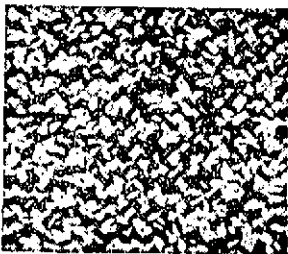
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Doctor Finch 'Terribly Disappointed,' Carole Sobs 'I Want to Be Alone'

By RICK DU BROW
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch stared at the courtroom door and waited for his fate to walk through it.
Carole Tregoff took a deep breath.

Then, in one split second, their four months of trial and tribulation were over—for awhile.

The jury walked in. The foreman, Alfred W. Alm, a U. S. Treasury agent, said: "We are hopelessly dead-locked."

"DO YOU THINK it would be worth going on with the same jury?" asked Judge Walter Evans.

"I do not," came the reply. "And there it was—four months of high drama that held the nation spellbound... and no finale."

The jurors could not decide whether the handsome surgeon and his mistress murdered or conspired to murder his wife.

As Alm's words tumbled forth, Finch stared at the jury, flushing with obvious anger.

Carole put her head on her hands and tears started to flow.

"I'M TERRIBLY disappointed," Finch whispered to his attorney, Grant Cooper.

"I'm disappointed," Carole wept to her lawyer, Robert Neeb Jr. "I want to be alone now."

As disappointed as the defendants were, their relatives in the courtroom were on the optimistic side over the trial.

"Well, it's certainly better than a conviction," said Carole's stepmother, Mrs. Gladys Tregoff.

"We sort of thought it would be a hung jury after all this time," said Finch's sister, Mrs. Marian Gordon, who showed up with her two sons, 12 and 16.

FINCH AND Carole were

visibly upset by a numerical poll of the jurors on the two charges: murder and conspiracy to murder.

For Carole, the votes were 4-8 and 4-8.

For Finch, they were 10-2 and 4-8.

No one would say immediately whether the numerical order indicates guilt or innocence first or second in the tabulations. But the order of the votes indicated to court observers—guilt for the doctor and innocence favored for Carole.

Finch appeared stunned when Alm read the votes aloud.

In the recess that followed, he dashed from the courtroom with a "no comment."

CAROLE started to cry as she started to follow him. She was still crying when she returned. She looked far older than her 23 years.

"She doesn't want to go through it again," said a court official.

"She felt she was entitled to have it concluded in her favor," said Neeb.

No one seemed satisfied with the outcome. Prosecutor Clifford Crail grimaced and refused to say a word when asked for a comment. His colleague, Fred Whichello, when asked what he thought resulted in the hung jury, replied tersely:

"A difference of opinion."

MRS. GORDON, the wife of Finch's partner in a medical clinic in West Covina, continued to add optimism to the scene.

"There has been no repercussion from neighbors," she said.

"Business at the clinic has not fallen off."

And that ended that. The trial was over—until next Thursday, anyway, when a date for a new trial will be set.

And then everything will start all over again.

Coffee Pot, Scrabble Mark Passage of Jurors

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A coffee pot and a scrabble game were on the long oak table. The foreman collected them in a cardboard box, and the jurors filed out of the jury room for the last time.

For three months, the dozen strangers had been in close contact. For three weeks, they had been living in a downtown hotel.

They had debated the fate of Dr. S. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff for 40 hours in the plain small room of the County Courthouse. Now it was all over and they filed through the courtroom to take a bus to their hotel. Then they headed for home.

THE JURY ROOM gave little evidences of the sensational murder trial except for some exhibits on the wall.

A large sheet of white paper had written on it in black crayon the legal de-

scriptions of degrees of murder. It started: "Murder—the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought." The last two words were underlined.

On two similar sheets were calendars that showed the chronology of events discussed in the long weeks of testimony. Among the entries: April 15—Will filed.

May 15—Barbara's head injury.

April 26—Carole moved to Las Vegas.

June 10—Finch moves out of Finch home.

July 15—(Finch) saw Barbara at tennis club and she would not talk.

July 18—Looked for Cody. Left for L. A. DEATH.

As they left on their last trip together, the jurors joked among themselves and seemed entirely congenial. They just couldn't agree on whether Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress were guilty of murder.

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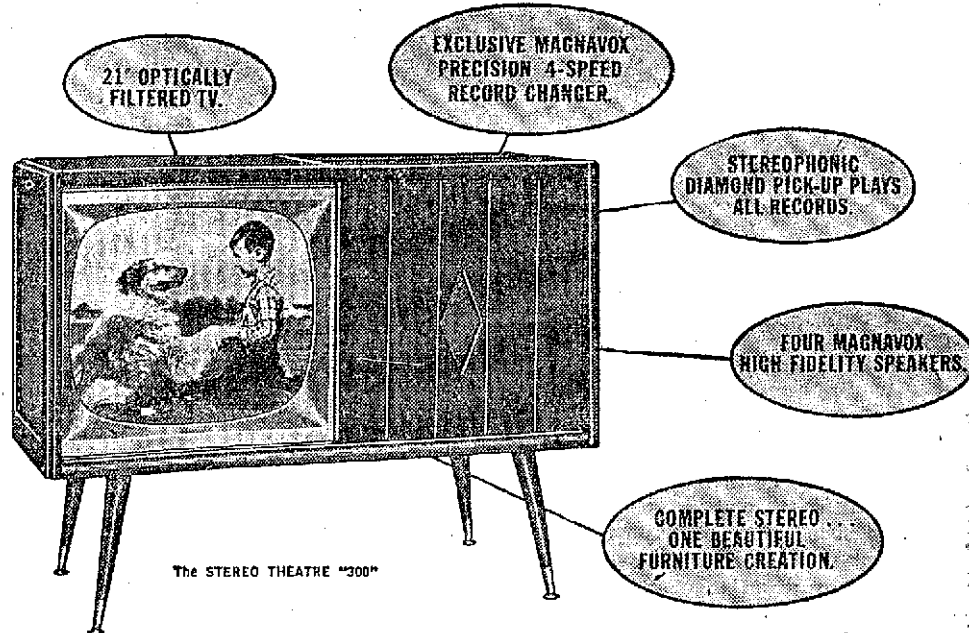
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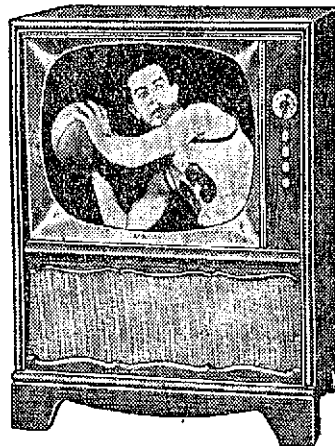


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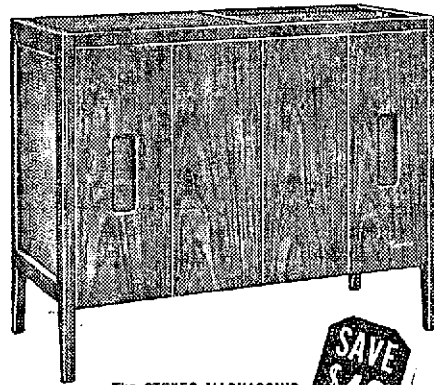
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Crossfield 'Too Eager to Set Records;' New Pilot Gets X15

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A new pilot gets a crack this week at flying the X15 rocket ship. He's expected to drive the black spacebird to record speeds and heights that the first pilot, Scott Crossfield, was burning to attempt.

Despite numerous appeals, Crossfield was turned down — leading to a rift amongst leading personalities in the X15 program.

The program, ultimately, may send an X15 a hundred miles high at speeds up to 4,000 miles an hour.

And it may not. Officials recently pointed out that it was designed to go only 50 miles high; that it might reach 100 miles but only if tests show it can safely re-enter the atmosphere from that altitude.

JUDGING FROM estimates at the X15 roll-out in October 1958, the 150-million-dollar program is about a year behind schedule. The craft's many complicated systems apparently are taking longer than expected to check out.

Testing still is in the early



SCOTT CROSSFIELD Turned Down

It is NASA's top pilot, 39-year-old Joe Walker, who gets his first chance to fly this X15 this week. At first he, and later, Air Force Maj. Bob White, 35, will make familiarization flights similar to Crossfield's. Then they will go higher and faster as they cautiously explore the unknown, using low-powered rocket engines now in two of the X15s. All-out assaults on space won't be attempted until a high-thrust engine is installed in at least one of the birds later this year.

Crossfield long has campaigned, in private, to loosen the X15's reins. He has not been allowed to. Record-setting flights are reserved for Air Force and NASA pilots.

Early this month Crossfield pressed his case again with Paul Bikle, director of the NASA Flight Research Center here. Bikle turned him down. "Why?"

"Crossfield is so eager," Bikle said, "that enforcing restrictions is the only way we can keep him on the jobs that need to be done first."

"New records are only incidental to the main purpose of the X15 program."

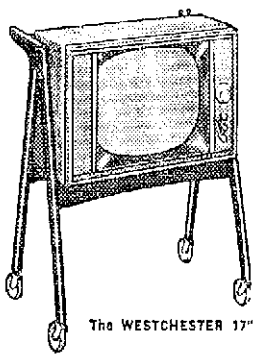
stages. After six powered flights, the two flyable X15s have not exceeded records set by conventional jet planes. The first X15 has been flown once by Crossfield, engineer-test pilot for North American Aviation, Inc., and turned over to the program's boss, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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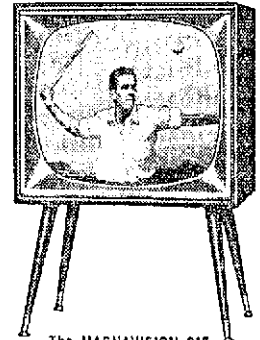
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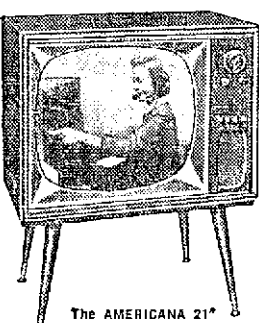


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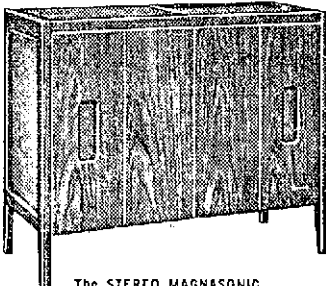


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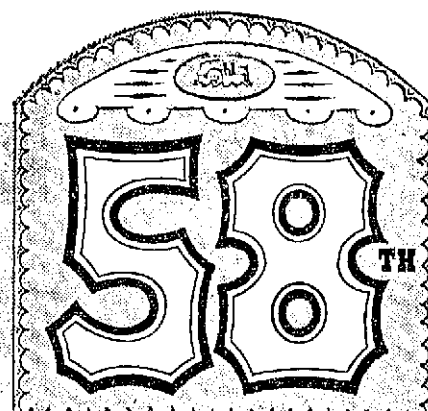
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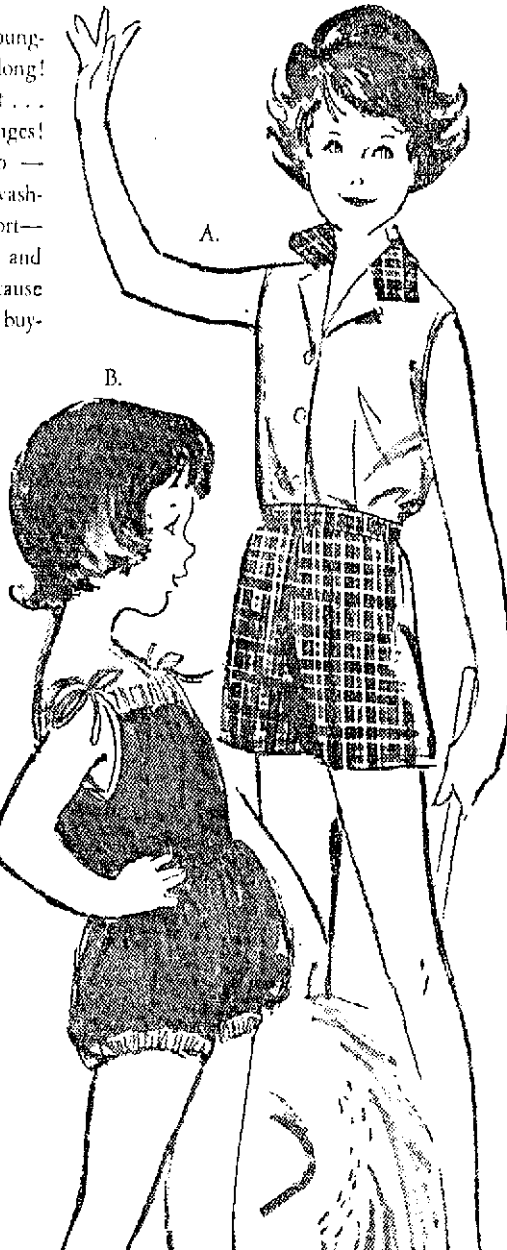
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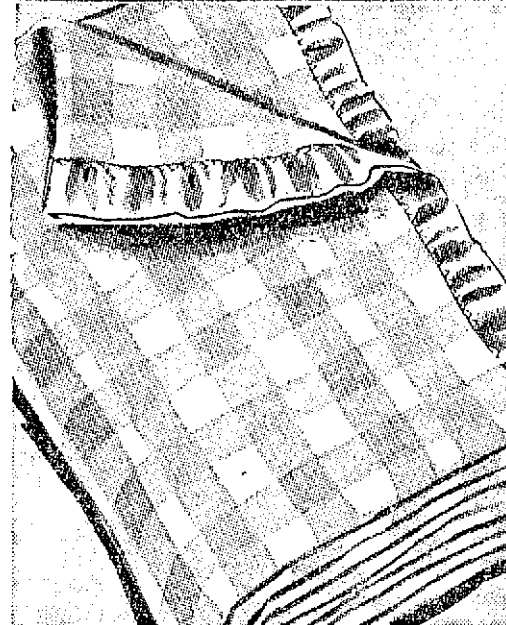


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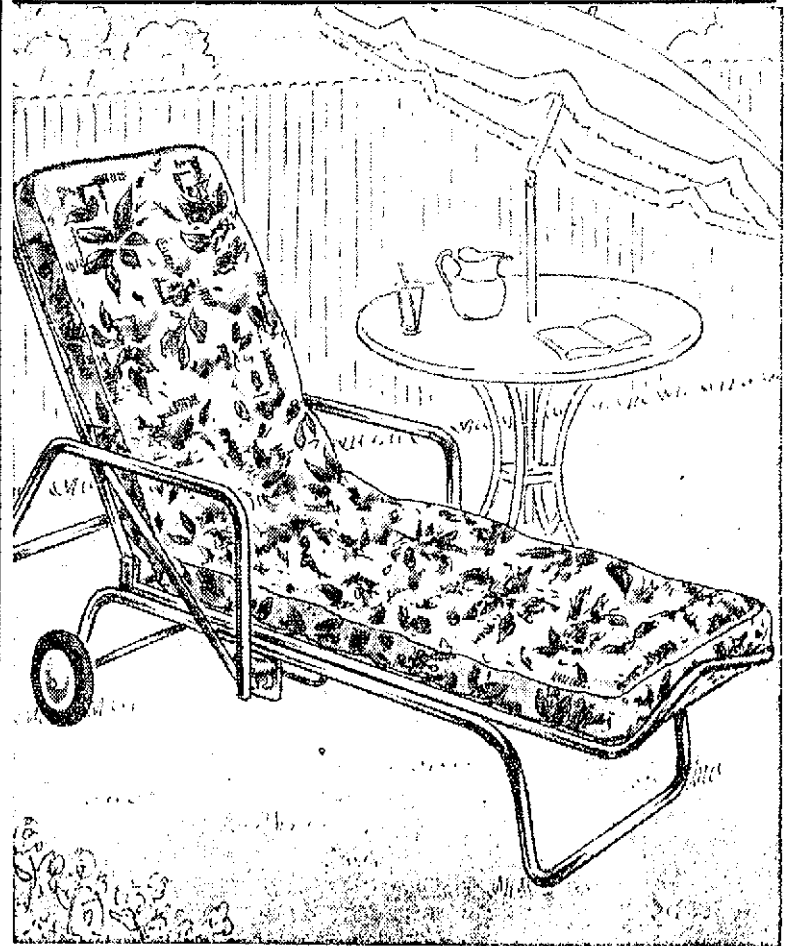


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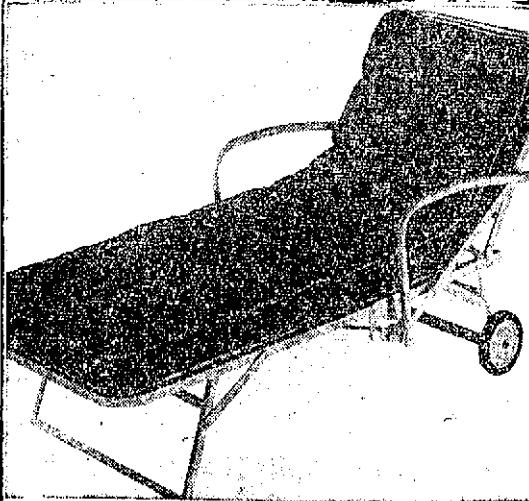
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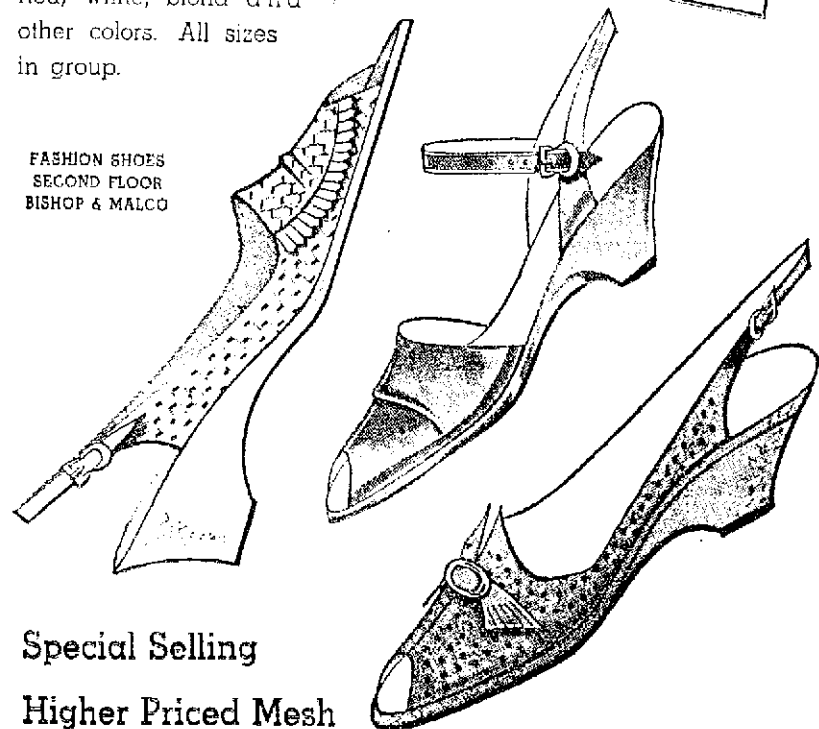


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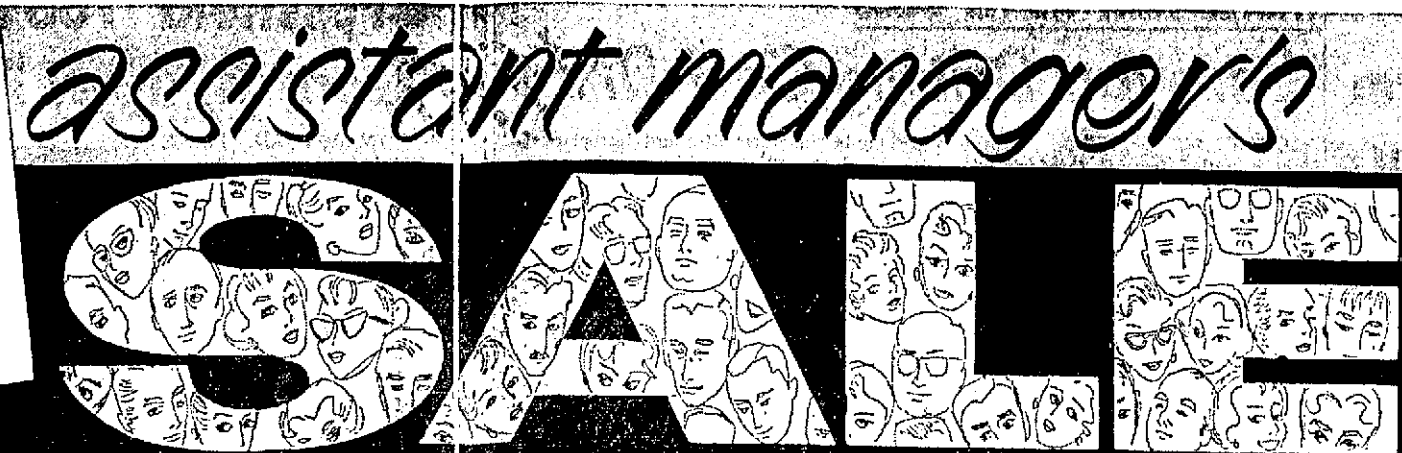
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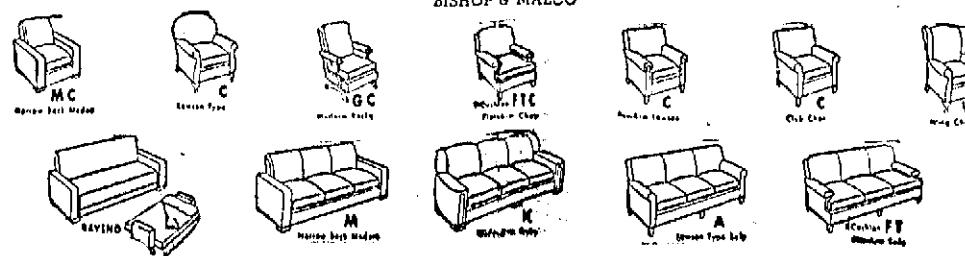
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5.95 PERFUME TRAYS **3.99**

3.50 HAND MIRRORS **2.49**

4.00 NATURAL BRISTLE BRUSHES **2.00**

1.75 LUCIEN LELONG HAND LOTION AND SOAP SET IN TAIL-SPIN **69¢**

2.00 EMBRACE BATH OIL **1.00**

1.00 DESERT FLOWER CREAM DEODORANT **50¢**

2.00 ROGER & GAILLET POWDER SACHET **1.00**

5.00 ROGER & GAILLET SOAP, 5-BAR BOX **2.50**

4.00-5.00 SUNGLASSES, NEWEST STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN **2.49**

2.95 PERFUME TRAYS **1.99**

notions (street floor)

2.95 GROUP OF UMBRELLAS **2.00**

2.95 LEATHER SLIPPERS **1.99**

1.25-3.95 GROUP OF BRAS, ASSORTED STYLES **1.00**

men's furnishings (street floor)

19.95 MEN'S ALL WOOL ZIPPER SWEATER **9.98**

MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRESS SHIRTS, WHITE AND COLORS **3.99**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE **2/5.00**

MEN'S TIES, ASST. COLORS **2/1.00**

ONE-OF-A-KIND HOUSEWARES SALE

Be here early Monday morning for your share of savings

12.95 STEAK KNIVES, SET OF 6 **6.88**

9.95 CARVING SET **4.88**

16.50 CARVING SET **8.88**

18.95 CARVING SET **9.88**

24.95 ELECTRIC HEATER **17.88**

19.95 ELECTRIC HEATER **13.88**

29.95 ELECTRIC ICE CRUSHER **19.95**

18.88 ELECTRIC TOASTER **11.88**

28.88 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER **21.88**

22.88 G.E. STAND MIXER **17.88**

34.88 PORTABLE RADIO **27.88**

take six months to pay
Bishop & Malco
OPTION CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Pay the balance in full within 30 days with no service charge or pay at least 1/6 each month, small service charge on remaining balance.

boys' shop (fourth floor)

7.77 MELTON JACKET, 8 ONLY **5.00**

3.99 POLISHED COTTON SLACKS **2.99**

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS **1.99**

2.79 FLANNELETTE SHIRTS **1.99**

STRIPED TEE SHIRTS **1.29**

WHITE TEE SHIRTS **69¢**

COTTON KNIT BRIEFS **49¢**

men's shop (street floor)

IMPORTED WOOL SPORTS COATS **21.00**

14.95 ALL WOOL SLACKS **9.99**

2 for 19.00

needlework (third floor)

5.98-6.98 BEAR BRAND SWEATER KITS **4.99**

2/9.00

90c BEAR BRAND JIFFY NYLON AND WOOL YARN **72¢**

LACE EDGINGS, TRIMMINGS, val. to 89¢ yd. **2 yds. 25¢**

fabrics, bedding (third floor)

1.39-1.98 MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS **1.19 yd.**

VISCOSE RUGS, CUT PILE IN SMART COLORS **2.98**

22x34 **2.98**

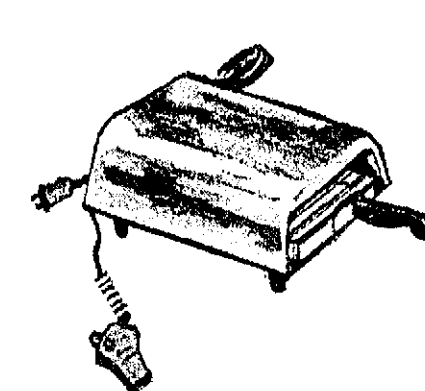
CONTOUR **2.98**

24x42 **3.98**

27x48 **5.98**

3'x5' **9.98**

LID COVER **1.29**



Scotch Oven

7.95 value **5⁸⁸**

Quick and easy for buttered oven-toast, broiled sandwiches, hamburgers, chops, etc. Guaranteed functionally against defects in material and workmanship.

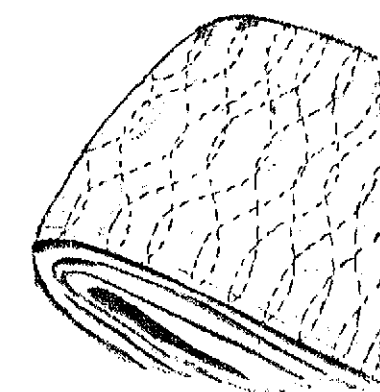
HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Sale of Better Bed Pads by Louisville

Estron quilted bed pads

Filled with resilient estron, machine washable, may be tumble dried. Flat style with elastic anchor bands.

4.59 twin size, 39x76 **3.29**
5.79 double size, 54x76 **4.29**
8.49 queen size, 60x80 **6.49**
9.98 king size, 72x84 **7.49**
Fitted contour with sanforized skirt
5.99 twin size, 39x76 **4.19**
6.99 double size, 54x76 **5.19**



Celacloud filled bed pads

Truly America's best, filled with celanese acetate that stays pure white. Mold and mildew resistant, quick drying.

Flat style with anchor bands
5.49 twin size, 39x76 **3.69**
6.49 double size, 54x76 **4.69**
Fitted contour, sanforized skirt
6.49 twin size, 39x76 **4.69**
7.49 double

Cubans Free U.S. Photogs Provisionally

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban intelligence agents Saturday accused the news director of a Tulsa, Okla., TV station and another North American of taking pictures "with double meaning."

Roger Sharpe, news director of station KOTV, and John Taylor of Stillwater, Okla., were detained nine hours Friday in intelligence headquarters after they took pictures inside the Castro regime's National Institute of Agrarian Reform.

The U. S. Embassy identified Taylor as a candidate for a congressional seat.

FIRST LT. Manuel Fernandez, a member of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's intelligence service, said both men were freed provisionally Saturday while authorities reviewed their film.

Fernandez said they were held Friday "under the accusation of taking photographs with a double meaning of soldiers and possibly of military posts."

He said Sharpe and Taylor were ordered to return to intelligence headquarters later Saturday night and were told not to leave the country. Their film and cameras were confiscated.

Ralph Sanders, a reporter-photographer for KOTV, said he and Sharpe met Taylor after arriving here Thursday on a news assignment.

Sanders gave this account: Sharpe and Taylor went to the INRA (Agrarian Reform Institute) building Friday and after Sharpe showed his press credentials, they began taking pictures inside.

SHARPE TOLD a soldier there he would like to meet the minister of agriculture or an INRA press representative. The soldier left and returned with two security guards who took the two Americans to a downstairs garage.

Sharpe and Taylor met William Morgan, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, who now is a major in the Cuban armed forces, there and he acted as a translator to explain to them they were being held incommunicado and would be taken to intelligence headquarters.

Bandit Seizes Bank Workers, Takes \$45,000

NEW IBERIA, La. — A stubby bandit with a woman's stocking over his head held up a branch of the New Iberia National Bank Saturday and fled with more than \$45,000 after dumping two bank employees four miles from town.

The methodical, quiet bandit met the two employees one by one as they showed up for work at the branch, which is open on Saturday, and convinced them he wasn't joking by threatening to "blow your head off" with a shotgun.

He took all the money—\$45,358—they brought to open the day's business and then forced them to lock the bank up again and drive him four miles into the country, where he dumped them uncovered on the bridge railing, harmed and then made his getaway.

NOW! A new DECONGESTANT SUPPOSITORY for PILES

that stops rectal pain and itch as no ointment can

At last science has found an amazing decongestant suppository that unblocks internal and external clogged pile veins as it speeds healing of swollen and inflamed tissue. This wonder-working preparation, called HEMEX, stops agonizing pain and itch even in the most stubborn cases. And, unlike ointments that ooze out,

Read what one happy user writes: "Agonizing rectal itch and painful piles drove me crazy for 9 years. Then my Doctor told me about a new suppository to use at home called Hemex, which brought instant, blessed relief and saved me from surgery."

Mrs. R. Adair, Los Angeles

SAVE!

Ironclad Guarantee
TRIAL OFFER
Use one box of HEMEX Suppositories. You will get the same wonderful results reported by thousands of happy users or your money back is guaranteed.

Get complete box of 12 accurately measured decongestant suppositories. Sent by Registered Mail, money paid in advance. No need to pay for shipping.

NOW ON SALE AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE



BEST WISHES FOR STRONGER LAWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore Saturday say farewell to Robert Murdock (right) as he prepares to leave by bus with 60 other local high school students for Sacramento where they will urge Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown to strengthen the state's narcotics laws. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are the parents of Leonard Moore, 17-year-old Jordan High School student killed by two narcotics users. Young Murdock, chairman of the teenage delegation, was a witness to the slaying.—(Staff Photo.)

Russ Hail Rescued Soldiers, and Rescuers

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Today's edition of the newspaper Red Star hailed the "glorious deed" of four Russian soldiers rescued by the U.S. Navy after 49 days adrift in the Pacific.

The Soviet Defense Ministry organ carried a detailed report from a correspondent in the Far East describing the storm that swept the sailors away in a self-propelled barge.

"The spirit of collectivism, the remarkable morale acquired by the soldiers during the years of their service, and excellent physical training helped them in their struggle for life, helped them to fight despair even when there seemed to be no hope of salvation left," the paper said.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass carried a summary of the Red Star article.

The government newspaper Izvestia Saturday gave Moscow readers their first account of the incident and expressed gratitude to the Americans "who gave quick aid and saved the Russian soldiers."

The Russians were picked up by the USS Kearsarge, Long Beach-based carrier, now on its way to San Francisco.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—The investigation into the disappearance of millionaire Adolph Coors III continued Saturday with no inkling as to his whereabouts.

A sheriff's officer said the investigation does not involve any search in the immediate area of Coors' isolated ranch house west of Denver.

Shortly after Coors vanished Feb. 9, his wife, Mary, requested authorities to withdraw from active investigation to leave the way open in case kidnapers were trying to contact her.

THE FAMILY and Sheriff Art Wermuth have said from the beginning they believed the disappearance was a kidnapping.

There has been no sign of the 44-year-old board chairman of Adolph Coors Co. for 32 days. His station wagon was found two miles from his home, blocking a small bridge across Turkey Creek—abandoned with the motor still running.

Blood spots were discovered on the bridge railing, harmed and then made his getaway.

Coors' baseball cap and eyeglasses were nearby.

Macmillan, De Gaulle in Private Talks

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President De Gaulle held private talks late Saturday at Rambouillet, a presidential residence outside Paris.

Macmillan arrived by air earlier Saturday from London and was driven straight to the chateau from the airport. He and his wife were received at the entrance to the chateau by De Gaulle.

An official said Macmillan and De Gaulle held private talks that lasted three hours.

Macmillan, who came to Paris to confer with De Gaulle prior to the arrival next week of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will have further talks with De Gaulle today before flying back to London tonight.

Chiang 3rd Term Now Sure

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The ruling Kuomintang Party Saturday assured the re-election of President Chiang Kai-shek and reaffirmed victory over the Chinese Communists as its main goal.

Chiang, who has served two six-year terms as Nationalist China's chief of state, was nominated unanimously by the party for a third term. Vice President Chen Cheng also was named to run again in the May 20 election.

THEY ARE unopposed so far and time is running short for any minority party candidates to enter the campaign.

Nationalist China's constitution limits a president to two terms, but a National Assembly committee got around that March 4 by suspending the provision "during the national crisis"—meaning so long as the Communists run the China mainland.

The Kuomintang reiterated its party principles, including the aim of recovering the mainland.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

WRITES PLAY AS HE GOES

Saroyan Driving Cast Dizzy

LONDON (AP)—William Saroyan settled down in the front row of a London theater, pushing his gray fedora on the back of his head and started dictating to an audience of actors.

At a word from Saroyan, the actors claimed right back. In this impromptu fashion the 51-year-old SAROYAN, American playwright has completed writing the greater part of a two-hour comedy in less than a week.

He started Monday with nothing but an idea and a title — "Sam Who Jumped Highest of All." The theme is that a down-trodden bank clerk takes to high jumping to get ahead of his colleagues and in fact gets ahead of the world.

A secretary sits at the author's side through each rehearsal, taking down every word. Sometimes the whole cast drops into silence while Saroyan, looking like a thicker version of Groucho Marx, slumps back and searches for another line.

Saroyan is working in London's oddest theatrical institution—the Theater Royal at Stratford. Not Shakespeare's Stratford on the gentle Avon but an East End slum district still scarred by the bombs of World War II.

Two years ago the theater was broke and demolition seemed its certain future. Suddenly its director, 46-year-old Joan Littlewood, hit the jackpot in both fame and cash.

The turning point was her discovery of Brendan Behan, whose Irish talent is as mighty as his celebrated thirst.

Now Behan's "The Hostage" is a steady sell-out in the west end theater belt. Two other Littlewood productions have followed the same route across town and

their Stratford birthplace is thick with the smell of success and new pain.

Saroyan saw "The Hostage" and wrote to Miss Littlewood to say he admired it. The reply was an invitation to work at Stratford himself. He expects "Sam" to open at Stratford within four weeks.

WRITING, casting and direction are all in his hands. The write-as-you-go method, he says, is tough on the actors — especially while the final shape still is obscure—but makes sure the finished play is what the author wants.

At the fourth rehearsal one of the cast suddenly cried: "At last I see what this play is all about."

"Brother," said Saroyan, "I wish I did."

NOW... NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

same low prices as 10 years ago at Dr. Campbell's

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance HE 6-4072 for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

No Appointment Necessary WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

FREE EASY CREDIT COSTS NOTHING Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

FAST PLATE REPAIRS



In Long Beach 466 PINE AVE.

PARKING 6th and Locust

Your Dentures Come First - The Money Is Secondary

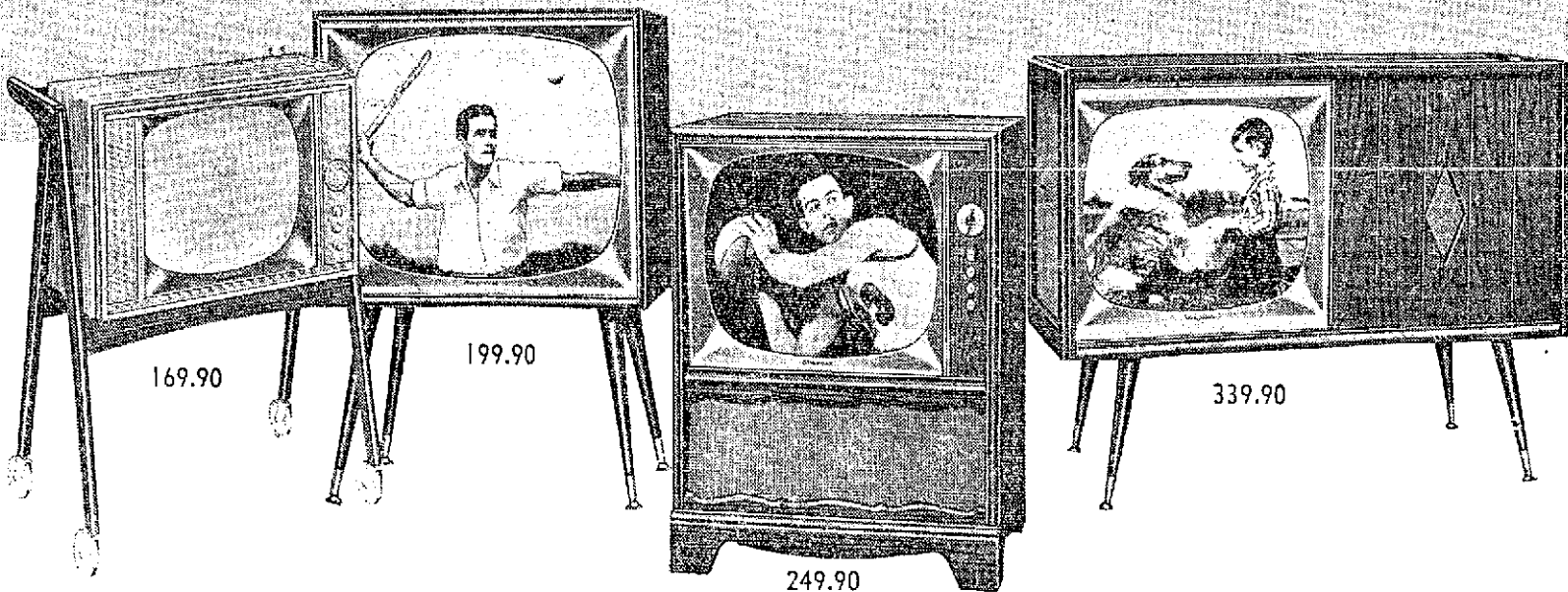
WHERE

EASY CREDIT COSTS NOTHING

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

MAGNAVOX ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED • LIMITED TIME



WESTCHESTER 17" SAVE \$30

MAGNAVISON 21" SAVE \$15

CAVALCADE 21" SAVE \$50

STEREO THEATRE SAVE \$50

mahogany finish 169.90

mahogany finish 199.90

mahogany finish 249.90

mahogany finish 339.90

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12 MO.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12 MO.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14 MO.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$19 MO.

Beautiful from any angle. 17" diagonal measure filtered screen, two speakers, built-in antenna. With Wireless Remote, 199.90 Mobile Stand, extra \$25

Quality-built console with filtered 21" diagonal measure screen, area selector switch, fine speaker, top controls for easy stand-up tuning.

Big screen console with 21" diagonal measure filtered screen, Magnavox chassis, hi-fi sound, area selector switch, picture-side controls. On roll-easy casters.

Superb TV-stereo combination featuring 21" diagonal measure TV, precision 4-speed record changer, Stereo Diamond pickup, 4 speakers. Model 300.

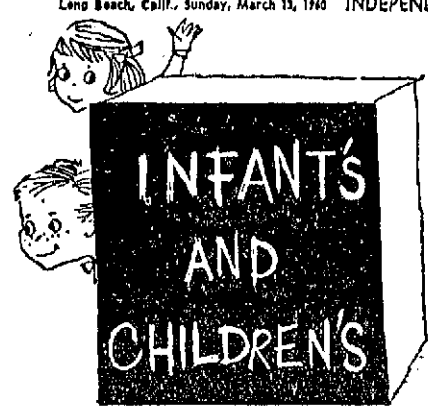
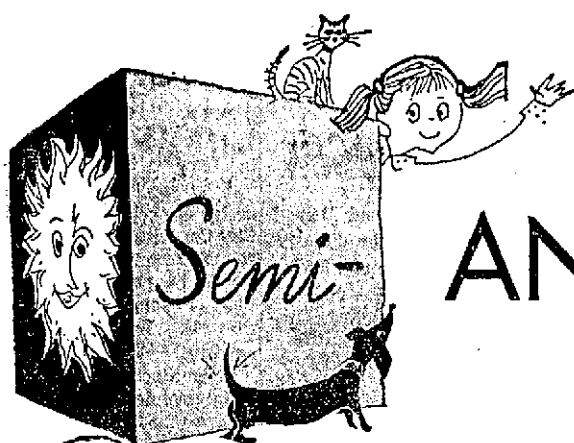
Radios, TV, Hi-Fi—Second Floor

the Broadway

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

SHOP MON., THURS. & FRI, 9:30-9:30



ANNUAL SALE



\$30,000 sleepwear event

FOR LITTLE BOYS

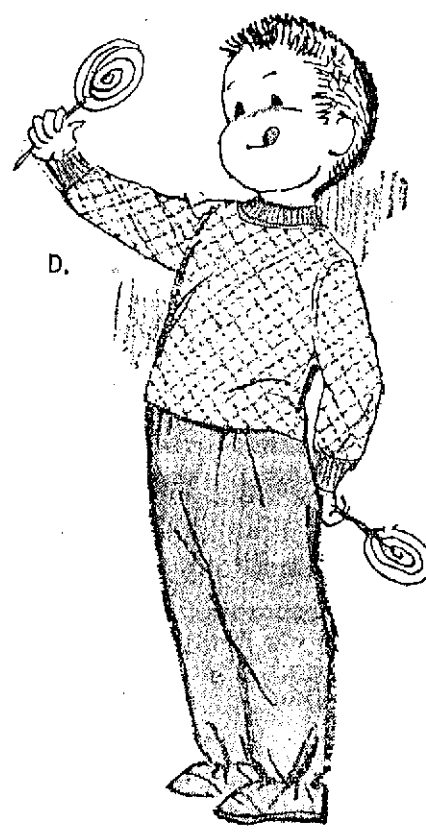
D. 2.98 Famed maker sleepers in 100% heavyweight cotton knit. Two-piece with non-skid plastic sole bootee feet. Blue or yellow, 4-6-8.....1.89

Not shown—2.98 ski pajamas, blue or yellow, 4-6-81.89

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

NOT SHOWN: \$3 2-piece cotton 100% knit ski pj with plaid trim... non-stretch neckline. 4-12, pink or blue1.89

NOT SHOWN: \$3 100% cotton knit sleepers in print, top with solid pant, bootee feet with no-sliding plastic soles. 4-6-8, pink or blue1.89



A new spring slant on baby-tending in our spectacular array of sleepwear!

FOR THE CRADLE CROWD

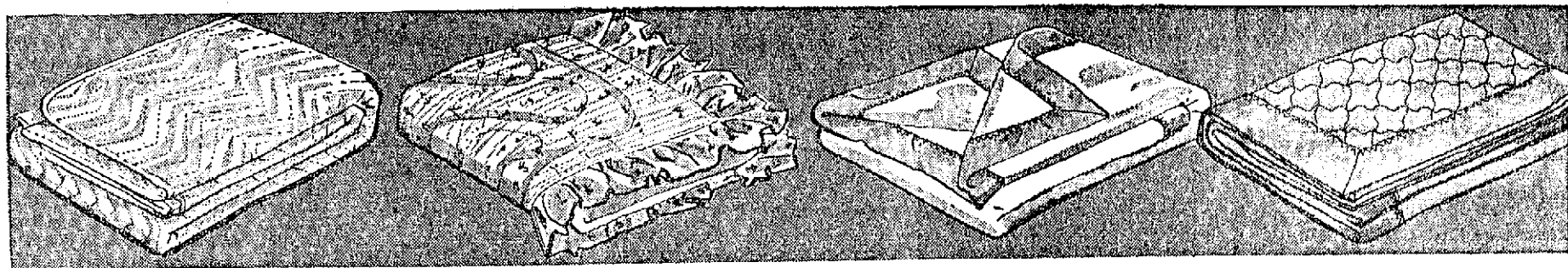
Heavyweight sleeper by famous maker with 2-inch grow feature and bootee feet... sleeping bag in Sanforized flannelette... and sleep walker in 100% acetate.

A. 2.50 Pretty print top, pastel pant sleeper, 1-4.....1.89

B. 3.50 sleeping bag grows as baby grows, fits 3 mos. to 3 years.

C. 4.98 Sleeper walker that can be used as sleeper, walker or blanket. Med., 1-2 years; large, 2-3 years; XL, 3-4 years.....3.99

Size	Height	Weight
1	31 1/2	26
2	34	29
3	37	34
4	40	38
6	46	49
8	52	67



STACK YOUR NURSERY SHELVES, CHOOSE GIFTS AT OUR \$6,000 INFANTS' BEDDING SALE

E. 3.25 Cotton quilted pad is highly absorbent, useful 34x52" sizes.....2.49

F. 6.98-7.98 Cotton print quilts have ruffle trim, feathery warm in pink or blue3.99

G. 3.98 Blanket of rayon and nylon blend, solid colors with fancy matched bindings2.99

H. 3.98 Tricot quilt in 100% acetate fabric... pretty pastels.....2.99

\$8,000 BABY FURNITURE SALE MEANS SAVINGS ON THE ESSENTIALS

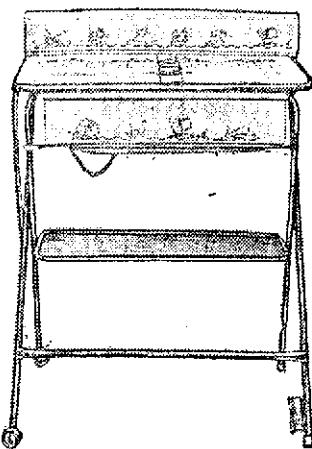


I. 19.98 Automatic Folding Playpen16.99

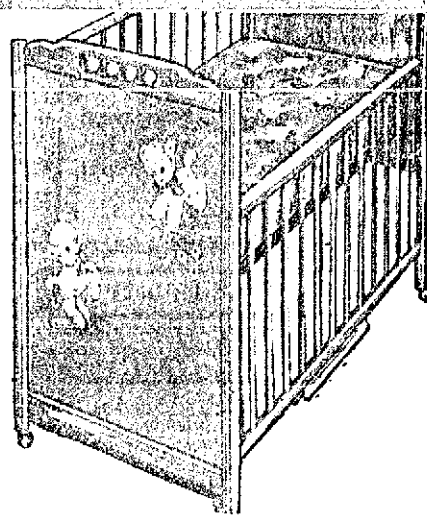
Your tending's a breeze, baby's content in handsome playpen with step-toe automatic action. Plastic teething rail and play beads are featured.



J. 21.98 Reclining Back Stroller.....16.99
3-position reclining back... wire basket and canopy. Plastic play tray, pretty washable blue plaid fabric covers. Swivel wheels and foot brake make this wonderfully free-wheeling to market and neighborhood stops!



K. 21.98 Hard Top Bath by Pride16.99
Bath designed for real convenience has padded aluminum top—shower spray, foot pedal, utility tray. Blue or yellow.



L. 44.98 De Luxe Lullabye Crib.....29.99
All hardwood with double drop sides and teething rail... plus pretty decal. Full front panel and 4-position spring, wax, chestnut or white.
19.98 Coordinate 104-coil innerspring mattress by Kantwet14.99

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

6.98 Jacket, zip front, washable, 3-6x.....3.99
\$4-4.98 Bulky cardigan & pullover sw'trs., 4-6-6x 2.39-2.99
\$3 Toddler cardigan sweaters, 2-3-3x.....1.99
\$4 Toddler overall and shirt sets, 2-4.....2.99
\$1 Girls' knit polo shirts, assorted, 1-3.....79c
\$2 Girls' crawlers & overalls, cotton & corduroy, 1-3... 2/\$3
1.69 Girls' 1-piece sunsuit, bloomer type, 1-3.....88c
\$3 New Easter straw hats, assorted styles.....1.88
\$3 Straw hat and bag sets, white and pastels.....1.99

NURSERY FURNITURE

15.98 Innerspring mattress by Kantwet.....12.99
44.98 Storkline youth-bed, wax or maple.....29.99
22.98 Youth bed mattress by Kantwet.....18.99
16.98 Hardwood playpen with teething rail.....12.99
2.98 Bed guard rail.....2.49
2.98 Play pen pad.....2.69
2.98 Crib bumper pad.....1.99

INFANTS' LAYETTE CLOTHING

59c Shirts, slip-on or side tie.....49c
1.19 Gown or kimono.....99c
49c Knit training pant.....39c
3.75 If perfect Chix irregular gauze diapers.....2.75
\$1 Wrap blanket, pastels.....79c
1.19 Fitted crib sheet, cotton.....99c
65c Quilted pad, 17x18.....49c
\$4-4.98 Sweaters, boys' or girls'.....1.99 & 2.29
3.50-\$4 Boys' creepers or suits.....2.49
2.50 Crawlers, seersucker and corduroy.....1.69-1.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

4.98 baby shoes, 3 1/2-8.....2.99

UNDERWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR

79c Boys' briefs and undershirts, 2-4-6-8.....55c, 6/\$3
89c Nylon panties, white, 4-14.....59c

The Broadway

LONG BEACH

SHOP MON., THURS. & FRI., 9:30-9:30

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

Man Slain; Hunt 4 at Wilmington

Death of a 20-year-old youth from stab wounds touched off a search Saturday night in the Wilmington area for four young men.

Boat Captain Dies, Victim of Ammonia

Ernie Rose, 41, skipper of the fishing boat Sun Europa, out of San Diego, early Saturday succumbed to ammonia fumes which flooded his boat Tuesday.

Another crewman, Quintin Graves, 36, also of San Diego, remained in "very critical" condition Saturday night at Seaside Hospital.

Captain Rose and Graves were among seven fishermen who were pulled to safety from their vessel Tuesday by heroic San Pedro firemen.

The accident occurred during unloading operations in Los Angeles Harbor.

Roberta Linn Found in Coma

HONOLULU — Songstress Roberta Linn, 28, a former "Champagne Lady" with the Lawrence Welk orchestra, was found unconscious Saturday in her Waikiki hotel room.

Queens Hospital described her condition as "satisfactory" and said she was in deep slumber.

The hospital informed police that stomach pumping failed to disclose what caused Miss Linn to lose consciousness.

Police say Armando Padilla, of 1005 E. Cruces St., died at Harbor General Hospital of knife wounds in the chest suffered late Friday in an altercation on Pacific Coast Highway.

Padilla and three friends reportedly were riding in a car when four youths in another automobile started throwing things at them.

The youths piled out of both cars and in the ensuing scuffle Padilla was stabbed. Death was attributed to loss of blood.

The four other youths fled the scene, but Padilla's friends gave investigators their descriptions.

Chutes Save Two Marine Airmen

A Norwalk man, Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Bredford, was among two men who parachuted from their F3D Marine Corps jet after it crashed during a training flight at Holloman Air Force base near Alamogordo, N. M.

Spokesmen said the plane was demolished, but that the pilot, 1st Lt. William E. Pope, of St. Mary, Kan., and Bredford escaped unharmed. Both men are on temporary duty from El Toro Marine Base.

C of C to Hear Teller

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Noted physicist Dr. Edward Teller will address the state Chamber of Commerce's Southern California Council at the Statler-Hilton Hotel March 23.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Dental Society to Hear Hubbell

"The Principles of Dental Extractions and Dentist-Patient Relations for Practice Growth," will be discussed Monday at a meeting of the Harbor District Dental Society by Adrian O. Hubbell of Long Beach.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, with a social hour. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m., and the program begins at 8 p.m.

Dr. M. Wayne Brown will speak on "Mental Health and Nutrition," at a meeting of the Lakewood Chapter of the American Nutrition Society, Thursday at 8 p.m., in Samuel Compers School auditorium, 5206 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood.

Plans will be made Monday at 8 p.m. for installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4th District. The meeting will be in General Rosecrans Post Hall, 1822 Market St. The installation is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 23 in Municipal Auditorium.



DR. ADRIAN O. HUBBELL

Talk Booked Thursday on Exceptional

Dr. Ernest P. Willenberg, chief of the bureau of special education of the State Department of Education, is scheduled to address the Long Beach Council for Exceptional Children at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at Benjamin Tucker Elementary School, 2221 Argonne Ave. Dr. Willenberg will discuss "Pilot Research on Special Classes for the Neurologically Handicapped and Emotionally Disturbed: A Progress Report."

The public is invited.

Lençons Get New Brother

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—in William Lennon family.

The four singing Lennon Sisters of the Lawrence Welk show have a new baby brother.

The arrival of Christopher Joel Friday night at St. John's Hospital made it 11 children.

Atom-Age Silver for City's Ship

A streamlined atomic-age design has been chosen by the City Council's public relations committee for the silver service to be presented by the City of Long Beach to its namesake, the nation's first nuclear-powered cruiser.

Committee members chose an original design, never used elsewhere, submitted by Gorman Co., silversmiths of Providence, R.I. The contract will be negotiated through C. C. Lewis, Long Beach.

Included in the service will be 15 large pieces—bowls, urns, serving platters—to be displayed in the officers' wardroom of the ship and used only on ceremonial occasions.

The presentation will be made about the time of the commissioning in mid-1961.

City Council appropriated \$20,000 for the gift, a traditional good-will gesture among cities for which major Navy ships are named.

SERVICE CLUBS

Fashions, Liberace Paired for Exchange

EXCHANGE CLUB — Phoenix, sponsored by the Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, presiding. Style shows by Wilma Hastings and Kermit Parker. Music by George Liberace and troupe.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p.m., Hoeft's Restaurant, Belmont Shore. Barney Lamirande, chairman.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB — Tuesday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club, Kearney Madsen, chairman. Student speaking contest.

SHRINE CLUB Slates Luau Members of the Lakewood Shrine Club will sponsor a Hawaiian luau, complete with entertainers from Honolulu, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

The stag dinner will be a "kick-off" for Shriners who will attend the Western Shrine Conference in Honolulu April 24-27.

BEAUMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Jesse Mackey, chairman. Movie.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John R. Townsend Jr., chairman. Speaker: Bob Bale.

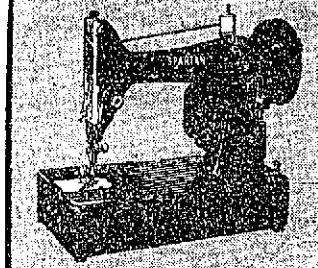
Happy Maternity Day

VIENNA (UPI) — Radio Sofia said Saturday the official slogan for a Women's Day celebration in Communist Bulgaria this week was "total disarmament and happy maternity."

SINGER

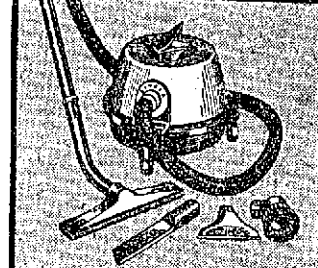
PRE-EASTER SALE

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$49⁵⁰



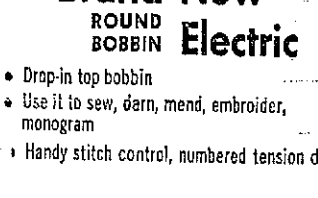
Brand New ROUND BOBBIN Electric

- Drop-in top bobbin
- Use it to sew, darn, mend, embroider, monogram
- Handy stitch control, numbered tension dial



FULL POWER Canister Cleaner

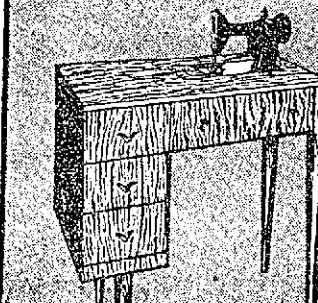
- Power equal to much higher priced cleaners
- Easy-swivel hose and casters
- \$5.95 giant floor and wall brush FREE!



Beautiful Contemporary Desk Model

\$129⁵⁰

- Double-duty desk has mar-proof, stain-proof top
- Machine is famous SPARTAN* made by SINGER
- Available in your choice of finishes



HANDSOME Cabinet Model

89⁵⁰

only

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY


LONG BEACH

4488 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-7919
644 PINE AVENUE HE 7-2897

• BELLFLOWER 17424 Bellflower Bl. TO 7-6972	• DOWNEY 9123 Stonewood TO 2-0218	• SAN PEDRO 719 Pacific Ave. TE 2-7970
• COMPTON 259 Compton Blvd. NE 1-5005	• NORWALK 13933 Pioneer Blvd. UN 3-5759	• TORRANCE 1609 Cabrillo Ave. FA 8-4410

FACTS

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DR. COWEN DENTAL CREDIT PLAN



DOUBLE SAVINGS

Get 2 budget benefits—the economy of Dr. Cowen's Low Prices for modern plates, PLUS the extra saving of Dr. Cowen's No-Cost Credit Plan. Spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

You Don't Need An Appointment

You are welcome anytime of your convenience for examination, consultation, or to have Dental Work started. **SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE** for prompt repair of plates, replacement of missing teeth.

DENTAL PLATES

Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan to obtain Modern Transparent Material Dentures, set with new Trubyte Bioform Teeth.

SPECIAL for PENSIONERS

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit Dr. Cowen Dental Offices.

Dr. COWEN

Credit Dentist

Open Daily 9 to 5:30. Saturday to Noon

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

107 WEST BROADWAY
Corner of Pine—Opposite Buffums' Phone HE 6-7241
Park Free, 65 Park & Shop Lots

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

\$10.00 in Orange Premium Stamps

With purchase of 2 10-oz. jars of Dixie jams or jellies at 2 for 59c. Limit 4 jars.

FREE

Ideal Pork Shop
7th and Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., TUE., WED., MAR. 14, 15, 16

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

\$10.00 in Orange Premium Stamps

with any \$2.00, or more, Fresh Meat Purchase at our Meat Department. Limit one coupon.

FREE

Ideal Pork Shop
7th and Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., TUE., WED., MAR. 14, 15, 16

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

150 Orange Premium Stamps

with purchase of one pound or more Baby Beef Liver at 59c/lb.

FREE

Jolly Jim Markets
4th & Cherry • 5191 Atlantic • 2420 Santa Fe

GOOD MONDAY, MARCH 14, ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Delicious Apples

Red, Delicious apples. Just the right size for the lunch box.

2 LBS. 19^c

Jolly Jim Markets
4th & Cherry • 2420 Santa Fe • 5191 Atlantic

GOOD MONDAY, MARCH 14, ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

150 Orange Premium Stamps

with purchase of one giant box of New Fab for 83c.

FREE

Jolly Jim Markets
4th & Cherry • 2420 Santa Fe • 5191 Atlantic

GOOD MONDAY, MARCH 14, ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

150 Orange Premium Stamps

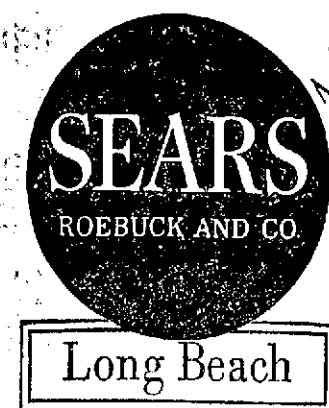
With purchase of any Peltz Assorted Fruit Pies at the Regular Price.

FREE

F & W Markets
1320 W. Willow, L.B.; 21401 S. Norwalk, Artesia

GOOD MONDAY, MARCH 14 ONLY

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M., Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



**Monday
Super**

SPECIALS!



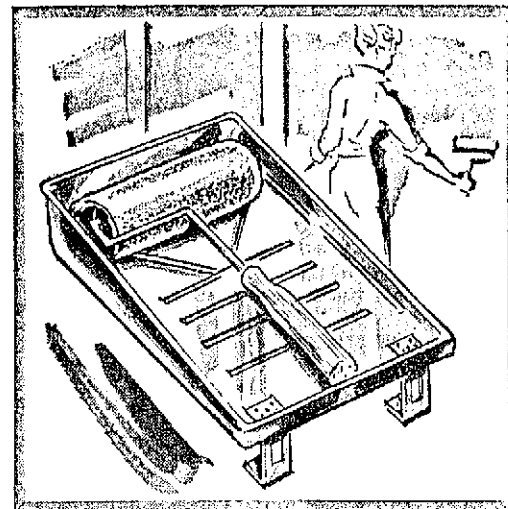
You Select the Way to Pay! "Charge It" the Easy SRC Way
You can pay within 30 days (no service charge), or make small monthly payments (small service charge).



Save 1.10 on Men's 2.98 Pajamas
Sanforized cotton pj's in choice of coat or mid-dy styles. Trousers with all-around elastic waistband. Fancy prints in choice of attractive colors.
1.88



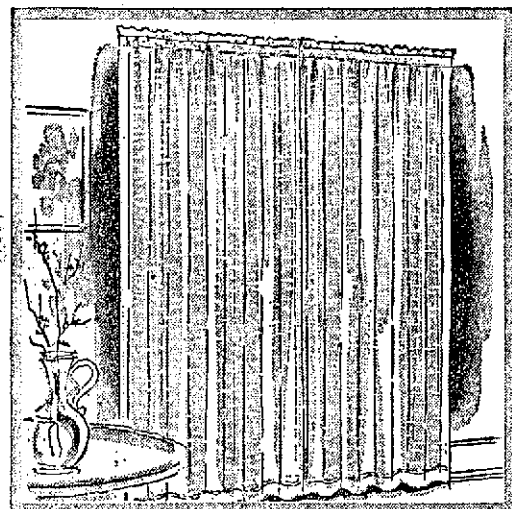
Save 1.11 on Boys' 2.99 Gym Shoes
Well made with cotton duck uppers, molded rubber soles. Cushioned insoles for support and comfort. Black and white. Boys' sizes 3 to 6.
1.88



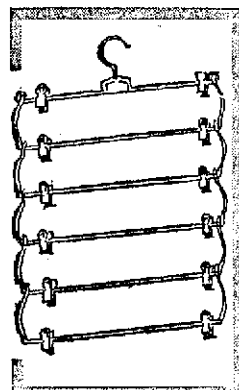
Economy 3-Piece Paint Roller Set
Here's what you get: heavy duty rust resistant paint tray, 9-inch roller, and long lasting, absorbent Dynel/acrylonitrile and vinyl chloride fiber cover.
98c



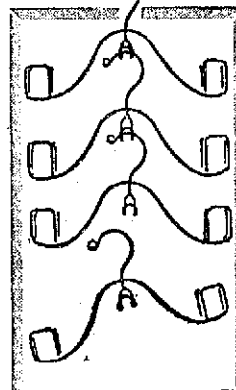
Save 6.07 on Regular 15.95 Guitar
Not a toy! A full 6-string guitar that can be accurately tuned. Genuine birch top with hardwood body. Pick and instructions included.
9.88



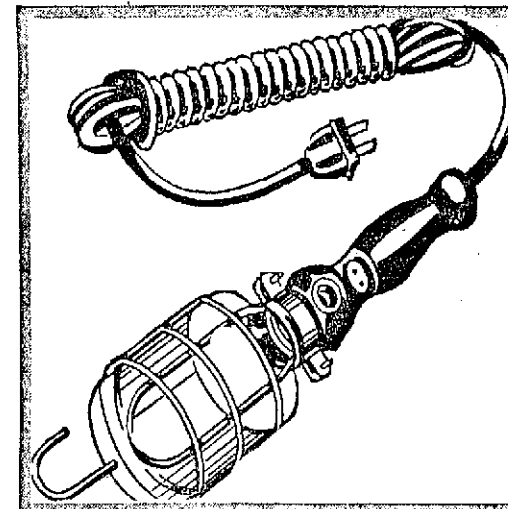
Large Variety of Panel Curtains
Novelty weaves, flecked designs and pebble dot patterns in wide array of colors. 48x81-inch size. Buy several for extra fullness.
1.66



89c Six-Tiered Metal Skirt Racks
SAVE! 12c
77c
Holds six skirts neatly and securely in space of one. Plastic end tips.



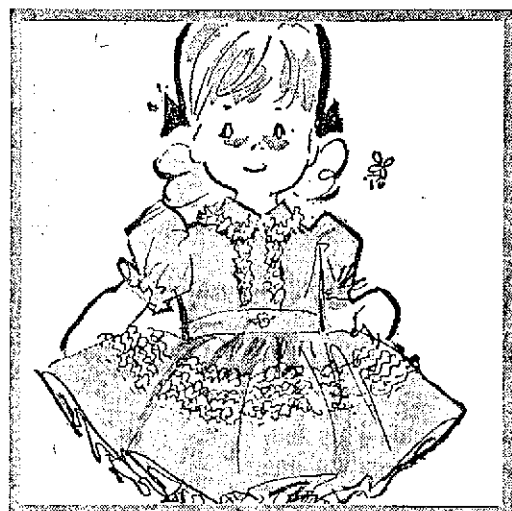
Regular 4 for 98c Trouser Hangers
4 for 77c
Made of rust resistant chrome. Fully adjustable.



Extra Low Priced Trouble Light
Hurry for this value, only 100 available. 15-ft. size complete with on-off switch. A special value at Sears-Long Beach.
1.88



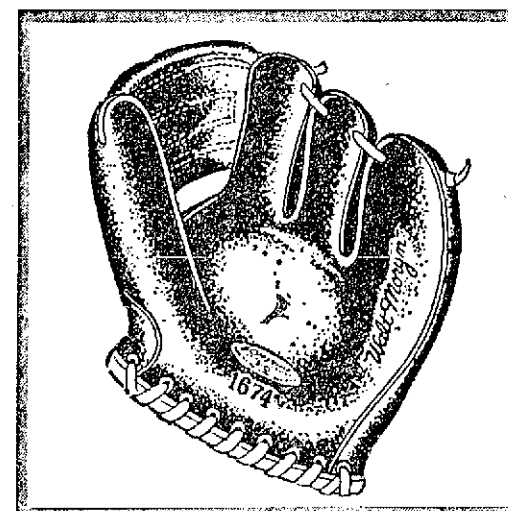
Save 20c on Ready Mix Concrete
High grade mixture of cement, sand and gravel in 60-lb. bag. Use to set posts, iron railings, sidewalks or foundations. Limit, 5 per customer.
56c



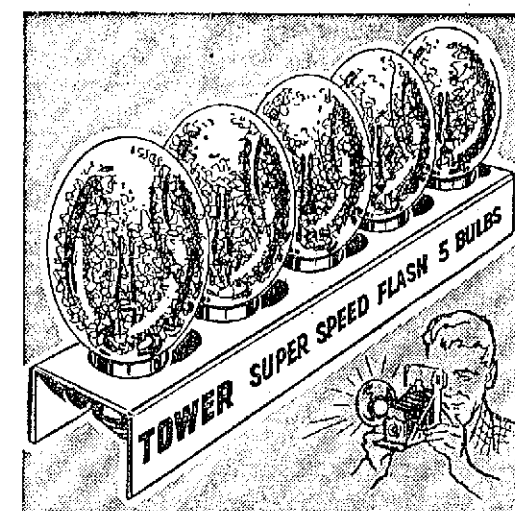
6.98 Toddlers' Nylon Dresses
With bouffant nylon underskirt. Embroidered trim perfect for Easter. Sizes 1 to 3.
4.99



Save 3.96! Boys' 24.95 Wool Suits
Premium quality Fraternity Prep all-wool flannel suits in smart new styling. 12-18.
20.99



6.98 Cowhide Fielders Gloves
Walt Moryn model made by J. C. Higgins in top grain cowhide. One-pc. trap with hinged heel and deep pocket. Hurry, quantity is limited.
4.88



Bargain Buy on No. 5 Flashbulbs
Tower super-speed bulbs with bayonet base. As fine a quality as any found today. Stock up now!
15 for 99c



All Nylon Slips and Petticoats
Dainty, feminine styling in fully washable, easy-care nylon. Choice of white and soft pastel colors. Don't miss out on this big value.
2.88



Regular 98c Royal Purple Nylons
Your choice of plain knit seamless or Micro-film Mesh nylons in Spring's wanted shades: Beige, Nutria and Sand. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Buy a dozen pairs today and save.
78c



Save on Regular 69c-lb. Chocolate
Two scrumptious favorites . . . solid chocolate stars and milk chocolate peanut clusters. Made of finest ingredients . . . you can tell by the taste.
2 Lbs. \$1



Save 54c on 4.98 Bale of Peat Moss
Standard 5 1/2-cu.-ft. bale. Ideal for holding moisture in dry weather, transplanting or mulching. Use on lawns, gardens and in planters. Buy now!
4.44

Legislature Turning Back to Tax, School, Dope Issues

By DICK MEISTER

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature turns back to its main business this week, apparently none the worse for its three-week "battle" over capital punishment.

Predictions of a "bloody" session that would split the election-year harmony of the controlling Democrats failed to materialize in the lengthy but calm death-penalty debate.

Although a state budget, chief concern of even-year legislature, has been before the Legislature since Feb. 1, it was somewhat neglected in discussion over Brown's call for abolition of capital punishment.

With that special session adjourned because of a Senate committee's refusal to approve an abolition bill, lawmakers are concentrating on Brown's proposed 2.5-billion-dollar 1960-61 budget and 26 other items he has put on call in a concurrent special session.

THE BUDGET has been sailing smoothly through legislative screening committees, the only major opposition being to a 9½-million-dollar increase for mental health services. The budget is expected to be reported to the house floors late this week or early

next week. Action on taxes hasn't gone so smoothly, but so far, things are in the governor's favor and against tax-reduction demands, coming principally from Republicans.

Shortly after an Assembly committee rejected bills for 94 million dollars in tax cuts last week, Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns (D-Fresno) praised the action and called reductions "unwise at this time."

Senate leaders bottled up the main bills to reduce taxes 14 to 20 million dollars. They were reported to the floor by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee, but transferred to another committee by the leaders.

Although competing bills have been introduced to implement Brown's call for anti-smog legislation, the governor has endorsed the measure to give counties the option of requiring autos to be equipped with devices to control exhaust fumes. It is on the Assembly floor.

The other measure, which would apply such regulations statewide, probably is too strict to gain legislative approval this year, Brown indicated.

Another proposal endorsed against proposals to tighten

Senate action after 60-10 passage by the Assembly. It would return to the state the right to condemn land for a state park at Squaw Valley.

Bills also have been introduced for two new bond issues: 300 million dollars for local school-construction loans and 400 million dollars for veterans housing loans. They are in committee.

There is some agitation for a larger school-bond issue, but not nearly as much discussion as there is over a proposed master plan for higher education. That plan is designed to end university-state college competition and give the colleges a measure of independence.

THE ARGUMENT is mainly over how much independence they should have. Four different versions are awaiting committee action. Brown has yet to designate his choice.

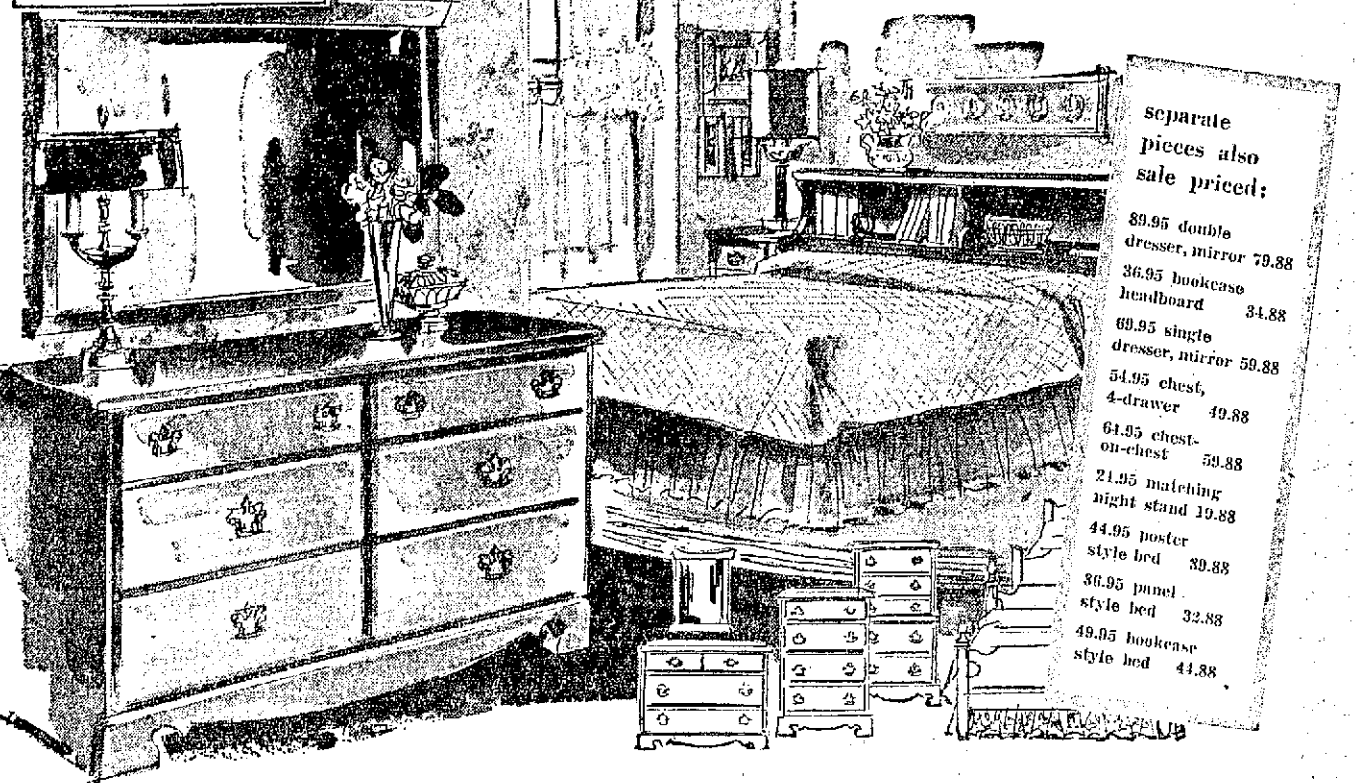
Nor has the governor made a decision on requests for a special session on narcotics. Brown said, however, that Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk told him a proposal to allow illegally obtained evidence in court is unconstitutional.

The governor said, too, that state correction officials are against proposals to tighten narcotics-law penalties.



Early American Charm in Fine Quality Maple Specials

Long Beach



separate pieces also sale priced:

- 89.95 double dresser, mirror 79.88
- 36.95 bookcase headboard 34.88
- 69.95 single dresser, mirror 59.88
- 54.95 chest, 4-drawer 49.88
- 61.95 chest-on-chest 59.88
- 21.95 matching night stand 19.88
- 44.95 poster style bed 39.88
- 36.95 panel style bed 32.88
- 49.95 bookcase style bed 44.88

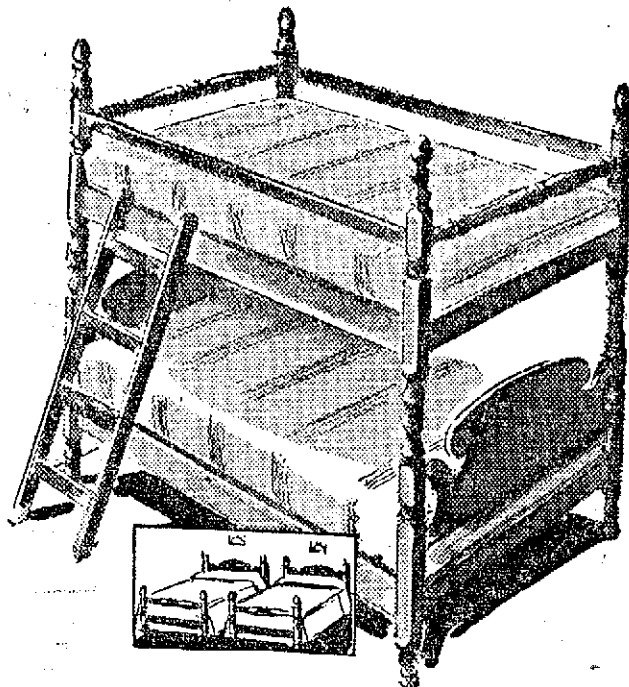
Quality Constructed . . . Soft, Silky Sheen Salem Maple Finish! Save 20.02!

Regular 129.90 Colonial Style Bedroom Set

When it comes to thrift, you can always count on Sears . . . here's one more example of low cost combined with beauty and quality. Rich, deep-tone maple finished bedroom with hand-rubbed tops, dovetailed drawers with center guides, antique type drawer pulls. Set consists of double dresser with framed, true-reflection mirror and bookcase headboard. Order yours now and pocket the difference in sensational savings! Outstanding value! Hurry for better selection!

109⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

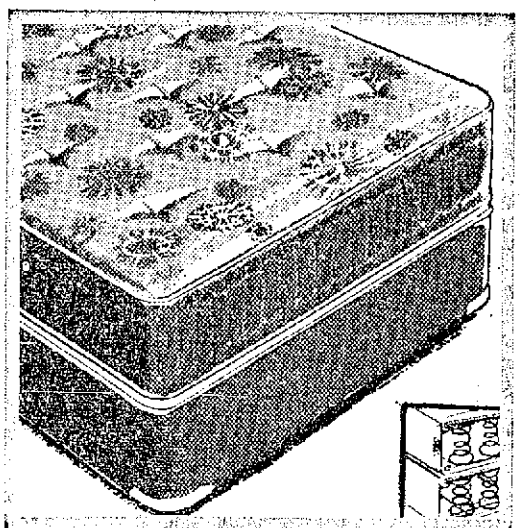


Regular 59.95 Salem Finish Maple Colonial Style Bunk Beds

Our best selling Colonial style bunk beds, sturdily constructed in hardwood in a rich, glowing Salem maple finish. Complete with ladder and 2 guard rails. Converts to twin beds.

54⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms



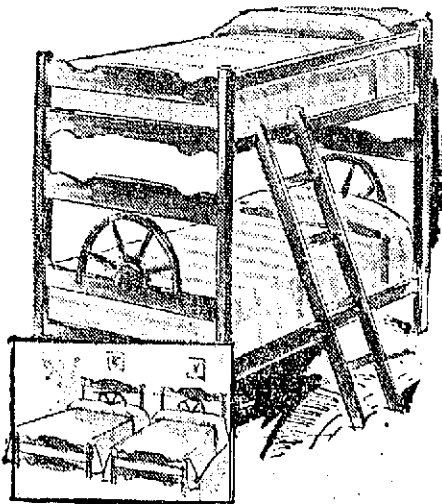
Reg. 44.95 Slumbersound Mattress or Box Spring

Twin size mattress has finely tempered steel coils with thick Serofoam pads, felted cotton. Multi-coil twin size spring.

34⁸⁸

twin size

49.95 full size 312-coil mattress or box spring.....39.88



Regular 49.95 Colonial Style Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed

Rugged all-hardwood with glowing Salem maple finish. Complete with ladder and guard rail. Converts easily to twin beds. Save money now!

44⁸⁸

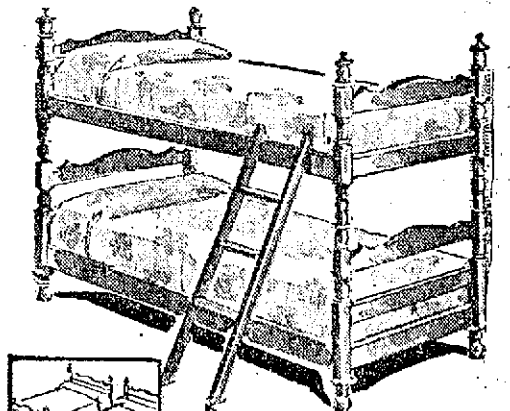
3.49 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

\$5 DOWN

on furniture purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms.

\$10 DOWN

on furniture purchases totaling \$200 or more, Sears Easy Terms.



39.95 Colonial Bunk Beds

Space-saving beds to give your youngsters new fun in their bedroom. Ruggedly constructed with solid maple ends and posts . . . complete with ladder and guard rail. Converts easily to twin beds when your children are older. Unusual value! Save money at Sears!

34⁸⁸

3.49 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

29.85 with 2 innerspring mattress units.....10.00

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

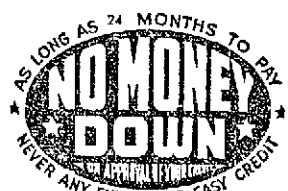
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st Payment After June 1, 1960
No Interest, No Carrying Charge



Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MARCH SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE ME 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

Park Free

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back.

SEARS

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEnlock 5-0121

Both Parties Scorched at Gridiron Fun Fest

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-18
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1966

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gridiron Club capped 75 years of kidding public figures Saturday night with a jubilee dinner that wound up scorching 1960 candidates of both parties in skit and song.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, cabinet members, most of the Supreme Court, congressional leaders, governors and ambassadors were among the 500 guests of the newsmen's club.

Among the Democratic hopefuls present were Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was campaigning in Wisconsin.

The ribbing did not spare those present, including several Democratic presidential candidates. There were songs about Eisenhower's travels and golf, Nixon's claim on the White House, "Poor Boy" Humphrey, Kennedy's new haircut, and Johnson's "love affair with the West."

REPUBLICANS WERE kidded with a scene laid in the "Peace and Prosperity Travel Bureau." Democrats got joshed as participants in a "Big City Rumble" showing rival gangs fighting for the presidential nomination. And the debate over military preparedness was satirized with a mock cloak-and-dagger skit showing how Central Intelligence supposedly gathers its information from "a sewer in old Vienna."

One skit offered a melodic farewell to Eisenhower's eight years in the White House, to the tune of "The Red River Valley":

From the White House you soon will be going
Where for eight years you lived—now and then.
You can golf without prying reporters
Asking who, why, whether or when.

WHEN THE SCENE shifted to the "sewer in old Vienna," club members impersonating Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles were discovered discussing how many missiles the Russians had. Dulles said he wouldn't know until he got the latest copy of Pravda.

The Democratic Big City Rumble scene was laid in an "Alley behind that famous Kennedy Department Store, the Merchandise Mart." It featured five gangs, the Kennedy Brahmins, the Humphrey Gargoyles, the Stevenson Tigers, the Johnson Oilers and the Symington Titans.

Senator Humphrey's "double" sang:

I ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Runnin' all the time.
I ain't nothin' but a poor boy
Haven't got a dime.
But you ain't gonna win Wisconsin
And you ain't no friends of mine.

Kennedy's new haircut sweeping that youthful and unruly lock off his forehead was the theme of another actor who sang to the music of "Darling I Am Growing Old":

Darlings, I am growing old.
Silver threads among
Pop's gold.

18,000 GIs Will 'Invade' Puerto Rico

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Battle-ready paratroopers and infantrymen from all parts of the United States converge on Puerto Rico Monday for a 15-day demonstration of this nation's striking power.

The exercise dubbed Puerto Pine, will test the mobility of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the airlift capabilities of the Military Air Transport Service (MATs).

IT WILL involve one of the largest airlifts of men and equipment ever undertaken in peace time. Some 18,000 troops and 12,000 tons of equipment from 29 bases in this country will be flown to and from Puerto Rico.

Of the 18,000 troops, 8,000 will be paratroopers stationed at Ft. Campbell with the 101st Airborne Division. In addition, 77 other STRAC units from 28 bases will leave from 12 departure points in the nation. Among them will be the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; the Fourth Infantry Division Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the Second Infantry Brigade, Ft. Devens, Mass.



LYNDON JOHNSON
 Wooing the West

Youth so fair I've put away,
Age I'm courting for today.
And, my darlings, you can

see, can see,
What a haircut did for me.
Yes, my darlings, can't you see
No more boyish charm for me.

ALTHOUGH THE GRIDIRONER representing Johnson sang a version of "That's What I Like About the South," it was obvious the Texan has a political love affair with the West. The song went this way:

I'm Lyndon
From the South
Don't say that
Shut ma mouth
'Neath this vest
Heart's in the West
That's what I like about

the South.
The Democratic closing skit had Symington's stand-in singing, to the tune of "St. Louis Blues":
Saint Looney Stule
With my power and flair
Got my missiles
An' Ol' Gov-ner Blair.
Got de po' folks
And de rich wid me
Un-ion labor
and A. T. and T.
I'm your Saint Looney Stu
Just as true as ah can be.
Truman gonna help me
be boss of all I see . . .
The diners were treated to a Republican skit showing GOP Chairman Thruston B. Morton as boss of a "Peace and Prosperity Travel

Bureau" whose slogan was: "Join the GOP and Get Away From it All."
As one of the bureau's "satisfied customers," a soloist in the role of presidential companion George E. Allen sang the gridiron's version of "Ain't We Got Fun."
Ringling down the curtain on the Republican high jinks was an old time revival meeting. Nixon's impersonator led the singing of the club's version of the "Whole World in His Hands." During the song the Nixon stand-in, mindful of the vice president's clear road to a presidential nomination, suggested that "I've got the White House in my hands" and ended by claiming that "I've got the whole world in my hands."



ALLEN DULLES
Spying on Pravda

Parents Get Notice on Cleaning Danger

Parents were warned Saturday to ignore directions for cleaning written on the label of "Silly Putty," the new clay-like toy that is currently enjoying popularity among youngsters.

The warning came from the California Division of Industrial Safety, Department of Industrial Relations. Thomas N. Saunders, chief of the safety division, stated that the label instructs users of the toy to clean it with carbon tet.

"Carbon tet is one of the most harmful of the common solvents and causes many deaths and injuries in industry," said Saunders.

"We discourage the use of carbon tet as a cleaning agent in places of employment, where its use is permitted only under very stringent conditions."

The eastern manufacturer of "Silly Putty," contacted by the Division of Industrial Safety, has agreed to remove from its labels any reference to the use of carbon tet.

Bargain Prices! Sensational Floorcovering SALE

NO MONEY DOWN, up to 36 months to pay for purchases of installed wall-to-wall carpeting totaling \$275 or more . . . on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan. Buy now at these super low prices and pay as you use.

SAVE 16%

5.95 luxurious all-wool broadloom tweed carpet

Richly textured tweeds in 5 distinctive Harmony House colors, blends perfectly with modern, traditional or Early American settings. 12-ft.

4⁹⁹

sq. yd.

SAVE 22%

8.95 all-wool broadloom deluxe, resilient quality

Dense deep all-wool pile hides foot prints and soil . . . defies the wear of years. Heavy double backing locks tufts firmly. 5 solids, 4 tweeds. 12'. Save at Sears!

6⁹⁹

sq. yd.

SAVE 18%

10.95 all wool wilton with embossed effect

Extra springy pile in the most durable of roundwire weaves . . . springs back from footprints, furniture weights. 5 decor colors. 9', 12', 15'

8⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Big 9x12-ft. Room Size All-wool Axminster Rug

Super Value 59⁹⁹

Wide selection of patterns in clear, brilliant colors that blend with modern or traditional furnishings. Tremendous value at this low price!

\$5 DOWN on floor covering purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms

\$10 DOWN on floor coverings totaling \$200 or more, Sears Easy Terms

9x12' Wool Blend Oval Braided Rug

Heavy Quality 29⁹⁹

Classic Colonial style woven of wool and rayon in rich, warm colors. Extra heavy, lies flat. Imported from Japan. Save money now!

PHONE your nearest Sears store for FREE estimates on floor coverings. Our representative will call at your home with samples. No obligation.

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK...PARK FREE!

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE
VALLEY
WESTWOOD

GARRISON ENDORSES WADE TO SUCCEED HIM

Two Candidates Seek 5th District Council Seat

By BOB HOUSER

Two candidates announced Saturday for the 5th District City Council seat being vacated by retiring incumbent, Charles M. Garrison.

One of the candidates, Edwin W. Wade, 56, of 4155 Greenbrier Rd., entered the race with the blessings of and an endorsement statement by Garrison. The second candidate is George W. Bradley, 57, of 5415 E. Willow St.

Wade is president and general manager of the Marine Specialty Co., Inc., of 1210 E. Anaheim St., a business which he established here in 1935, and which was the first West Coast firm to make carbon packing rings for ship steam turbines. The firm, employing 25, now builds carbon and graphite components for rockets, missiles and nuclear reactors.

Councilman Garrison's endorsing statement:

"I have known Ed Wade for 30 years. He is an outstanding citizen, businessman and civic leader of our city. He has the assurance that I, and those who supported me, endorse his candidacy wholeheartedly and will support him 100 per cent in the forthcoming campaign."

WADE ORGANIZED and was the first and three-term president of the Independent Businessmen's Assn. in the 1950s and was president also in 1959. He is a Mason and member of El Bekal Shrine, and a member of the Navy League.

He is a member of the Armed Services Commission, now in his second three-year term. He served two years as president, 1956-57.

Wade was born in Jamestown, N.D., came to California in 1908 and to Long Beach in 1935 to establish his business. He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter, married.

George W. Bradley, an electrician and former vaudevillian, came to Long Beach in 1939 and, after a stint of wartime service as a civilian supervisor of electrical work in classified naval installations in the San Francisco Bay area, returned to this city in 1944 for similar duty at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.



EDWIN WADE
Manufacturer



GEORGE BRADLEY
Electrician

He was an organizer of the Wrigley Civic Assn. He has produced several shows for the benefit of crippled and retarded children; he is a Mason with the Seal Beach R. E. Dolly Lodge; is a member of the National Association of Contest Judges for drum corps and marching units; member of Actors Equity; I.B.E.W.; American Guild of Variety Artists.

BRADLEY SAID he had two years of high school, two years in a carpentry trade school and learned the electrician's trade as an apprentice during World War I. He said his platform is "common horse sense."

He said he would concentrate on trying to get new industry for the city and was particularly distressed at reading that Long Beach ranked so high in the number of employment service jobs that are referred to places outside of Long Beach.

ALL THREE avowed candidates for the Long Beach Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District seat have filed nomination papers with Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hite.

Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, Democrat, was the first to file, at 4:05 p.m. on opening day last Wednesday. Dr. Wallace H. Moore, Long Beach State College professor, also filed on the Demo-

cratic side. The incumbent, Craig Hosmer, Republican, also filed, seeking his fifth term.

Long Beach candidates for the Assembly who have filed are Williams S. (Bill) Grant, Republican, the incumbent in the East Long Beach 70th District, and Mrs. Ora Knudson, Lakewood housewife and endorsed candidate of the California Democratic Council, also for the 70th seat.

ASSEMBLYMAN Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, announced he will open a new office Monday morning in Room 606, Security Building. His new phone number is HE 2-5473. Kennick's offices formerly were located in the Board of Equalization Bldg., 4335 Atlantic Ave.

ORA G. KNUDSON, Democratic candidate for 70th District Assembly, formally will open her campaign at a dinner in her honor at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers' Club Redondo Ave. at Spring St.

Richard Nevins, State Board of Equalization member, 4th District, will speak on "Grass Roots Political Activities."

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained from Gertrude Ginsberg (HA 5-7632), Helen Potepan, Thelma Johovich or Edna Goldenberg.

BILL ROBERTS, assistant to the chairman of the Republican County Committee, will be speaker at an organization

meeting for the North Long Beach Chapter, Young Republicans of California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 6110 Long Beach Blvd. The meeting is open to all interested young Republicans.

Roberts has managed several successful election campaigns in recent years and formerly was executive director of the Republican Central Committee of Alameda County. He has been president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans and has served as executive director of the State YRs.

SALE EFFECTIVE: TODAY THRU SUN., MARCH 13TH

1/2 FRIED FARM
CHICKEN STYLE
INCLUDES: Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Honey
GRILLED HALIBUT STEAK
INCLUDES: Vegetable, Potato, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Butter, Tartar Sauce

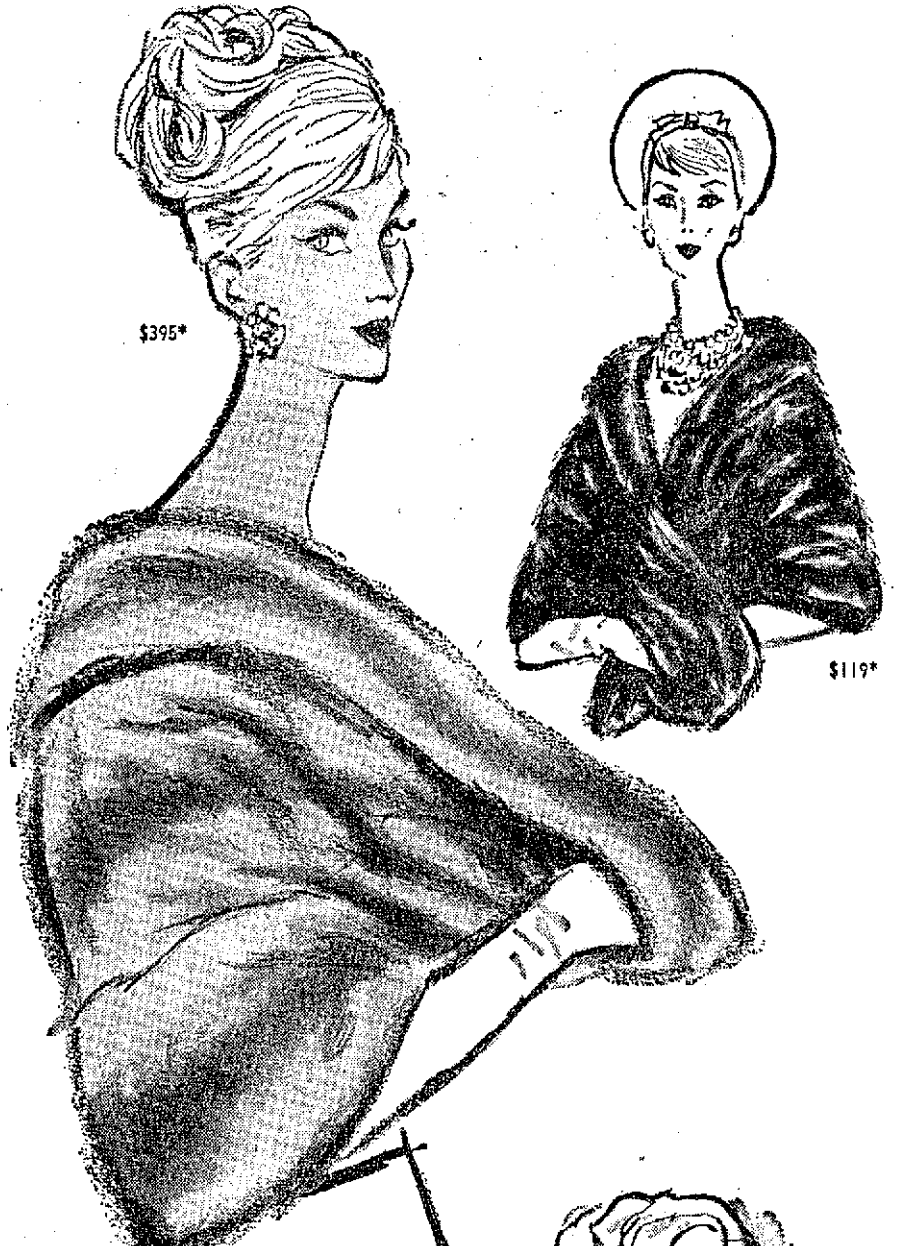
79¢

Clock Drive Ins

6390 Atlantic Ave.
at Artesia—Long Beach
4540 Atlantic Ave.
at Carson—Long Beach
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11364 Firestone Blvd.
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5309 Lakewood Blvd.
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Harbor and Kalolla
Across from Disneyland

the little fur.....:

special purchase spring collection



Buttums'

elegance at such a tiny price!

step right up ladies.....
it's the Selby Trunk Show!



See the shoes that delight... a Spring collection of fine Selby Arch Preservers that always give you fashion... with that unforgettable feeling of comfort! Harold W. Levenson, Selby representative, will be here Monday, March 14th to assist you and to take special orders at no extra cost.

"Lenvin"—mid-heel "suitable", a beautiful walking shoe in Bone, Navy or Black calf..... 18.95

"Floray"—open toe pump in gleaming patent, also Navy or Black calf..... 17.95

"Carol"—dress pump with smart bow trim. Black patent or Navy calf..... 18.95

Buttums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Unbelievable values... little furs specially purchased just in time to flick over your Easter finery! Petite offerings with enough width to detour a too cool breeze... without burdening you with a heavy, wintry look. You'll love them!

MINK POCKET STOLEs—sophisticated little toppings of fully let-out skins, large, plump male minks for pure luxury. Available in Natural Ranch, Autumn Haze (TM) and Argenta (TM). Only \$395*

2-SKIN STONE MARTEN SCARF—sumptuous accessory to your town costumes, magnificently rich furs in a contoured scarf for added smartness... \$119*

DYED SQUIRREL SUIT STOLE—so soft to touch... so easy to wear! Choose from two lovely shades—Honey or Heather. Special price, just..... \$119*

NATURAL NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX CAPELET—also available in bleached white fox \$119*

* plus Fed. sales tax

(TM) EMBA trademark Mutation Mink Breeders Association. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Buttums' Fur Salon, Third Floor

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EARN
SAFE SECURE
10%

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One-Way Traffic Up for Hearing

Council Will Ponder Controversy Over Success of Downtown System

By GEORGE WEEKS
A conflict over the one-way traffic system in the downtown area will be aired Tuesday before the City Council.

Also on file is a 2,000-word report by City Engineer Jess D. Glickerson and Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier answering the petition point by point and insisting that the one-way regulation be retained.

ON THE OTHER HAND, councilmen have hinted they may broaden the issue to include a possible return to two-way control on other streets—Broadway, 3rd, 6th and 7th. No specific criticism has been leveled at the Pine and Locust Ave. one-way regulation, inaugurated in 1953.

The Council has placed the question first on its calendar for the Tuesday morning session.

In general comment on the one-way operation, Traffic Engineer Dier declared flatly: "It was definitely needed and it has worked well. It is exactly like the system adopted by many other cities. Very few of which have gone

back to two-way traffic under the same circumstances."

ONE GRIEVANCE of the petitioners is that many 4th and 5th St. business establishments have suffered since the one-way system was introduced. The effects have been felt not only in the sections of streets so regulated—from Alamitos to Magnolia Ave.—but in adjacent areas, they said.

State DMV's New Office Site Chosen

At last! Long Beach will get its new State Department of Motor Vehicles building, according to Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick.

The structure, to cost an estimated \$250,000, will be built at Willow St. and Pacific Ave.

Kennick told The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday night that he had seen a news release announcing the new structure.

"I am more than happy to say that it will be within the 44th District," Assemblyman Kennick said.

HE ADDED that the state has purchased "ample land" at the site and there will be "plenty of parking space."

Location of the DMV building has been a bitter issue in Long Beach and the city and the state have blamed each other for a long delay in selection of a site.

The DMV is doing business in an outmoded building at 700 E. Broadway where no parking is available and driver's license applicants must make reservations to take their tests.

Now Bro. Legg didn't say at Lakewood that he hadn't been urged to run. No doubt he had. But he said that wasn't why he was running. His promotion man spoiled a wonderful effort.

It began:

"In response to the urgent pleadings of citizens and organizations throughout his district, Supervisor Herbert Legg today announced . . ."

THE OLD GRADS from Omaha's Clifton Hill got together on Mezzanine Way the other day.

It wasn't exactly a reunion, because John Nelson and Otto Petersen had never met each other before.

But when Nelson, a bakery truck driver, delivered some bread at 3211 Mezzanine, he fell into conversation with householder Petersen. Soon they learned both came from Omaha and, going deeper into their mutual interests, learned both had attended the Clifton Hill School.

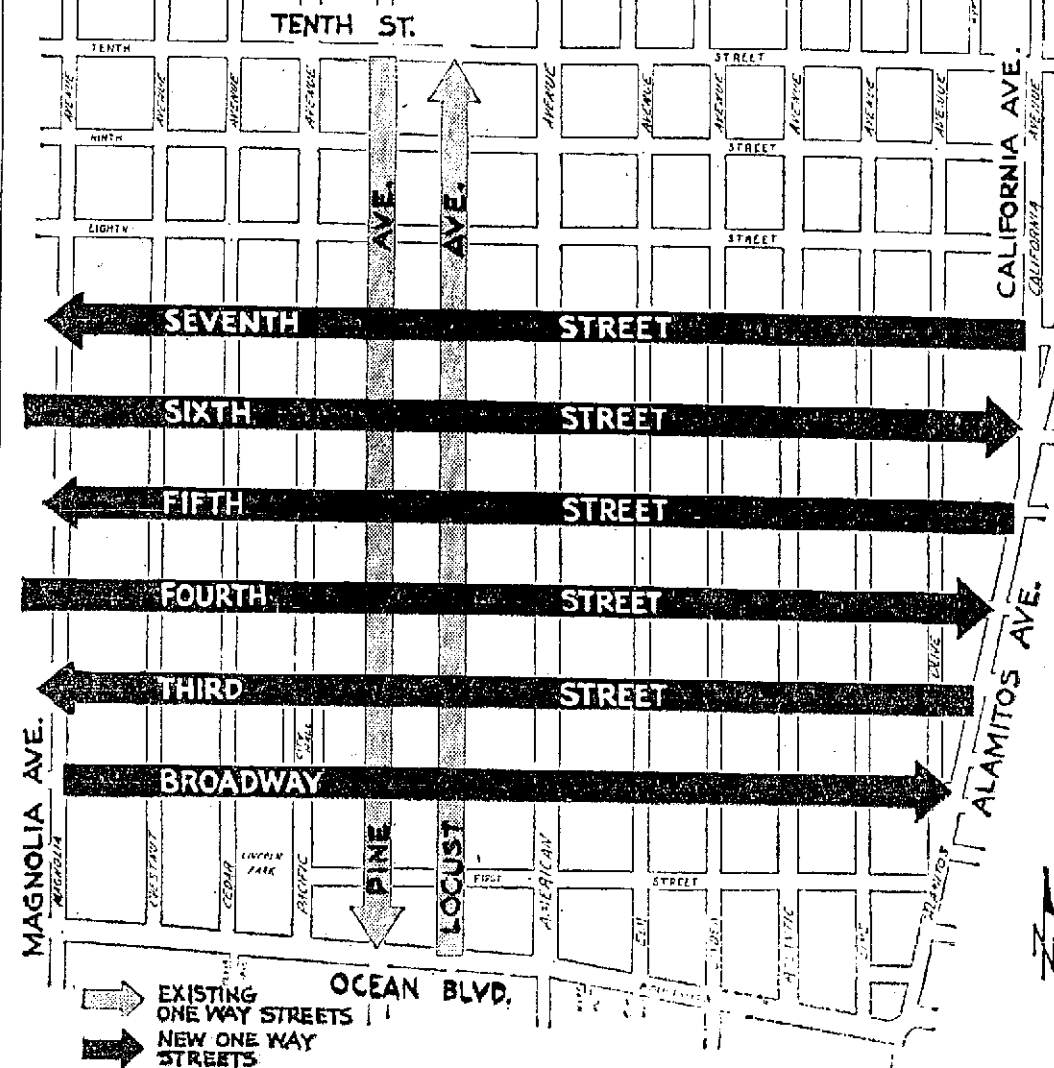
But not at the same time. Fifty-five years apart, in fact.

THAT STORY about the renter who couldn't find the place he rented grows more complicated.

As told in the news columns, the renter, James Glass, came from Nebraska, selected a house, left some baggage there, went downtown, couldn't find the house.

Now Boy Lyon, Realtor who rented a house at 720 Maine Ave. to a fellow from Nebraska, can't find the renter. He has found some baggage in the house which has never been claimed.

Obviously, Lyon's man is Glass and Glass' man is Lyon. Hope they both read this and make a connection.



NETWORK OF ONE-WAY STREETS Is Subject of Dispute in City Council Hearing Scheduled Tuesday

L.B. Man, 75, Nabs Suspect Sneak Thief

Hollis L. Copeland, 59, listed as a transient, was booked in City Jail on charges of grand theft after he allegedly attempted to steal a wrist watch from a 75-year-old Long Beach man who obviously is more spry than his age would indicate.

James W. Parsons, of 1474 Walnut Ave., told police he was dozing on the front porch of his apartment when he found Copeland attempting to remove the watch from his wrist.

The elder man jumped up. Copeland fled, and then the pair clashed after a brief chase. Police were called and the arrest of Copeland resulted.

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L.B. Concern Low Bidder on State Job

T. J. Robert Co. of Long Beach was low bidder with a bid of \$82,301.96 for landscaping the Long Beach Freeway, it was reported Saturday.

The bid is under consideration of the state Division of Highways engineers at Sacramento.

Mildred Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram food editor, Saturday received an award from the California Association of Press Women.

She placed third in her category in honors announced by the association at a luncheon in Los Angeles.

Red Cross Service Aids Navy Family

When Mrs. Jean Mauck hears persons say the Red Cross doesn't help servicemen, it makes her angry. "It's not true at all," she says. "I should know."

Mrs. Mauck's Navy husband, Wallace, 28, is a first-class boiler tender aboard the USS Dennis J. Buckley.

He was in Japan last year when their 10-year-old daughter, Pearl, became critically ill with a chest infection and was hospitalized.

Mrs. Mauck went to the Red Cross here and they verified that it was a touch-and-go medical situation with the child. They wired the Navyman's captain and arrangements were made for him to fly back to Long Beach.

THERE ARE three other children in the Mauck household at 2160 San Gabriel Ave., Patricia, 7, Wallace, 5, and Virginia, 2.

It was Pearl, though, who was in medical distress in 1958—complicated stomach trouble.

In that year, the Red Cross picked up most of Mrs. Mauck's hospitalization bills and provided daily transportation to a doctor after Pearl was discharged from the hospital.

The local Red Cross chapter also periodically sends a car to take Mrs. Mauck to the naval base for medical check of her heart, upon which she had surgery in 1957.

JUST BEFORE Christmas 1958, someone entered the Mauck apartment and stole \$70. The Red Cross provided food money to see the family through the Yule season.

And Mrs. Mauck has never been asked to repay a cent.



COL. DEAN HESS Banquet Speaker

Dean E. Hess to Address Air Banquet

Col. Dean E. Hess, director of the Air Force Office of Information for the Los Angeles area, will be the principal speaker at the installation banquet of the Air Force Association First Reserve Squadron Saturday night, March 26, in the Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Officers to be installed for the coming year include John J. Bainer, who succeeds Glenn Miller as commander; Ilene Porch, vice commander; Joe Gill, secretary; and Gordon Minor, treasurer.

Col. Hess is known not only for his flying combat record in both Korea and the European theater during World War II, but also as the founder and principal benefactor of an orphanage for Korean children.

City Prisoner Quits as Trusty

Charles A. Severson, 41, serving a 90-day sentence on a drunk charge, Saturday disappeared from the Long Beach pistol range where he was working as a trusty. He had no known address.

Youths Rob Boy at Knife Point

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four youths dressed in Boy Scout uniforms Saturday held an 11-year-old Negro boy at knife point and robbed him of \$4, police said.

Byron Alexander told officers the oldest of the quartet, who ranged in age from 9 to 14, held a pocket knife against his chest while another member of the group removed the money from his pockets.

Because of the simple character of the crime, the youths were released after a brief detention.

Chace to Give Legion New Flag

Supervisor Burton W. Chace will be a guest of Nimrod Post 816, American Legion, at its dinner and program Thursday evening in Veterans Memorial Building and will present a 50-star flag to the post, according to George Day, program chairman.

W. E. Reeves of the Harbor Dept. will present an illustrated talk on the subsidization and repressurization project.

Comd. William Maurer will have charge of the dinner hour.

FELINE FOLLIES Mewsical Show Set

Longhair and shorthair cats—250 of them, and all pedigreed—will convene next Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

They will compete in the first All Breed Show sponsored by cat fanciers of the Long Beach area, affiliated with the American Cat Assn.

SMILES SAY 'THANKS!'

When 10-year-old Pearl Mauck (right) was critically ill, the Red Cross helped her Navy father, Wallace, home pronto from Japan. Pictured with Mrs. Mauck are other children (from left): Patricia, 7; Wallace Jr., 5; and Virginia, 2 1/2. Red Cross fund drive is under way in area.



EDITORIAL

Rep. Hosmer: Sound Service

REP. CRAIG HOSMER, who has been sent to Congress more times than any man representing the local area in the past half century, announced this week that he will be a candidate for a fifth term.

The 18th District has received excellent representation in these eight years, and that representation has grown progressively better. This has been the case because Hosmer is an intelligent, hard worker and because of the influence gained through increased seniority.

★ ★ ★

CERTAINLY LONG BEACH never had greater need than in recent years for seniority and sound representation in Congress. The Long Beach Navy Shipyard's future has been balanced in the hands of Congress and the Navy department. Rep. Hosmer, a Navy man himself, has fought as few other men could or would have to keep this facility open.

The Secretary of the Navy has just announced his decision to keep the yard in operation.

Since his first term, Hosmer has grown steadily in prestige and prominence as a lawmaker. He is a member of the important Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, a group to which he was elevated over the heads of Congressmen with even greater seniority. He has come to be an authority in foreign affairs and national defense. A recent speech of his on defense was considered important enough by a national wire service to circulate throughout the country under his byline.

At the same time, this busy Congressman has done a remarkable job of taking care of the problems of individual constituents. His liaison with the citizens of the district is second to none.

★ ★ ★

CONSIDERING THESE THINGS, it's really not so surprising that Hosmer has been sent to the House term after term from a district predominantly Democratic in voter registration.

Owing to a law which now bans crossfiling, Democrats will not find Hosmer's name on their ballots in the coming primary. Those who choose to cross party lines, as in the past, to vote for him will be able to do so, of course, in the fall election.

Of this we are sure: No candidate for Congress in this district ever more richly deserved bi-partisan support and re-election.

Doerfer Acted as Judge, Took Payola

WASHINGTON — When Congressman John Bennett, the Michigan Republican, suddenly demanded that the Harris TV investigation focus on Philadelphia's disc jockey Dick Clark, it was no accident. It was an adroit diversionary maneuver prompted by the White House to take the heat off Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission.

What the White House wanted to avoid was too much publicity focused on the flagrant manner in which Doerfer, who sat in judgment in payola cases, was taking payola from the broadcasters he was supposed to govern.

★ ★ ★

THE DIVERSIONARY MANEUVER failed. Chairman Doerfer, who has now resigned, got the full publicity treatment—especially from the stanch Republican paper in the nation, the New York Herald Tribune. The Trib had unearthed the fact that Chairman Doerfer had spent six days and nights aboard the yacht "Lazy Girl" of George B. Storer, one of the biggest TV-radio station owners in the business; had also received \$213.40 of free airplane transportation from Storer, to and from Florida.

When the man who has to pass on Storer's 12 radio-TV stations was confronted with the facts about this free junket, he lied to newspapermen. But when finally put under oath before the Harris committee, Doerfer had to tell the truth. Blandly he admitted the week-long vacation off the sunny Florida coast with Mrs. Doerfer, on the Storer yacht, with Storer himself occupying the adjacent stateroom.

On Jan. 21, 1958, this column first revealed Chairman Doerfer's proclivity for taking trips courtesy of those he regulates. It then reported that Doerfer took a trip to Oklahoma City in 1956, then to Spokane, Wash., then back to Washington, with the first leg of his trip paid by station KW-TV in Oklahoma City, and the National Association of Broadcasters paying him to cover the second leg.

★ ★ ★

ON TOP OF THIS, DOERFER collected twice. First he collected from the TV industry, then he turned around and collected from the government for his transportation to Oklahoma City, then to Spokane, then back to Washington, plus \$12 a day for personal expenses.

When confronted with the facts as published in this column, Doerfer said he had just discovered "the error," and offered a check to Uncle Sam for \$165.12—even though it was two years late. When confronted last week with the fact that he had taken free airplane transportation to and from Florida from Storer, he produced a check for \$213.40 which he said he was sending Storer.

Significantly, the check was dated AFTER David Wise of the Herald Tribune exposed Doerfer's Florida yachting vacation.

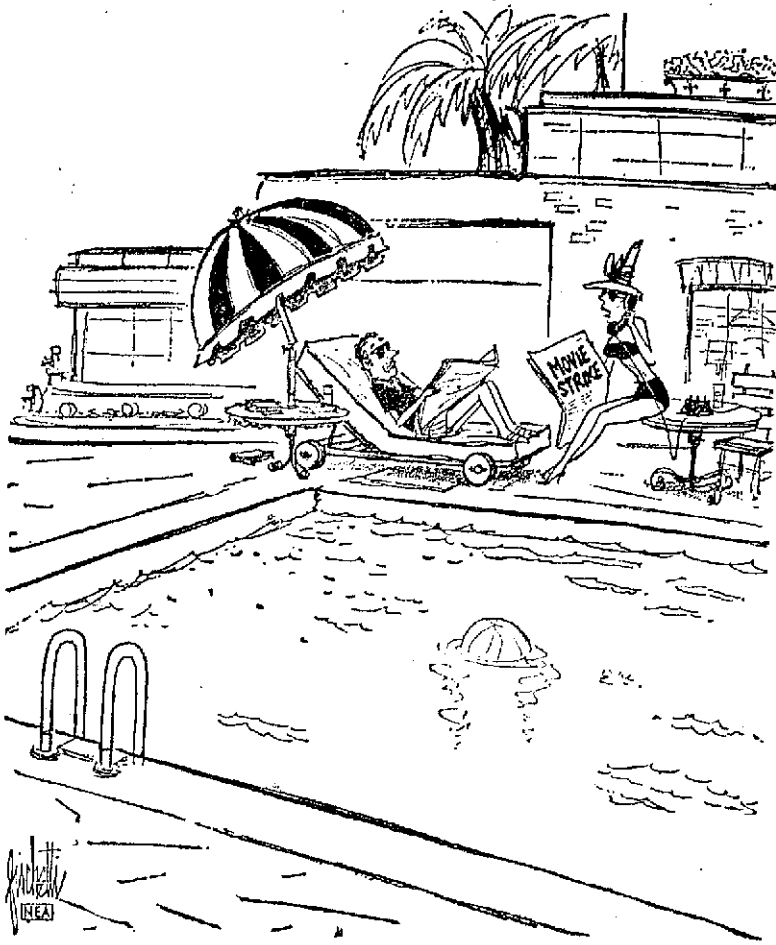
When congressman John Moss of California cross-examined Doerfer regarding his "payola" vacation, the FCC chairman replied: "I just do not see anything wrong about it."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DORIS FLEESON

N.H. Vote Boosts Kennedy; Powell Episode Alarms GOP

WASHINGTON—By foresight and careful planning and hard-working, the Kennedys have wrung all the advantage possible out of the New Hampshire primary for their Senator. In political terms it is not very much but psychologically it is important, and the propaganda returns are good, too.

Though unopposed, Sen. John F. Kennedy brought the voters to the polls in unusually large numbers and reduced the normal 2-1 Republican vote ratio in the state. Democrats are hailing a trend and speaking warmly of the Senator as well.

The energizing effect on his own spear-carriers was shown in California where some of the more impulsive ones swiftly entered him in the primary he had said he would not enter. In a flurry of activity a slate for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was then wheeled into position. But both senators have now withdrawn, with a bow to Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

PROBABLY Sen. Kennedy feels better, too. He speaks modestly of Tuesday's results; nevertheless, the people did speak and spoke well of him. He had no reason to suppose it would be otherwise, but it is pleasant to have even a minor doubt removed.

New Hampshire remains a Republican state and has but 11 votes to offer on that crucial first roll call at Los Angeles. It has no Democratic officeholders or spokesmen of national note to speak for Kennedy. New Hampshire Republicans add that 70 per cent of the Democrats in the state share Kennedy's Catholic religious affiliation.

Nonetheless, they concede that the Senator got a very flattering vote, which should be regarded as a personal tribute to him.

Nor do Republicans deny that when they turn to their own situation, as illuminated by the primary,



GOV. POWELL
Put Nixon on Spot

they find some cause for alarm.

It is true that Vice-President Richard Nixon, like Kennedy unopposed, got a record high vote without a single campaign visit to the state. But the last-minute episode in which his campaign manager, Gov. Wesley Powell, involved him in unsavory personalities with Sen. Kennedy was doubly unfortunate for Nixon.

The Vice-President had to disavow Powell and did so promptly. But Powell, in defending his own position, intimated that he could remember when Nixon belonged to the Powell Club on this issue. Nixon was, Powell implied, one of those traitors to his class.

NOTHING could be more vexing to Nixon now than a revival of such memories. But he is stuck with Powell because Powell is both governor and an ally of the state's senior

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Only One Thing Son Can't Do Better Than Dad Can

By BILL VAUGHAN

FATHER admits that his son can bowl, fish, hunt and drive better than he can. The only thing he can't do is remember farther back.

ONE LADY we know solves the problem nicely. "If you're too fragile to be nagged," she tells her husband, "you're too fragile to play poker."

DON'T complain too much about the snow. Before long it will be transferred, as if by some magic wand, into acre upon acre of lovely slush.

THE PRIMARY class in punning figures that by next week it will be safe to

take the gag out of the mouth of the member who wanted to say something about what had developed between Princess Margaret and the photographer.

CONGRESSMAN Sludge-pump learned long ago that one of the best ways to deal with any national problem is to refer to it as a "so-called" problem.

ERLE Stanley Gardner has written his 100th mystery novel, although it's hard to see where the mystery lies, unless you're the type who thinks that Perry Mason is finally going to lose a case.

BOB HOUSER

Letter-Writing Bird Fails in Pass at Jumping Worm

MR. PUTNAM—KTTV's real George—has credited me with a jumping worm trick I don't deserve.

Invited to inspect a Putnam letter to one of his Long Beach correspondents, I caught this line: "Also, at long last, you will note that even Houser has jumped on the Narcotics bandwagon. The worm does turn, doesn't it?"

There's no reason to doubt the letter's authenticity. It bears the Los Angeles Times-MGM-Television, KTTV letterhead and it bears the signature "George Putnam" with the capital letters one and a half inches high.

Putnam is a wink-in, blinkin' shame-clucker who shouts the classic cry of every mob raiser you've ever seen in the movies: "Are ya with me or agin me?" And—by George—if you're not with his advocacy of tough, mandatory prison sentences for narcotics offenses, you're neither on the bandwagon nor decent.

George, I'm not on your narcotics bandwagon. Nor am I against a special session of the Legislature aimed at narcotics law improvements if, indeed, such improvements are possible at the height of the mob screams.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Maurice C. Sparling, former presiding judge of this county's criminal departments, points out an example of the kind of justice Mr. Putnam would have if the Legislature passed laws which took away the discretion of courts in delivering sentences.

An 18-year-old girl—a moron with the intelligence of a five-year-old—was arrested for selling heroin. Now here's one of the possible "vicious-criminal" types who deal in "living death."

Know how she started her criminal

career? Let Judge Sparling tell you—he judged the case:

"She had been raised in this cloistered, home and never let outside. This particular day she went to the store, a man 28 years old got hold of her at the store, took her to Arizona, married her, impregnated her, brought her back, took her up on North Broadway, took her out in the dump truck, gave her a sack of heroin in one hand and a sack of cookies in the other hand. He showed her a five-dollar bill and said, 'Anybody that comes along and gives you a five-dollar bill, you give them a package out of this sack—not the cookie sack, but this other sack—and take the five-dollar bill.'"

What shall be the mandatory penalty for this vicious criminal? Gas chamber, life imprisonment, 30 years?

Certainly this is an unusual example. But the point is, the history of examples will show a full range of gradations of innocence and guilt, ignorance and responsibility. Is it then the American way to deal in blacks and whites only; to allow for no extenuating circumstances, for no rehabilitation?

Life nor justice is either all cookies or all heroin.

THAT IS WHY the present system and present laws provide that a judge may assign the indeterminate penalty. Under such, the judge does not play soft and easy with criminals. An Adult Authority of seven members takes the judge's indeterminate sentence along with a complete case history to set the actual sentence. These terms "prescribed by law" range from 2 to 10 years, or 10 years to life.

Of course narcotics crimes are vicious. Of course we want improved penology. But if special sessions were the answer to each human tragedy, we couldn't jump quickly enough into a special call on eliminating California's 300 traffic deaths per month. The same for a dozen similar hells.

Subversion of human ideals comes in strange postures. It can wave flags, or ropes or inflated words.

Public Forum

Suggests Wise Bldg. as Parking Center

EDITOR:

In regard to your item on a library in the old Wise Bldg.—I'm for almost any proposal that will bring this building back to life; it's been an eyesore for almost 30 years now. But I can't see a library on the most prominent corner of the business district, mainly because of the parking problem.

Inasmuch as a lack of parking space is at the root of most of the ills in the downtown area, why not convert the Wise Bldg. into a parking center similar to the eight-story parking facility in San Francisco? A tremendous number of cars

could be parked in such a place and entrances and exits could be planned in much the same way as the San Francisco parking center. It is certainly a highly efficient way of providing quick and easy parking in the place it's most needed—downtown.

VESTA C. GREEN
2810 1/2 E. 2nd

Hosmer Contrast of U.S., Russia Praised

EDITOR:

I wish to compliment Rep. Craig Hosmer on his excellent article contrasting the standards of our country to those of Russia.

It's just too bad that the many loud mouthed election minded politicians

couldn't be as honest about this matter as the sincere Mr. Hosmer is.

TOO MANY people choose to believe the doubtful boasts of Mr. Khrushchev and not the factual statements of our own President Eisenhower.

I think Congressman Hosmer has the right idea. If we are to compare the two nations, compare completely—with all the facts at hand—not just boasts, but true, honest-to-goodness facts. Then perhaps we might have more faith in our country, and in turn a greater regard and respect for our wonderful democratic way of life.

GWEN L. THINES
21100 S. Haston Place
Artesia

DAVID LAWRENCE

Primaries, Important After All

WASHINGTON — Some of the politicians may scoff at presidential primaries and pooh-pooh them, but somehow both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon are better off from a publicity standpoint than they would have been if they hadn't entered the New Hampshire primaries.

For a sizable segment of the electorate—not a mere handful, such as are canvassed in public-opinion polls—actually expressed themselves by their votes. Vice President Nixon polled more votes than did President Eisenhower in the New Hampshire primary four years ago. Sen. Kennedy got a larger vote than the two Democratic aspirants together did in 1956.

THE PUBLICITY given by the New Hampshire primaries to the two candidates—Nixon and Kennedy—was priceless. Mr. Nixon didn't campaign personally, so his big vote is especially impressive. Mr. Kennedy did campaign personally, and piled up a vote far larger than that of any other Democratic aspirant to the presidency in the New Hampshire primaries of past years.

Democratic leaders throughout the country are examining the results. They see Mr. Kennedy as a good vote-getter. They see Mr. Nixon as a man who can't be written off as readily today as was attempted a few months ago.

Some important conclusions can be drawn from the New Hampshire pri-

maries. If, in state after state, Sen. Kennedy wins the presidential primaries, will the Democratic national convention dare to sidetrack him? If it does, the cry will be raised that only because of his religion is he being barred.

EVEN MORE important is the "image" of Mr. Kennedy as a presidential candidate which the newspaper reports of the different primary campaigns will be giving in the next few months. No other candidate will be as much in the public eye, nor will there be any such accumulation of votes throughout the country. Most of the other would-be candidates—Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington, and Adlai Stevenson—are staying out of the primaries. Sen. Hubert Humphrey is courageously battling in some of

the primaries, and his best chance is in Wisconsin. But should Mr. Kennedy win there, too, it does look as if there will be no stopping the Massachusetts Senator.

WHAT VICE President Nixon gained by the New Hampshire primary is also being weighed by the politicians, and it is agreed that the old myth created by some Democrats about the Vice President being the "easiest to beat" is wishful thinking. To poll more votes than President Eisenhower did in 1956 and to do so without an active campaign is a political feat of no minor significance.

MR. NIXON, moreover, was given a good chance to employ some wise tactics. He defended Sen. Kennedy publicly against charges

made against the latter for allegedly being "soft on communism." This has the effect of putting a damper on those Democrats who were getting ready to have a field day over Mr. Nixon's comments about communism in reference to his own political opponents in the California senatorial race a decade ago. The recent comment by the Vice President shows that he knows how to rise above personalities.

But, on the other hand, this maneuver doesn't dispose of the Communist issue altogether. The attack on Sen. Kennedy doubtless will continue because he indicated a disposition toward the eventual recognition of Red China under certain circumstances. This is something that will hob up again in the campaign.

BUT, WHEN all is said and done, Sen. Kennedy did gain stature by his showing in the New Hampshire primary, and the mere fact that other candidates did not venture to dispute him indicates they thought they might get beaten.

So primaries do have their uses, and the big test will come this year when, as Sen. Kennedy rolls up the biggest primary vote of all as compared with his Democratic competitors, the question will be asked why, when a man is the favorite of the Democrats of the country who participated in pre-convention primaries, he isn't entitled to the presidential nomination. Primaries aren't so superfluous, after all.



NIXON
Exceeded Ike's Vote



KENNEDY
Gains Stature

ONE ROOM, ONE TEACHER

Help Comes for School at Little Bullskin

By JOE CREASON
Louisville Courier-Journal Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, Ky. (UPI)—This is a rubber-tired, air-conditioned age when sometimes a person may come to conclude that most of the elements associated closest with everyday life—education included—are as modern as tomorrow.

However, far beyond the paved roads and TV antennas there still can be found isolated areas where time appears to have stood still.

In the remote, pinched valleys of parts of mountainous eastern Kentucky, some schools do not have running water, indoor plumbing, lunchrooms, well-equipped playgrounds, nor central heating.

Such a school is Little Bullskin.

LITTLE BULLSKIN, named for the creek beside which it is perched, is a one-room, one-teacher school in the hill country northeast of this county seat. The land in that part of Clay County is steep, the soil is thin and stony. Most of the residents work when employment is available, as day-labor hands.

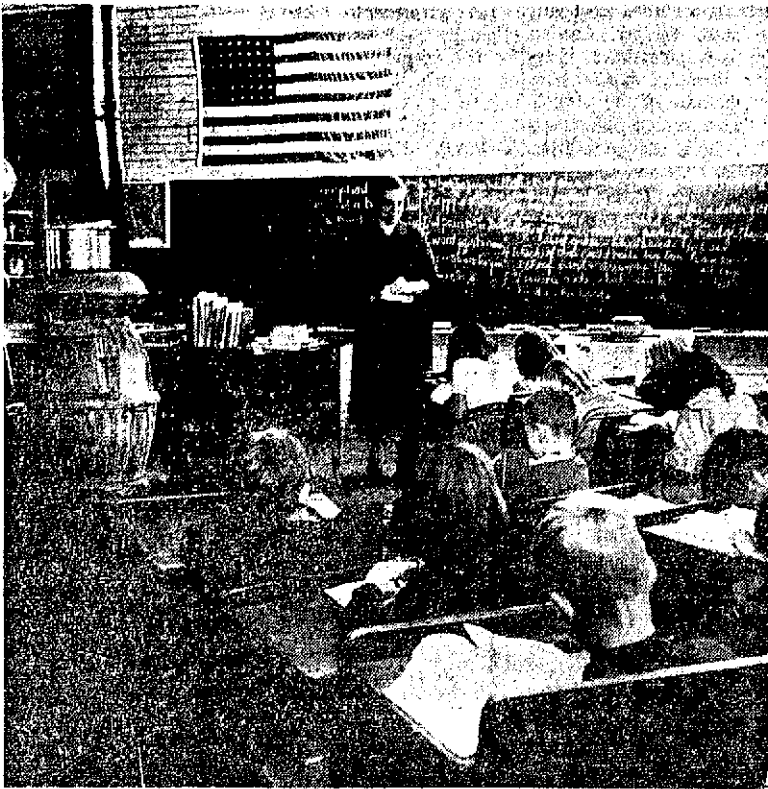
The road past Little Bullskin is dirt, and deep ruts have been chewed into it, making it all but impassable in certain seasons.

The frame school building was erected more than 30 years ago, and today it has an enrollment of 25 children in the first through sixth grades. All the children walk, some nearly three miles, to school.

Large cracks have developed around the one door, the windows and in the warped floor. The desks, which bear deep-carved initials, are arranged like spokes in a wheel, with the big, pot-bellied heating stove as the hub.

Little Bullskin doesn't even have a well. All the water must be brought from the nearest house, about an eighth of a mile away.

THE ONLY FLAT ground on school property is a plot that slopes down to the creek. For years this has been used as a playground. The school's



SCHOOL IN THE HILLS

Twenty-five children from first through sixth grades are charges of Mrs. Cord Wilson, lone teacher in the one-room school of Little Bullskin in the Kentucky hills. A pot-bellied stove keeps down the raw drafts of winter, warming the pupils after their morning walk from home. The only modern convenience is electric light.—(AP Photo.)

one modern convenience is electricity.

Although free lunch commodities from the federal government's surplus food list are badly needed, Little Bullskin isn't eligible to receive them because the county cannot provide the separate lunchroom building and the paid cook required.

Aside from the educational cake frosting which time and circumstances have denied them, the students of Little Bullskin are no different from 6-to-12-year-olds anywhere. They are just as bright-eyed and enthusiastic, as anxious for recess and, other factors being equal, as quick to learn as boys and girls who attend the most modern elementary school.

This school has two things

that would be a credit to any school — a dedicated teacher and far-away friends.

The teacher is Mrs. Cord D. Wilson, a graduate of Union College who grew up in Clay County.

The far-away friends are members of the Louisville Pilot Club, a group of professional women, which more or less adopted Little Bullskin School and its pupils two years ago.

MRS. WILSON was born to be a teacher. She has the patience of a prophet, knows the background of the children and goes out of her way to keep them from losing—even in the face of present adversity — the fierce pride that is the mark of mountain people.

For instance, when she receives free pencils and paper, items in short supply at Little Bullskin, she makes the children do something extra to get them—learn a Bible verse, turn in a particularly good spelling assignment.

"I want them to work for what they get," she explains. "I don't want them ever to think they can get anything without working for it."

Little Bullskin now has a hot-lunch program, thanks to the Pilot Club.

At regular intervals, Pilot clubbers mail big batches of food items with which Mrs. Wilson is able to set a hot, if modest, noon meal before the children.

THE LOUISVILLE women have equipped the playground with a basketball goal and

ball, horseshoes and a foot-blackboard and to start cooking lunch. Willard Burns, the largest sixth grade boy, who starts the stove fire for 10 cents a day, already had a roaring fire going.

Moreover, the club has sent down clothing for indigent children, and has arranged for eye examinations and stove. About 10:30, Sudie Burns, another sixth grader, replaced the two single-bulb drop lights with two sets of fluorescent tubes.

"Look around," Mrs. Wilson says. "There isn't much here the Pilot Club hasn't given us."

The hot lunches are perhaps what have meant the most.

On a recent cold day, the menu included canned chili with spaghetti, crackers spread with apple butter, and powdered milk which had been doctored with chocolate syrup — this in place of the cold biscuits and bacon many of the pupils otherwise would have brought from home.

Mrs. Wilson arrived shortly before seven to write class

assignments on the cracked blackboard and to start cooking lunch. Willard Burns, the largest sixth grade boy, who starts the stove fire for 10 cents a day, already had a roaring fire going.

ONCE CLASSES STARTED at 7:40, the pot of water for the spaghetti was put on the stove. About 10:30, Sudie Burns, another sixth grader, replaced the two single-bulb drop lights with two sets of fluorescent tubes.

When the meal was ready, the children covered the desks with pieces of plastic. Mrs. Wilson has salvaged from dry-cleaning packages. Then they filed past a table in the corner of the room and received a bowl of steaming chili, crackers and a paper cup of milk.

No one started eating until all had been served and still another ritual had been observed.

Heads were bowed while a student—it's a different one each day—offered a prayer:



TIME FOR LUNCH

Two lard cans—one with warm water, the other with cold—serve as lavatory for the children at Little Bullskin. Raleigh Marcum uses the primitive contraption to wash his hands before lunch.—(AP)



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Rites for Richter, Artist, Tuesday at 2

Funeral service for Henry L. Richter, 89, of Rolling Hills, dean of Southern California artists, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McNerney Mortuary, 570 W. 5th St., San Pedro.

The family suggests contributions to the Laguna Beach Gallery "early member fund" in Mr. Richter's memory.

Born in Austria and educated in Vienna, Mr. Richter came to the United States in 1887. He studied art in Chicago, then went to Munich for more study. He taught seven years at Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., and a year at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

The family came to Long Beach in 1920 and in 1939 moved to 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills.

Known for his versatility, Mr. Richter worked in all mediums, with all subjects. He exhibited widely in the United States and in Munich, and won many awards. Last October, the Richter family had an exhibition in Pacific Coast Club. Mr. Richter last fall had a one-man show in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, also a widely-known artist; son, Dr. Henry L. Richter Jr., in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Caltech; daughter Elsa (Mrs. G. Arthur) Hopkins and seven grandchildren.

New Robinson Hotel Ideal for Oldsters

By A "WEE TYKE"

I am so happy I found a wonderful new home for my grandmother at the New Robinson Retirement Hotel right here in Long Beach where she is near me, and where I love to have mom and dad take me to visit. All the people who live at the hotel are so nice and friendly, and when I get a little older they promised me I could go to the programs and parties they have each week for all those nice people.

My grandma says the food is just wonderful too, and when I visit, it seems the people can hardly wait for the dining room to open.

When I am a little older I will spend the weekend with grandma like my sister did last week. Grandma has such a nice homey room with a wonderful ocean view and sister says that there is a big recreation room where they play cards and all kinds of games. Then they go up and see all the ships and Catalina Island from the Roof Garden. They have two separate television lounges where they watch television on the evenings when there is no party, and they are tired of playing cards.

Almost every afternoon at 2 o'clock they go next door to the auditorium to hear that famous Long Beach Band. After the concert at 3 o'clock the hotel serves coffee and they have a social hour, and that is where you get to meet all those nice people, and it is a lot of fun.

They say I am too young to go on the bus trips to Hollywood and all those wonderful places but I know grandma likes them anyway. It is too bad that everyone's grandmother can't live at the New Robinson.

Points Out Dangers of Food Spray

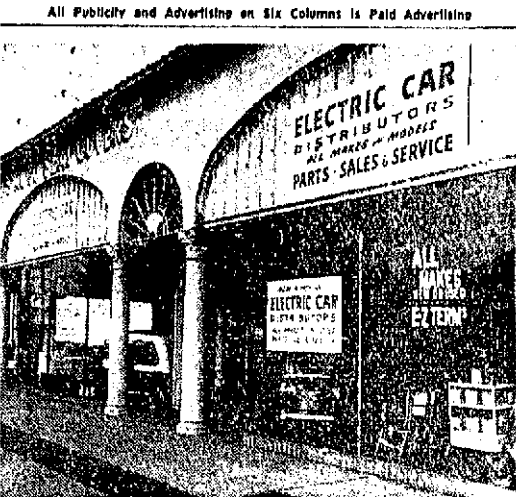
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"Governmental agencies are now definitely concerned about this serious threat to the public's welfare. It is becoming more evident that the additives, adulterations and preservatives now being used run into hundreds of chemicals which in turn may be directly or indirectly responsible for much illness," says Mr. Haseltine.

He has been making a study of this subject, together with others interested in health and nutrition. A brochure released recently by the State gives a very graphic and pictorial account of the precautions needed in combating infestations by means of sprays, he adds. On the other side of the picture are manufacturers and ranchers who are insistent on producing food, cosmetics, fruits and vegetables without harmful ingredients or poisonous sprays.

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Electric Car Distributors, formerly at 521 Long Beach Blvd., have moved to 207 East Anaheim St., corner of Locust Ave. in Long Beach.

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Death Notices

HEISER—Samuel H., 63, 5206 E. 1st St., tool-crib operator, died Friday. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are wife, Anna M.; daughters, Mrs. Nolbert Moreno, Mrs. James Toohey; son, Wayne R.; sisters, Mrs. Sam C. Zimmerman, Mrs. Amalia Fournier, Mrs. Frank Sturdevant; brother, William, and six grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

VAN ZANDT—Ada Ellen, 87, 817 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Harry, Seldom, Tyrus and Willie Heavener; daughters, Laura Broadhead, Mabel Campbell, Lucile Casey and Helen Young; 15 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

WALKER (Compton)—Herbert Thomas, 53, of 1918 137th St., custodian, died Wednesday. He was a World War II veteran. Surviving are wife, Annie. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

URCH—Herbert S., 96, retired railroad yardmaster, died Thursday. Graveside service 3 p.m. Monday, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge locally.

HASH (Bellflower)—Charles C., 57, of 14532 Woodruff Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Mrs. Belva M.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley McManus; sons, Charles, Richard and Bob; brother, Dalton; sisters, Mrs. Susie Haire and Mrs. Evelyn McDonald. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

PARRISH (Paramount)—Hiram B., 72, of 8652 Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Survivors are daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dorn; sons, Eldy, Floyd and Burton; three brothers and one sister. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

PERRY (Bellflower)—Lulu, 85, of 9618 Compton Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Whitacre and Mrs. Beulah Taffinder; sons, R. D. Eno and Theodore; sisters, Mrs. Lela Morton. Service 1 p.m., Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

BOAZ (Bellflower)—Charles H., 77, of 9514 Los Angeles St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Lillie M.; sons, Ver-

Motorcycle Riders' Last Rites Slated

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Dilday Family Mortuary chapel for Robert H. Shearon, 29, of 6467 Marcella Way, motorcyclist who was injured fatally Friday night at Orange Ave., and Del Amo Blvd.

Services and burial will be in Norwell, Mass., for Frederick W. Scott, 21, of 4312 E. 2nd St., another motorcyclist who was hurt fatally Friday night in a crash at Bixby Rd., and Cherry Ave.

Both funerals are in charge of Dilday Family Mortuary. Shearon is survived by his wife, JoAnn; a son, Craig, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearon.

Scott is survived by his father, James B. Scott.

non, Herschel and Lester; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Rider, Mrs. Belle Marble and Mrs. Norma Fenton; four sisters and three brothers. Service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

HESSON (Bellflower)—John H., 51, of 9226 Los Angeles St., died Friday. Survivors are mother, Mrs. Josephine Hesson; sisters, Mrs. Doris M. Martin and Mrs. Mae J. Leitch. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

HAYNES—Bessie C., 68, of 1500 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Charles E.; daughters, Mrs. Dimple Barton and Mrs. Eva Lee Bolden; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Waters, Mrs. Jewell Hill, Mrs. Nora Franklin; three grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christ Second Baptist Church, Harris Mortuary directing.

JONES—Elizabeth, 81, of 225 W. 5th St., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Charles; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Sadie Lumley, Mrs. Anna Smallwood and Mrs. Lorene Curtis; brother, Harold Paul. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

CRAIG—Ernest C., 53, of 819 New York St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Corine; sister, Mrs. Lillian Caples; brother, Rayfield Ford; stepdaughter, Corine Laighton. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Harris Mortuary directing.

DE SHAZER (Lakewood)—Bertha, 56, of 6037 Del Amo, died Friday. Survivors are husband, Robert; daughter, Dorothy Korkowski; sons, Robert and Billy. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

GUSTAFSSON—Rev. Alfred, 72, of 1256 E. Broadway, died Friday. Survivors are wife, Esther M.; sons, Olaf, Nils, Paul and Samuel Gynne; daughters, Miss Solvig Gynne and Mrs. Eva Cedergaard. Service Tuesday, 7 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

LEWIS (Garden Grove)—Walter J., 87, of 11812 Gary Ave., school custodian, died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. Parker; son, Bernard W.; brother, Ted; sister, Mrs. Doll Hollenbeck, and five grandchildren. Service in Salt Lake City, Utah, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City, in charge of local arrangements.

SCHNEIDER (Garden Grove)—Albert Louis, 64, of 13121 Nelson St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Marguerite; son, Leonard; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stimpson; brother, E. R.; sister, Mrs. Helen Schnitter. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary.

VIGELIS (Garden Grove)—Alfons, 71, of 12842 9th St., died Thursday. Surviving is a son, Anthony. Honold Bros. Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

DALE (Orange)—Robert Donald, 24, of 435 Wilson Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bernetta; sons, Wayne, Richard and Jerrold; daughter, Lynette; brother, William Richard; sister, Mrs. Kay Robinson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dale; grandmother, Mrs. Clarabel Dale. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

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FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Modernization of West Germany's coal industry progressed to the point that 48.5 per cent of its coal came from mechanized mines during 1959.

AN AMERICAN CARGO vessel is trying out a new system for avoiding collisions at sea, a system that's been

The program will mark the anniversary of an attack on the presidential palace March 13, 1957, in which about 40 attackers and a number of palace guards were killed.

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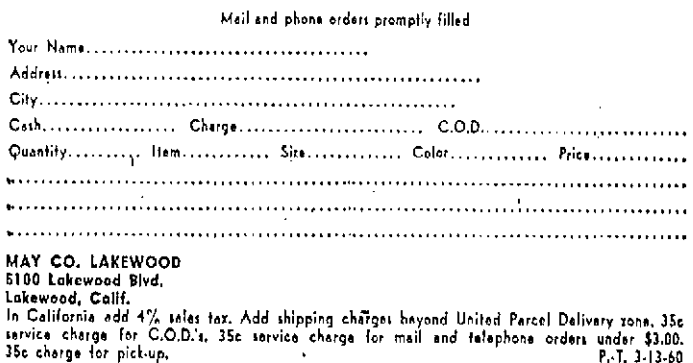
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Congress District Reapportionment Is Plum in State Voting

By BILL BROOM
of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Up for grabs in the 1960 election is control of various state legislatures which will have the juicy task of redrawing hundreds of congressional districts.

The census starting April 1 will determine which states will get how many seats. But there is little federal or state law to correct the inequities in the present method of designating congressional districts.

Nearly everybody in state and federal government acknowledges that the present methods of congressional reapportionment are unfair. But nothing has been done about it since the system was made unfair in 1929.

A small minority in the House of representatives is attempting to write new legislation, but it has run into powerful apathy from the public and outright suspicion and hostility in states where the legislatures are dominated by rural minorities.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee held hearings last year on several reapportionment proposals. Now it has scheduled a final day of hearings for March 23 as a prelude for sending legislation to the House floor.

AT PRESENT, most legislatures follow a political rule of thumb that Republicans where possible gerrymander to put Democrats at a disadvantage, and Democrats where possible shortchange Republicans, and both deprive city dwellers of fair representation.

Thus an anomaly results in this Democratic republic where Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) represents a district with barely more than 250,000 inhabitants, while Rep. George Kasem (D-Calif) represents approximately 1,000,000.

Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla) lays claim to the largest district in the nation — an estimated 1,200,000 constituents. He and Kasem represent more citizens than do 32 U.S. senators.

Fascell and the 32 congressmen who have districts of more than 500,000 population receive additional funds to hire more office help. Yet it is only one-seventh more than the office monies allotted to the congressmen with smaller districts. So crowded is the Florida's office that one of his clerks has no desk, hence at least one member of the staff must always remain standing when all are present.

THERE IS VIRTUALLY no federal restriction on the way congressional seats are apportioned on the basis of the 1950 census, but eight still use 1940 figures, 11 retain their 1900 districts, and six have made no changes in 30 years or more.

Bills the judiciary subcommittee is considering would require uniformly sized congressional districts. HR 73 proposed by Rep. Celler (D-NY) would require that districts be contiguous, compact, and not vary more than 20 per cent from the average size (about 375,000). HR 575 of Rep. Multer (D-NY) would allow only 10 per cent deviation in size.

THE CELLER PROPOSALS would transfer the outlines of such gerrymandered California districts as the 2nd, which is almost 700 miles long, and the famous 26th in Los Angeles, a dragon-shaped beauty with enclaves of nearly every heavy Democratic precinct in the city.

There is historical precedent for the Celler approach. The first apportionment act in 1842 stated all parts of a district had to be contiguous. In 1862, Congress added the requirement that all districts be about the same in population. In 1891, the rule of compactness was added.

These regulations remained in force until 1929, when the present law was enacted. It wiped out all reference to equality of population, size and contiguity. President Truman



SAM RAYBURN
His District Dwarfed

man sent up a special message in 1951 asking for new standards and Rep. Celler, Judiciary Committee chairman, has introduced such legislation in each Congress since. It has been ignored.

The American Political Science Assn. recommends a 15 per cent maximum variation from the norm, or a range of 292,400 to 395,600, and describes any district smaller or larger as malapportioned. By the association's standard, 77 of the present 436 congressional districts have too few people, and 80 have too many. California has 16 of these too small or too large districts.

THAT'S NO TAURUS

Ah, So!---English Makes Strong Headway in Asia

TOKYO (UPI)—In a thatched village on the Mekong River in Laos, two days travel from anywhere, a ragged Laotian boy approached a wandering American, grinned and said: "I like to speak English with you."

Although he mumbled and sputtered, he was symbolic of thousands of Asians who have been zealously studying English since World War II in order to widen their horizons—some by methods rather dubious and at times humorous.

In no small way the American GI has been a well-meaning English language ambassador wherever he has been stationed.

An incident reported involves a proud American GI who exchanged vows with his Asian girl before a U. S. Army chaplain.

"Do you take this soldier to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"Sahr," she demurely replied, "Dat no bull."

English conversation schools have mushroomed throughout Asia. Thousands of international pen pal clubs are helping disseminate English throughout the Far East.

Volcano Is Smoking

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—The Santa Ana volcano in western El Salvador, which has been inactive for 56 years, has been emitting a smoke column for the past several years.

Asia's thousands of bewildering dialects have frequently bred misunderstanding between East and West. A common language could bridge that chasm.

Often when two educated Asians meet for the first time, whether from Bangkok and Tokyo or Jakarta and Taipei, they converse in English.

English was adopted by Thailand as its second language a century ago when King Mongkut of "Anna and the King of Siam" fame studied it in a monastery and then ordered an English tutor for his children.

In South Korea and Formosa, English is fast becoming the second tongue. South Korea has an estimated 5,000 students studying in America.

REPORTS indicate Communist China is not discouraging English. In fact, it is believed to be second to Russian.

In Indonesia, English has already replaced Dutch. It threatens to replace French in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam.

Philippine government officials estimate 95 per cent of the island republic's 23 million people speak English well enough to be understood.

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Some 30 per cent of 92 million Japanese read, write and speak English—in varying degrees.

If the rising enthusiasm for English continues as it has since the close of World War II, it may some day become the common language of the Far East—a medium for bringing this vast region closer together.

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U.S. Engineer Hangs Self in Polish Port

WARSAW (UPI) — The death of an American engineer who was found hanged aboard an American freighter in Gdynia, Poland, probably was a suicide, a U.S. Embassy official said Saturday night.

The body of Paul Mulvany, 66, remained in the Gdansk Medical Clinic. Mulvany's body was found hanging in his cabin on the American freighter Penn Challenger shortly before the ship was due to sail Thursday.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 13, 1959

Acapulco Study Program Set Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's Education Ministry, July 4 to Aug. 13. An extensive advertising campaign is planned in the United States, Acapulco hotel men are sponsoring summer-school courses for students who want a sun-burn while they learn.

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55 sq. yds. all wool pile textured wilton, opal.....495.00	299.00	55 sq. yds. all wool pile embossed wilton, nutria.....495.00	299.00
55 sq. yds. all wool pile poodle texture, beige.....444.00	299.00	55 sq. yds. wool/nylon pile hi-lo tweed, nutria.....440.00	299.00
55 sq. yds. wool/nylon pile textured tweed, aqua.....440.00	299.00	60 sq. yds. wool/nylon pile tweed, sand beige.....360.00	299.00
55 sq. yds. all wool pile frieze twist, parchment.....440.00	299.00	50 sq. yds. all wool pile hi-lo tweed, sandalwood.....400.00	299.00
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43 sq. yds. all wool pile hi-lo tweed, grey.....387.00	299.00	43 sq. yds. all wool pile random tweed, briar.....387.00	299.00
37 sq. yds. all wool pile rustic tweed, cinnamon.....370.00	299.00	50 sq. yds. all wool pile level loop pile, beige.....500.00	299.00
50 sq. yds. all wool pile dense loop tweed, rust.....500.00	299.00	75 sq. yds. all nylon pile tweed, brown.....375.00	299.00
75 sq. yds. all nylon pile tweed, nutria.....375.00	299.00	60 sq. yds. all wool pile hi-lo tweed, green.....420.00	299.00
60 sq. yds. all nylon pile double backed, charcoal.....360.00	299.00	60 sq. yds. all wool pile random loop, rose beige.....420.00	299.00
60 sq. yds. all wool pile hi-lo tweed, sandalwood.....420.00	299.00	60 sq. yds. all wool pile tweed texture, beige.....420.00	299.00

may co. floor covering—third floor

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Witchcraft Declines

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A decline of witchcraft in Africa has become a boon to South Africa's medicine exporters, according to a report to the Sales Managers Assn. of Johannesburg.

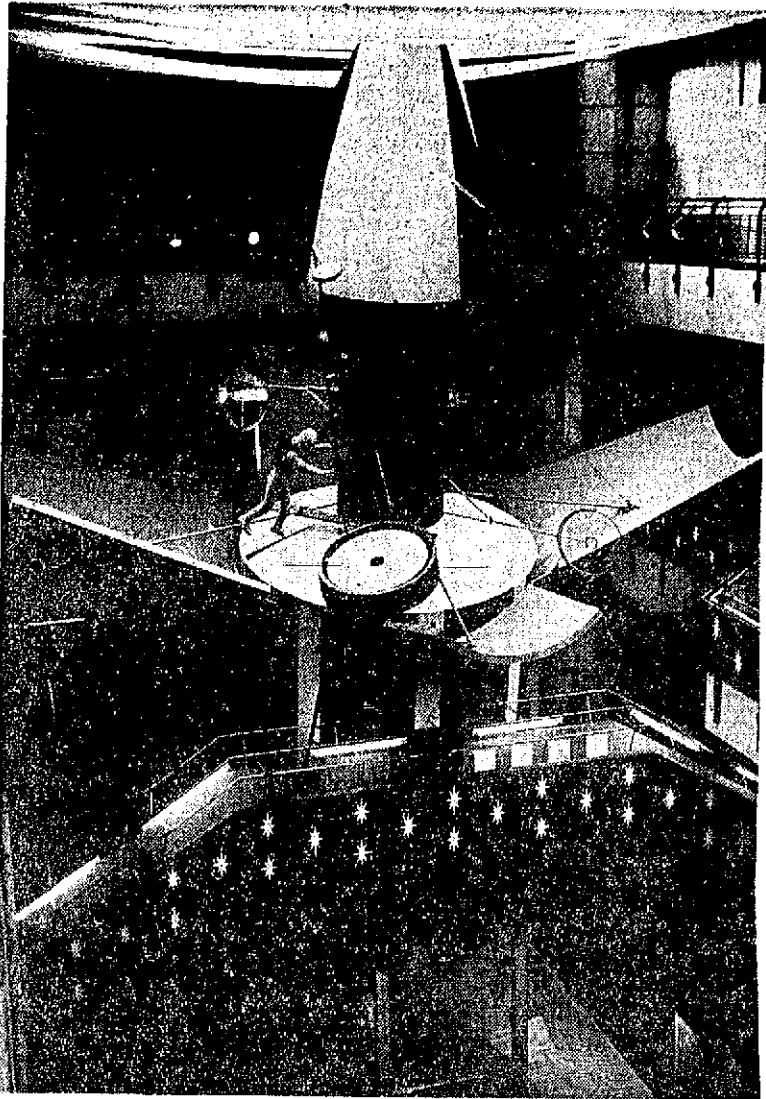
Douglas Vehicle for Space Displayed in London Show

By HERB SHANNON

Designed by Douglas Aircraft Co. engineers and scientists, a giant space vehicle proposed as an orbiting observatory for astronomers is now on display in England in full-scale mockup form.

Displayed at the London Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition in the British capital, it is the first full-size and realistically detailed mockup of an astronomical station.

The design is based on a Douglas Aircraft engineering study. The 62-foot-high model was built by English firms working from the Douglas specifications.



SPACE OBSERVATORY

Huge mock-up of orbiting observatory to contain four astronauts as designed by Douglas Aircraft Co. engineers is now on exhibition in London, England. Scientists would study outer space from the satellite, orbiting at an altitude of 300 miles.

ELECTRICITY to operate the equipment would be obtained from solar cells on the four "paddlewheels" or arms extending from the vehicle. These walls would fold out into place after the vehicle achieved orbit, in much the same manner as the paddle-wheel satellite launched Friday into a sun orbit from Cape Canaveral and others fired previously as part of the

Discoverer research program at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Much of the equipment which would be necessary under conditions of zero gravity and high exterior vacuum is built into the London mockup, including special seats to strap the

crew down so they could withstand the initial acceleration forces. Examples of plastic space suits, "goldfish bowl" helmets and lightweight kick-off shoes with vacuum cups on the soles are included.

Sukarno Sets Visits

JAKARTA (AP) — President Sukarno has accepted invitations to visit Guinea, Iraq, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Tunisia next month.



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Who Brings Staph Germ?

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Many doctors think that much hospital infection nowadays is the result of hospital personnel carrying the germs and transmitting them to the patients.

Not so, insists Dr. Ivan Bennett of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

In the American Practitioner he describes a study which shows that it is the patient who usually infects hospital employees with staphylococcal bacteria, commonly known as staph.

A STUDY OF 4,000 rheumatic fever cases over 30 years in Good Samaritan Hospital, Boston, shows that the death rate from the disease has dropped dramatically. Dr. Edward F. Bland told the American Clinical and Climatological Assn. that among the first 100 rheumatic fever patients admitted to the hospital in 1921, 24 per cent died within five years. Thirty years later, only 3 per cent of the first 100 patients admitted to the hospital died within a five-year period.

USING A DEVICE called the respirometer to measure energy output, researchers at Western Reserve University checked 11 doctors, four nurses and one attendant during 22 different surgical procedures. The researchers' question: Who works the hardest in the operating room? Their finding: orthopedic surgeons and circulating nurses.

As an afterthought the investigators added: "Anxiety and nervous tension may cause any surgery to be fatiguing and hard work in spite of its light nature by energy standards."

The mental stress experienced by operating room personnel during surgery was not evaluated in the experiment.

PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH has shown that before you can react intelligently to your environment, your senses must be bombarded continuously by various stimuli.

Remove the stimuli and you will eventually panic.

When persons are confined under conditions of extreme isolation, their senses receive no stimuli. The result is this pattern: increasing sleep, then restlessness and agitation, thinking difficulties . . . and finally panic.

An unexpected result of a recent isolation experiment—in which 11 women and nine men were subjected to rigid silence—was that women endured isolation longer than the men volunteers, the British Lancet reports.

A NOTED BRITISH PHYSICIAN, Sir George Pickering, says small children should be exposed deliberately not only to German measles but also to mumps. Reason: these diseases can result in serious complications when they occur in adults, but the hazards are slight in childhood.

ANESTHETIST CECILY STATHAM of London's Royal Northern Hospital questioned 114 adult patients in regard to hospital noise. Findings: one out of two complained of noise. In most instances the noise came from other patients or visitors. Recommendation of researcher Statham: ear plugs.

THE TERM "whiplash injury" is a poor one, say two doctors at Cornell University Medical College in the American Journal of Surgery. It is not an injury itself, they say. Rather, whiplash means that the head and neck are subjected to a series of motions during and after the impact of an automobile accident. As a result of the motions various types of injury may occur.

TEN HOSPITALIZED PATIENTS with active lung tuberculosis recently were asked to wear pedometers—instruments that measure walking mileage. The patients, on "restricted activity," were found to walk 16 to 19 miles a week—or more than some of the doctors and nurses in the hospital.

New Chief of U.S. Chamber Says He's 'Wired for Sound'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK—To get there, says "Red" Motley, 59, a mau doesn't really have to know where he's going.

"I never did do what I originally set out to do," he says.

But Arthur Harrison Motley, newly named president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has made a fortune and a mark in the world by changing directions when the mood—or need—hit him.

"Too many people are trapped in a job by the fact that they're making a good living, but they're not particularly happy or satisfied at it," he said.

"My philosophy is that for anybody to be successful at anything, he's got to be really interested in it, enthusiastic. If he's not, he should go find something that gives him more pleasure—and profit."

A SUPER-SALESMAN at whatever he does, Motley's forte turned out to be publishing. And he has made a smashing success of it.

But he didn't set out to be a publisher. He earlier aimed at acting, advertising, teaching, the law and various other pursuits. Each was discarded.

As a publisher of Parade Magazine, Sunday Independent Press-Telegram supplement, he has built it up from a 1946 circulation of 2 million in 15 papers and a gross of 2 million dollars to its present 10 million readers in 65 papers and a gross of 25 million dollars.

"He's the greatest salesman God ever created," an associate said.

He travels hundreds of thousands of miles each year, giving about 125 speeches annually, without fee.

"I'm wired for sound," he laughs.

HE HAS A habit of sending notes—scribbled in red pencil on a memo pad—to a wide range of people.

The notes vary from office memos to employees to thousands of congratulatory notices to friends, acquaintances and newspaper editors. They are always signed, "Red."

His present high niche in the business world is a long way from the farm, near Jordan, Minn., where he grew up—"A pretty damn lousy farm," he recalls.

"Farming is a lot different now that it's mechanized," he said. "In those days, when you pitched hay you pitched hay."

At the University of Minnesota, he was a Phi Beta

Kappa active in campus theatricals.

AFTER VARIOUS jobs, including one as sales manager for Smith Bros. Cough Drops, he found what he wanted—the magazine industry.

"When you get what you want, then you know you didn't want the other things," he said. "The time to find out is when you're young."

In 1942, he was made publisher of American Magazine. He resigned in 1946 to become president of Parade Publications, Inc.

Motley and his wife, Helen, live in Larchmont, N.Y., and spend their summers at Nantucket, Mass. His recreational joy there is a 39-foot

yawl, Marcia II, named for one of his two daughters.

On his heavy speaking schedule, Motley often stops off in Fargo, N.D., for a few days to visit his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Edith Groff Motley. "She doesn't like to travel," he said.

But he does. On Tuesday, when he was elected president of the U. S. Chamber in Washington, he spoke that night in White Plains, N.Y., on Wednesday night in Chicago, on Thursday again in Washington, on Friday back in Chicago, this weekend on the West Coast, and so on.

"We'll have to break off this interview," he said abruptly, "or I'll miss my damn plane."



RED MOTLEY

'WHY PICK ON ME?'

'I Like You,' Bandit Tells Victim on Repeat-Visit

A gunman likes Paul Nicas, 59, so well that he has robbed him twice within the past 13 months.

Friday night, the robber forced Nicas at gunpoint to open the cash register in his market at 301 Loma Ave. The gunman then pocketed \$311.

"Why are you picking on me?" Nicas asked, as he recognized the snub-nosed intruder.

"Because I like you," replied the robber in a friendly manner. "Don't move or I'll shoot," the robber added in a good-natured tone.

Police records show Nicas was robbed previously on Feb. 13, 1959.

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VD Increase Noted

GENEVA (AP)—The World Health Organization reports syphilis is increasing at a disturbing rate in several countries. The annual report of the organization to the United Nations said cases in the United States increased 15 per cent in 1959.



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HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . pick up an entry blank in the Corset Salon of any of the seven May Co. stores, fill it in, and return it to the May Co. or mail them in to: Scholarship Award Committee, The May Co., Eighth, Hill and Broadway, Los Angeles 14, California. Entries will be accepted from Monday, March 14 to Friday, April 8. Only one entry to an individual.

IN ADDITION TO THE \$750 SCHOLARSHIP . . . the winner becomes eligible for the national Scholarship Contest Award of \$3000 to be awarded this June.

*The Peter Pan Foundation Award of \$750 is applied toward the tuition charges of any accredited university or college of the winner's choice, with an additional \$250 to the institution to be used for whatever purposes they wish . . . making a total award of \$1000.



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Navy Scores Pearson on Crash Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Drew Pearson and the Navy swapped angry charges Saturday over two columns Pearson wrote about the death of 19 U.S. Navy bandmen in an airplane collision in Brazil Feb. 25.

Pearson, irked by a formal Navy statement disputing some of his charges as "inaccurate," issued one of his own in which he characterized the denial as "pure Navy bilge."

He said other bandmen who made the same South American tour could "fully substantiate" his charges. And he challenged the Navy to permit them to "testify under oath" before a congressional investigating committee.

ADM. ARLFUGH A. Burke, chief of naval operations, has assumed full responsibility for the band being in South America. He said the tour had been arranged before President Eisenhower's visit but had no connection with it.

At issue are two Pearson columns — one which appeared in Saturday's newspapers and another scheduled for publication Monday. The Navy spokesman said the new charges Pearson introduced Saturday indicated "he must have a third installment coming out on Tuesday."

THE CHARGES the Navy had dismissed as "inaccurate" were that:

- 1—The tightest possible secrecy has been clamped on Navy bandmen to prevent the press from knowing some of the incidents leading up to and following the fatal air collision over Rio de Janeiro.
 - 2—The bandmen were covered by flight insurance only as far as Trinidad, and did not take out private insurance of \$50,000 each for the flight to Rio because they believed this leg of the trip would be made by boat.
- The spokesman said the bandmen were never sworn to secrecy, as Pearson charged. He said they were told 10 days before the trip that it would be made and were merely asked not to discuss it publicly until the Pentagon made a formal announcement.

AS FOR THE flight insurance, he said that because of uncertainty of the schedule after Trinidad, private insurance for air travel would have been at a prohibitive rate.

The spokesman said flatly that "all new questions have been fully answered and freely discussed, including those placed by Mr. Pearson."

It was this statement that Pearson described as "pure Navy bilge."

For example, he said, "the Navy says the band continued the Latin American trip after the air tragedy on its own accord when bandman after bandman informed us quite to the contrary."

"The Navy also stated the trip had nothing to do with Eisenhower. I challenge the Navy to issue its correspondence with American ambassadors on this subject, which certainly involves no military secrets but which will clearly show who was telling the truth."

The Navy spokesman said the department never has said the band "continued the Latin American trip after the air tragedy on its own accord." All that is said—before the trip was made—was that the band was going to South America voluntarily, he said.

Bulgaria Tourist Trade Booming

VIENNA (AP) — The Bulgarian Institute of Foreign Tourist Trade reports the number of foreign tourists visiting that Communist-ruled country is increasing steadily.

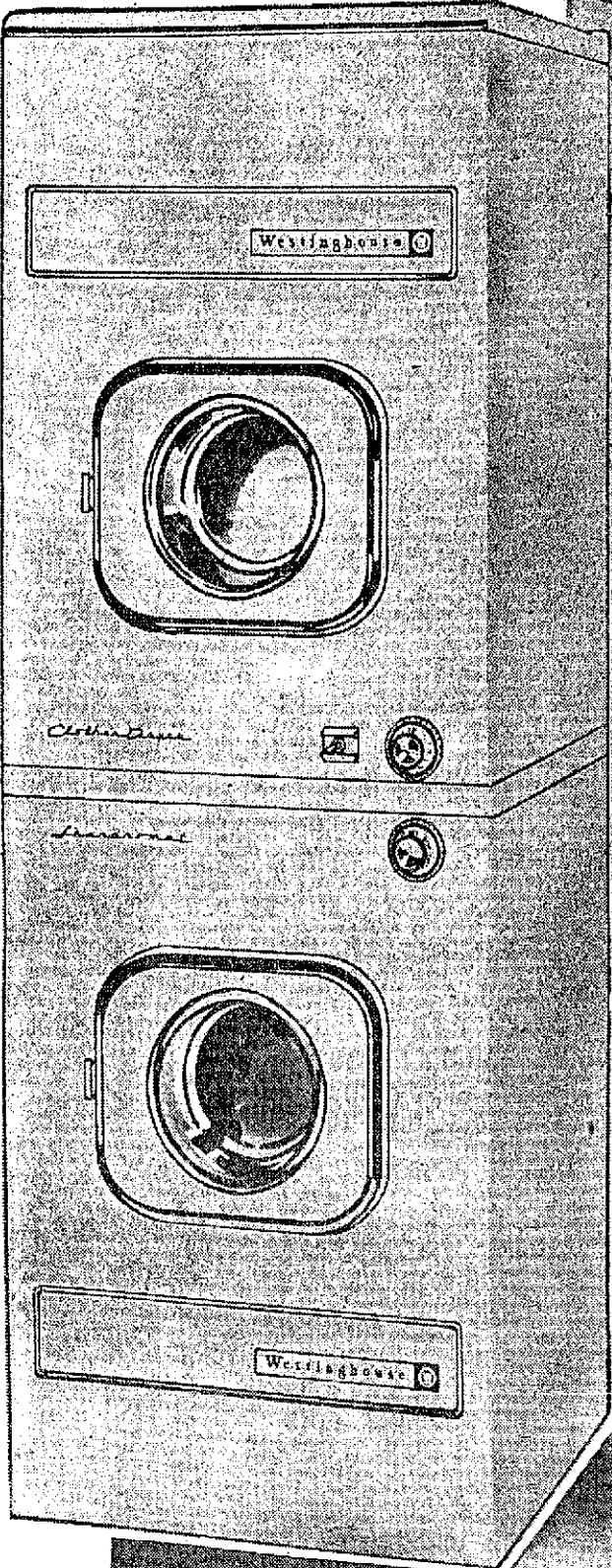
The institute said the total was 28,000 in 1958 and jumped to 62,000 in 1959. From 120,000 to 150,000 tourists are expected this year.

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Westinghouse "Spacemates" — the wash and dry laundry twins that are only 25" wide. Use them side by side, stacked, under counter, or on top of one another. Washes up to 8 lbs. of clothes with 10 gals. less water & half as much soap. Incl. thermostat cont. dryer. Specially priced. **297.76**

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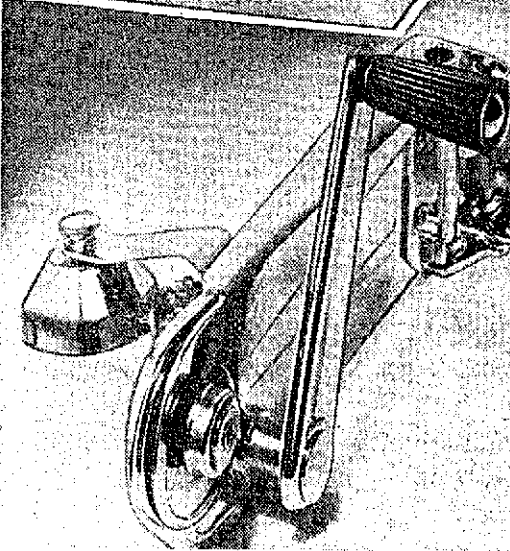
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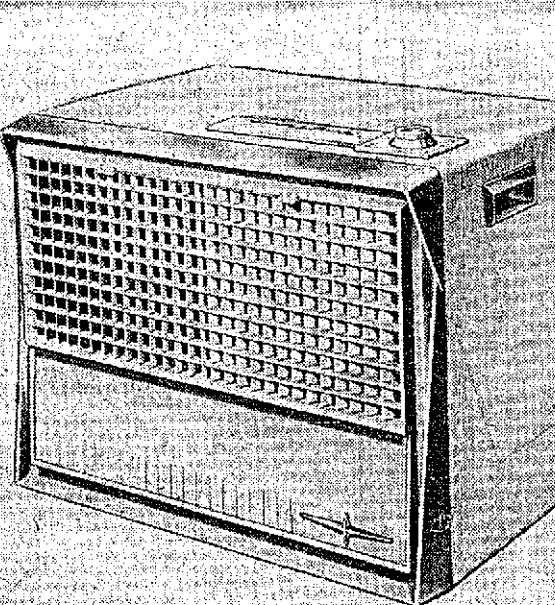
may co. small elect. appliances—downstairs



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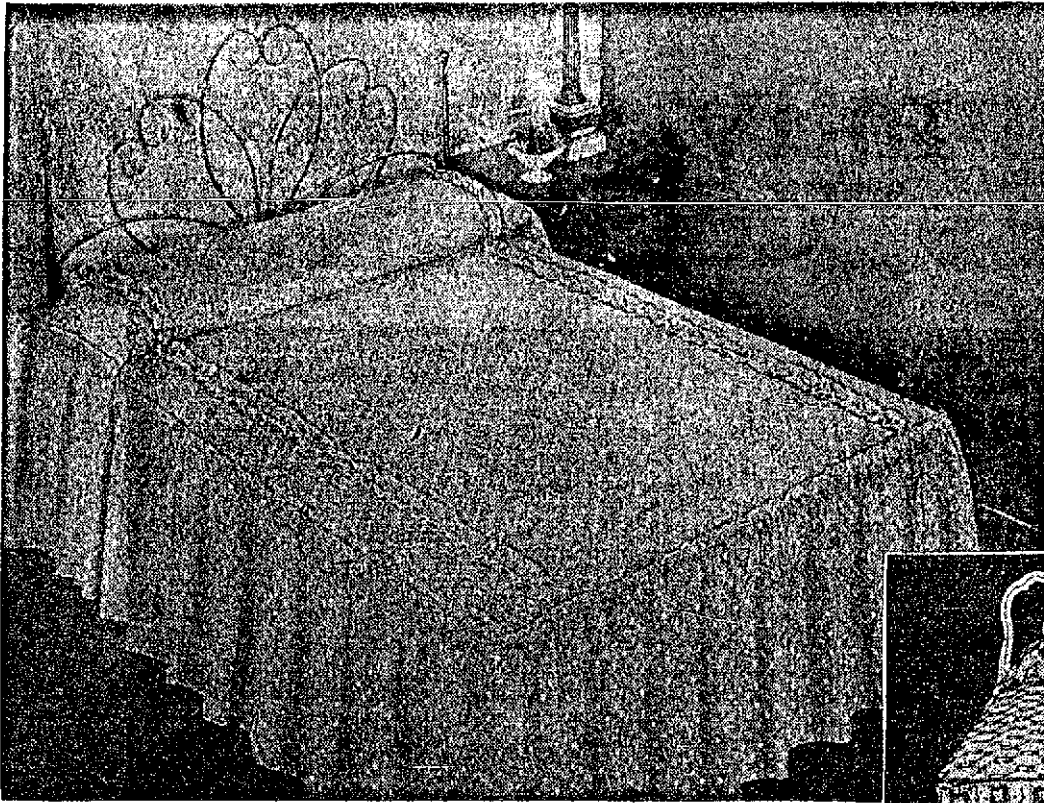
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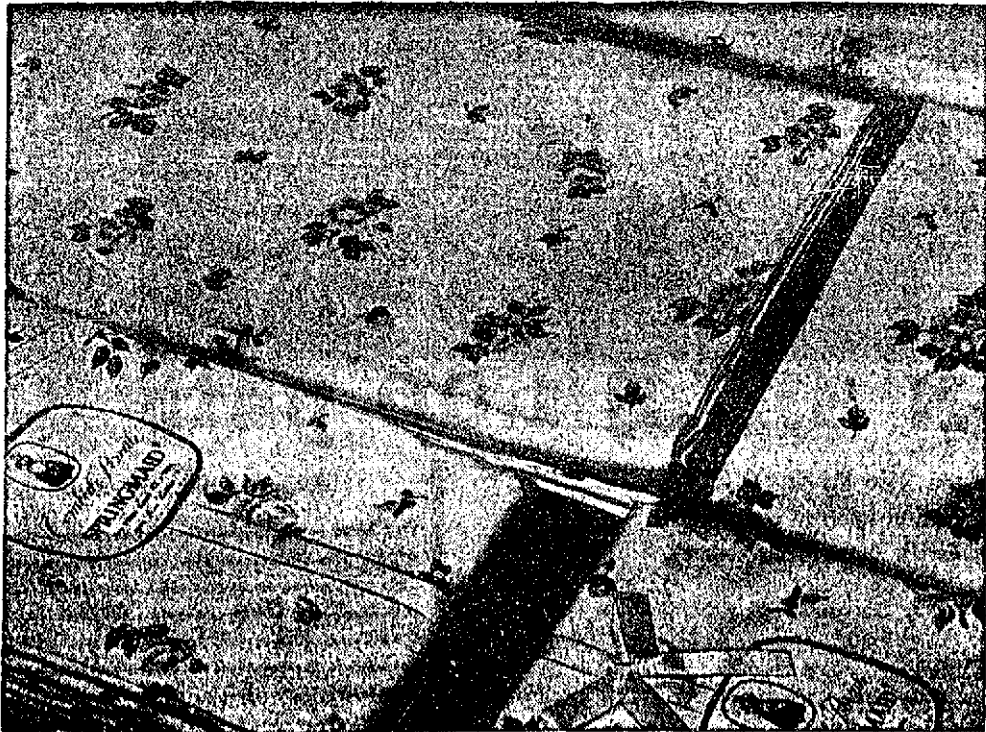
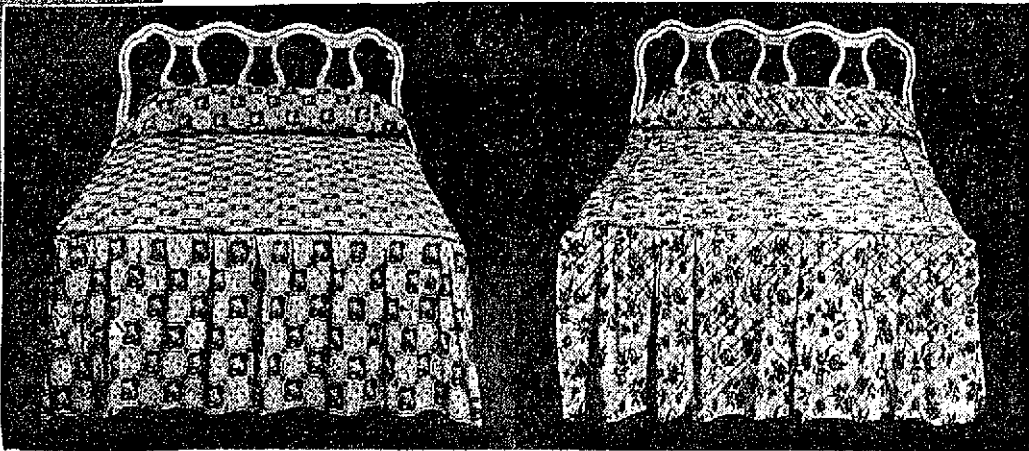
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A. HOBNAIL DOTS . . . of lintless flocked rayon viscose on sturdy cotton sheeting. Serged edge ruffling on the face of spread, with full length and heavily shirred bottom flounce. Aqua, pink, solid white or white with blue or pink serging on ruffled edge. Twin or full sizes. **10.99**

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Rush Trials of 100 Nazis for Murder

FRANKFURT (UPI)—West Germany is racing the statute of limitations in an attempt to bring to trial Nazis charged with the World War II murders of at least a half-million persons.

Prosecutors throughout Germany are preparing cases against more than 100 Nazis accused of the atrocities. But they fear hundreds of Nazi criminals never will be tried unless the government extends the statute for crimes committed during the Hitler era.

Under German law, murder cannot be prosecuted after 20 years, manslaughter after 15. With the defeat of Hitler's regime in 1945, time is running out.

The Association of Nazi Prosecutors has petitioned the Bonn Government to invalidate the limitations statute for all Nazi crimes. But despite hopes that the petition may be granted, the prosecutors are planning a concerted drive to try all Nazis charged with war crimes before expiration of the limitations deadlines.

THE SUM TOTAL of the horror of Hitler Germany involved in the scheduled trials can scarcely be imagined.

Conservative figures compiled from dossiers of Nazis now awaiting trial reveal these defendants may be responsible for the murders of a half-million persons. Many legal experts believe the actual number of deaths these men should answer for is more than two million.

More than 100 of the upcoming trials fall onto two convenient categories which the legal authorities and German newspapers have designated as the "Einsatz" and "Auschwitz" complexes.

The Einsatz complex refers to those former Nazi "emergency troops" who are charged with the murders of tens of thousands of persons in territories they occupied outside the German Reich.

The Auschwitz complex is in reference to the murders and atrocities committed in the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp and its satellites.

SOME 45 EX-NAZIS are awaiting trial on the Einsatz complex charges. No. 1 defendant is former S.S. Brig. Gen. Erich Ehringer, who was arrested only last summer.

Ehringer is accused of ordering mass murders by his special emergency troops of thousands, mainly Jews, in areas of the eastern front.

Some 60 Nazis probably will stand trial this year on crimes connected with the Auschwitz complex.

The simultaneous slaughtering of 50,000 Jews in the camp's gas chambers is but one of the incredible charges.

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SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

-C-I

Sports Merry-Go-Round

Auto Racing—CJA hot rods, Gardena Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Don Drysdale, Johnny

SPRING FEVER HASN'T HIT A'S ELLIOTT

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla.—When you meet Bob Elliott, he gives you the big hello and a warm handshake, the next best thing to mittens on a chilly afternoon.

The new manager of the Kansas City Athletics, blond, blue-eyed Elliott acts not at all like the heir to a seventh place misfortune. Nor has spring fever, a common disease among second division managers, affected him to the point of predicting a miracle rocket ride to the moon.

SITTING ON A BENCH in the A's unsheltered dug-out, Elliott zipped his windbreaker to the adam's apple, buried his hands in the pockets and surveyed the mixture of white and gray uniforms.

He appeared more interested in seeking out former

National League acquaintances than in discussing his own club and its chances in the American League race. Realizing that it is far too early to make an intelligent appraisal, Elliott ventured a guess and said the A's "should move up a couple of notches" with their imposing cast of ex-Yankees.

"It's funny," Elliott said, obviously meaning to use odd, "we were last in fielding, last in pitching and tied Cleveland for the league batting lead. That shows you that hitting isn't everything."

What about this influx of Yankees? How does an old pro like Hank Bauer, a sparkling diamond ring representing one of five World Series winner's checks, react to being shunned to a tailender?

Before tackling the question, Elliott looked at Duke Snider in the batting cage and observed, "Ah, is he getting

gray."

Elliott went on to point out that coaches Pete Reiser and Bobby Bragan have picked up some weight since he saw them last. He shook hands with Reiser and said, "Looks like you've been on a tortilla diet."

REISER RETURNED THE compliment with a pantomime description of Elliott's midsection. "Naw, that's my jacket," said Elliott, and he unzipped the misleading evidence.

"No," he began his return to the original question. "Fellows like Bauer are tickled to death to be here because they know they'll play regularly."

Elliott couldn't wait to inject his next needling remark on avoidpoups aimed at Rube Walker. "Hey, Rube. What department are you in?" he asked the ex-Dodger

catcher, now managing Atlanta. As planned, Elliott answered his own question. "You must be in charge of the sprinters."

Having dispensed of the Dodger roundmen, Elliott returned to baseball. Playing catch on the sidelines were two strangers on the A's roster.

"That's Dick Hall," said Elliott, pointing to the right-hander with a peculiar motion. "Don't let that style fool you. He looks like he throws easy, but he gives it a whoosh. He may not overpower you, but he's pretty quick."

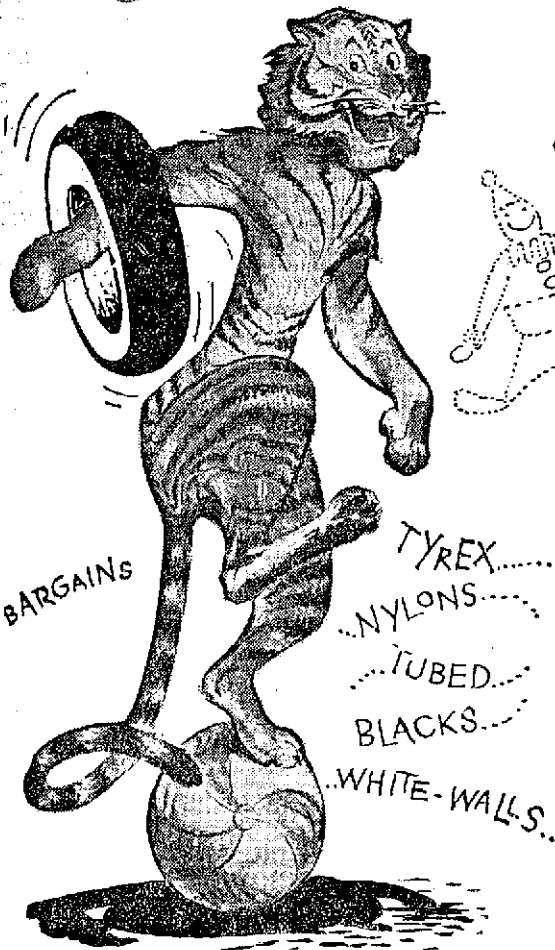
The other stranger was Ken Johnson. "I don't know what he can do, but he's strong, thrives on work and his minor league record is good."

Both pitchers are up from the Coast League, Hall

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

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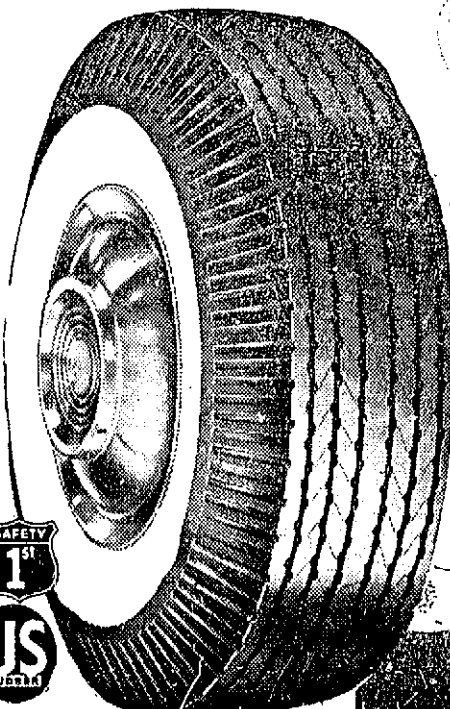
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LOCKYERS, KIRBY'S HOPE TO UPSET NIBL TEAM AT AUDITORIUM

Buchan's Quintet in L B. Monday

Famed Buchan Bakers of Seattle, perennial AAU basketball powerhouse, invades Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium Monday night for a novel game with two opponents.

Battling the Bakers in the first half will be the crack Lockyers team of Long Beach, coached by Al Brightman. Keeping the pressure strong in the second half will be Southern California AAU champion Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles.

Proceeds from the game will help

defray expenses for the Long Beach women's volleyball team to compete in the National Championships at Dallas, Tex.

The Bakers, en route to Denver for the National AAU Tournament starting next Monday, are paced by 6-9 center Bruno Boin. The former all-Coast star for the University of Washington has one of the most feared hook shots in the game.

Other standouts on Coach Gene Johnson's National Industrial Basketball League entry are Jerry Frizzell, 6-5 forward from Seattle U., Carroll Williams, 5-11 guard

from San Jose State and Roland Todd, 6-4 guard from Fresno State.

Lockyers, which finished third in the Los Angeles Major AAU League, is sparked by flashy guards Danny Rogers from SC and Jimmy Ralph Smith from LBCC and big men Tony Daukus, Jim Sterkel and Ken Pearson.

Kirby's has an all-star aggregation that boasts former UCLA greats Walt Torrence and Dick Banton and ex-California stars Don McIntosh and Al Buch.

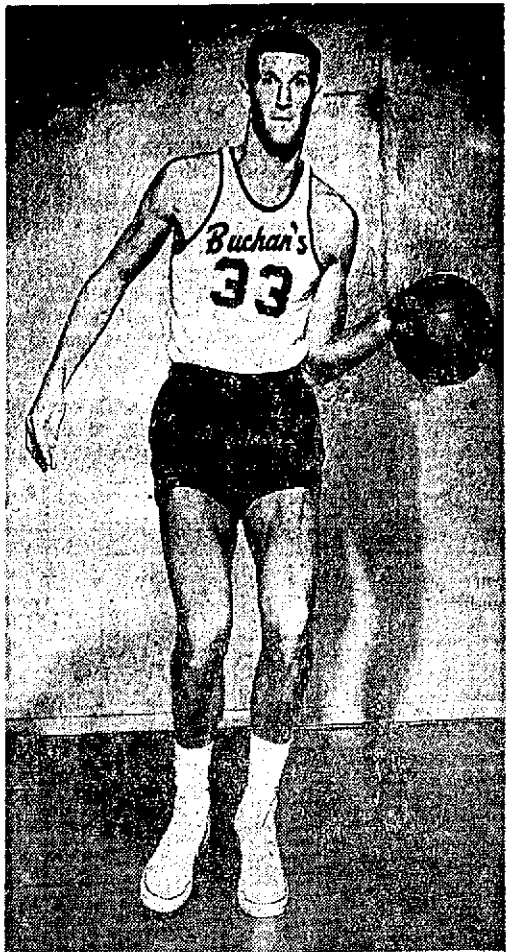
A girls' game between Long Beach

Shamrocks and Los Angeles Golden Riders will precede the main event at 8 p.m.

During halftime, the Long Beach women's volleyball team will engage in a demonstration of their prowess that earned them a shot at the Nationals.

An added attraction will be the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Tickets, priced at \$2, \$1.50 and 90 cents (students and servicemen), will be available all day Monday at the Municipal Auditorium box office.



Gauchos Shade 49ers

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Shoemaker Lists 10 Top Thrills

One morning 11 years ago at Golden Gate Fields, Willie Shoemaker was exercising a cheap platey by the name of Shafter V when the fractious mare suddenly lurched and hurled him to the ground.

Willie got up, hurt only in pride. Since then he was to have experienced several more spills, many of them serious, but this one was notable for the response of a young apprentice rider to the hazards of his trade.

At that time, Shoemaker, now regarded as the greatest jockey in the business, had not yet won a race.

But shaken by Shafter V's disrespect, he was fired by a determination to prove he could control the hard-to-handle mare.

A few weeks later—April 20, 1949—Shafter V galloped home a winner at Golden Gate in a claiming race now remembered only because her jockey was Shoemaker.

It was the first winning ride in a career that has carried him to the peak of his profession. A year later, it was Eddie Arcaro who predicted "he'll leave a record that nobody will ever touch. He's as cold as ice in the saddle and doesn't seem to have a nerve in his body. And more important, horses run kindly for him."



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
Statistics Fantastic

WILLIE, WHO HAS WON the National riding championship five times, wound up the top jockey at Santa Anita this winter for the 10th straight year. . . a tremendous feat as any rider in the business will tell you. He capped the meeting by scoring his 37th victory in a \$100,000 stake with Tompion in the Santa Anita Derby.

Willie's riding statistics are fantastic. He has ridden some 14,500 horses in 11 years and won with a fabulous 26 per cent of them. He has finished in the money 55 per cent of the time.

Barring mishaps, he is certain to better Johnny Longden's all-time total of five thousands two hundred-plus victories.

Willie should become the first rider ever to post 6,000 winners, perhaps 7,000. He has 3,688 to his credit now and figures he has at least another 10 years of riding ahead of him. He'll be 29 on April 19.

Even if he decides to cut short his career, Willie says "I won't quit before I'm 35 anyway." That gives him six more years at least.

"And I won't quit then," he quickly adds with a sly grin, "if Johnny Longden is still around. He was riding before I was born and I'm not going to let him outlast me."

WILLIE'S CAREER HAS BEEN so jammed with great achievements that it would be difficult to pick out some occasions that stand out over the others, but not long ago "The Shoe" listed what he considered was his top 10 thrills to date.

For No. 1, he goes back to that April day in 1949 at Golden Gate when he scored his first win aboard Shafter V.

That was a natural pick considering the circumstances.

Second on his list was his first victory in the Kentucky Derby when he piloted the great Swaps to a length-and-one-half win over Nashua in 1955.

Third was his Kentucky Derby triumph with Tomy Lee over Sword Dancer last year when he survived the first foul claim ever made in the classic event.

Willie considers this victory the "most satisfying" of all since he actually wanted to ride Sword Dancer, but had to go through his commitment of several months standing to pilot Tomy Lee.

Willie and Tomy Lee won by a nose, but Bill Boland on Sword Dancer claimed a foul. The films showed that although Shoe and Tomy Lee drifted out at the head of the stretch, no contact had been made.

WILLIE'S FOURTH GREATEST thrill was his 1951 Santa Anita Maturity victory with Great Circle, which netted him his biggest riding fee—\$14,000.

Next comes his six victories in one day on October 13, 1950, a feat he has since equaled six times.

No. 6 came on December 31, 1953, when he racked up his 485th victory of the year—an all-time high in racing history.

Two months later, February 27, 1954, he won his first Santa Anita Handicap on Rejected for thrill No. 7.

No. 8 was his win in the 1958 Hawthorne Gold Cup which made his mount, Round Table, the all-time money-winning champion.

In ninth place comes his ride aboard Swaps at Hollywood Park in 1956 when they literally flew to a new world record for a mile, 1:33 1/5.

No. 10 is one that most any other jockey would have chosen as his top thrill—winning a race on Silky Sullivan after being almost 40 lengths off the pace with only a half-mile to go!

State Cindermen Set Eight Records

SANTA BARBARA—Long Beach State set two school records, six meet records and won 9 of the 15 events Saturday—but Santa Barbara won the dual meet, 66½ to 64½.

A weakness in the sprints ruined 49er hopes of a major upset. State took only one third place in the three dashes.

School records fell to Ernie Gordon, who hurled the shot 51 feet, 2 inches, and Gary Patterson, who navigated the high hurdles in 15.0.

Both were new meet records as well. Other 49ers to break meet standards were Lee Miller, 1:57.0 880; Dick Reese, 13-3½ pole vault; Frank Carl, 152-9½ discus, and Patterson, 24.2 low hurdles.

MILLER, Tom Ryan and Jim Schultz finished in a triple deadlock in the mile (4:38.2). Ryan also won the two-mile in 9:51.7.

100—Baker (SB), Visser (SB), Kirkpatrick (SB), 10.2	200—Baker (SB), Walker (SB), Glasnow (LB), 21.7	400—Weiner (SB), Zellman (SB), Hansen (SB), 49.5	800—Miller (LB), Cordoba (SB), Tiley (LB), 1:57.0
1,600—Miller (LB), Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 4:38.2	3,200—Ryan (LB), Green (LB), Manning (LB), 9:51.7	5,000—Patterson (LB), Standifer (SB), Butler (LB), 15.0	10,000—Patterson (LB), Standifer (SB), Kirkpatrick (SB), 24.2
16,000—Miller (LB), Standifer (SB), Kirkpatrick (SB), 32:5.5	1 mile—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 4:38.2	2 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 9:51.7	3 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 14:27.5
4 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 23:52.0	5 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 29:29.0	6 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 35:06.0	7 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 40:43.0
8 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 46:20.0	9 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 51:57.0	10 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 57:34.0	11 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 63:11.0
12 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 68:48.0	13 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 74:25.0	14 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 80:02.0	15 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 85:39.0
16 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 91:16.0	17 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 96:53.0	18 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 102:30.0	19 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 108:07.0
20 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 113:44.0	21 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 119:21.0	22 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 124:58.0	23 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 130:35.0
24 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 136:12.0	25 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 141:49.0	26 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 147:26.0	27 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 153:03.0
28 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 158:40.0	29 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 164:17.0	30 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 169:54.0	31 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 175:31.0
32 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 181:08.0	33 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 186:45.0	34 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 192:22.0	35 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 197:59.0
36 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 203:36.0	37 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 209:13.0	38 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 214:50.0	39 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 220:27.0
40 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 226:04.0	41 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 231:41.0	42 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 237:18.0	43 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 242:55.0
44 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 248:32.0	45 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 254:09.0	46 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 259:46.0	47 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 265:23.0
48 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 270:57.0	49 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 276:34.0	50 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 282:11.0	51 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 287:48.0
52 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 293:25.0	53 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 299:02.0	54 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 304:39.0	55 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 310:16.0
56 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 315:53.0	57 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 321:30.0	58 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 327:07.0	59 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 332:44.0
60 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 338:21.0	61 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 343:58.0	62 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 349:35.0	63 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 355:12.0
64 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 360:46.0	65 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 366:23.0	66 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 372:00.0	67 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 377:57.0
68 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 383:11.0	69 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 389:04.0	70 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 395:07.0	71 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 401:10.0
72 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 407:13.0	73 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 413:16.0	74 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 419:19.0	75 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 425:22.0
76 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 431:25.0	77 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 437:28.0	78 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 443:31.0	79 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 449:34.0
80 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 455:37.0	81 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 461:40.0	82 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 467:43.0	83 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 473:46.0
84 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 479:49.0	85 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 485:52.0	86 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 491:55.0	87 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 497:58.0
88 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 504:01.0	89 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 510:04.0	90 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 516:07.0	91 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 522:10.0
92 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 528:13.0	93 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 534:16.0	94 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 540:19.0	95 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 546:22.0
96 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 552:25.0	97 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 558:28.0	98 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 564:31.0	99 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 570:34.0
100 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 576:37.0	101 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 582:40.0	102 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 588:43.0	103 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 594:46.0
104 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 600:49.0	105 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 606:52.0	106 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 612:55.0	107 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 618:58.0
108 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 625:01.0	109 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 631:04.0	110 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 637:07.0	111 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 643:10.0
112 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 649:13.0	113 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 655:16.0	114 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 661:19.0	115 miles—Ryan (LB), Schultz (LB), 667:22.0

Marines Rap 10 Hits, Trip State, 8-6

San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot rapped three Long Beach State pitchers for 10 hits Saturday and an 8-6 victory at the Border City.

The 49ers got four of their runs in the fifth inning with Gary Gagan's single driving in two. Gagan also walloped a solo homer in the ninth. The loss was State's second against four victories.

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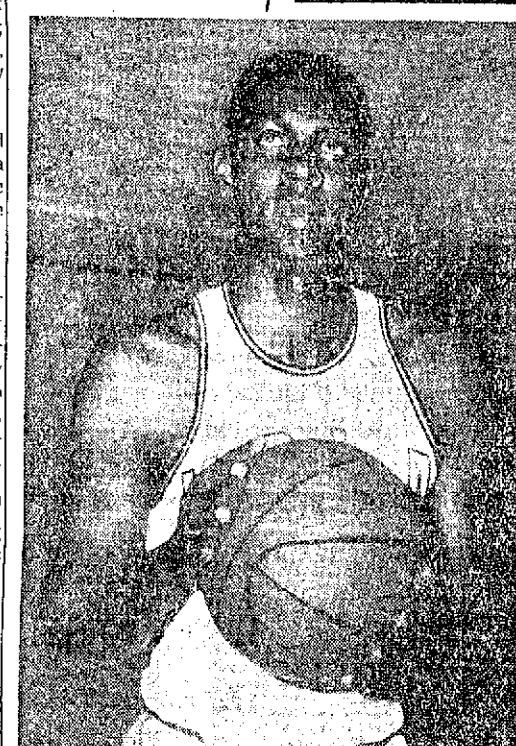
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Jr. Net Tourney Lures 300 Finest

Southern California's finest young tennis players—many with national rankings—will compete in the fourth annual Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships starting Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

Total entries in the tournament, to be held next weekend and also the week end of March 26-27, will exceed 300, according to tournament director John Thames.

Entered in the 15-and-under boys division are Gary Granel of Van Nuys, No. 12 in Southern California, Cary Johnston of Long Beach, winner of the L.B. Tennis Patrons Assn. sportsmanship trophy last year, and Craig Harter, ranked No. 21 in Southern California. Kathy Harter of Long Beach, ranked No. 7 in 13-and-under girls last year, will play in the 15-and-under girls division.

The 13-and-under entry list includes Carlos Carriedo of National City, ranked No. 1 in Southern California; Tom Karp of Los Angeles, ranked No. 2; Eddie Leach of Long Beach, ranked No. 7 and winner of many tournaments in this area, and Art Lorenzini, of Long Beach.

The championships are sponsored by the Patrons Assn. and the Independent Press-Telegram.

L.B. State Takes CCAA Tennis Lead

Long Beach State College moved into the lead in the CCAA tennis race Saturday by defeating UC Santa Barbara, 6-1, on the Gauchos' courts.

Singles—Maloney (LB) def. Knudson, 6-3, 6-4; Schmeitzner (SB) def. Kronberg, 6-3, 6-4; Helms (LB) def. Campbell, 6-1, 6-3; Marquet (LB) def. Devitt, 6-3, 6-3; Moss (LB) def. Garry, 6-7, 6-3.

Doubles—Maloney-Kronberg (LB) def. Knudson-Schmeitzner, 6-3, 6-4; Marquet-Helms (LB) def. Campbell-Devitt, 6-1, 6-4.

College Track

Santa Barbara 44½, LBSC 44½, SC 42, Arizona 42, UCLA 36½, Redlands 35½, San Diego 35, 9-5-6.

KEY FIGURES IN AAU CAGE SHOW

Here are a few of the basketball greats who will participate in big basketball show at Municipal Auditorium Monday night. Upper right is 6-9 Bruno Boin, former Washington U. great who leads Seattle's Buchan Bakers into Long Beach. Below Boin is Lockyer's AAU coach Horace Brightman, who formerly coached Seattle U. to national ranking. Center is Lockyer's forward Bob Laemmle and lower left is former UCLA great Walt Torrence, who is star of Kirby's AAU quintet.

2-Bounce Rule Not for Loser MacKay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Australia's Roy Emerson trounced U. S. Davis Cup player Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday and entered the finals of the Caribbean tennis tournament against Sweden's Ulf Schmidt.

The match was played under the controversial two-bounce rule, introduced in pro tennis, and MacKay was outspoken in his opposition to the rule. It robbed his powerful service of its effectiveness and Emerson was able to return nearly everything MacKay hit at him on the asphalt court.

MacKay was seeded second in the tournament and Emerson fourth.

Ann Haydon, 21-year-old English girl, defeated Darlene Hard, second-ranking U. S. woman player, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in another semifinal upset. Miss Haydon will meet Maria Ester Bueno of Brazil in the final today.

Hawaii Team Wins All-Navy Tourney

SEATTLE (UPI)—The ServePack Packers of Hawaii Saturday won the 1960 all-Navy basketball championship with a 79-59 win over Norfolk, Va.

Packers' center Dave Wickham stole the show by hitting 27 points. Teammates Connie Burke and Dick Gregory scored 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The victory was worth \$600 to Segraves.

Other finishers in order, the results subject to official checks:

Second, Ed Warren of Flint, Mich., on a Harley Davidson; third, Robert Moore of Red Mills, Vermont, Harley Davidson; fourth, John Parsons of Waterville, Iowa, Harley Davidson; fifth, Charles Emley of Panama City, Fla., BSA; sixth, Ed Clifford Jr., of Milwaukee, BSA; seventh, Jack McCaughey of Olathe, Ill., Harley Davidson; eighth, Matt Winterbauer of Fancy Farm, Ill.

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Cal Ruggers Snare 24th Straight Win

BERKELEY (UPI)—The Memorial Stadium, 11 California Bears battered to marked the 24th consecutive 11-0 Rugby victory over undefeated game for the UCLA Saturday in the rain Bears.

Bob Kelley Says---

Pink Coat Syndicate Humiliated

Humiliation wracked the racing syndicate of Healy, Slate and Whittinghill the other day. After he got off the air, Whit received a phone call from a local press agent.

"I'm representing this world champion walker, Bill Mihalo, see? And I think it would be a cute idea if he were to have a race—a walking race—from Hollywood to Las Vegas. And we want to race a horse."

"Cute idea," Whittinghill agreed.

"Well, the reason I called you," the press agent went on. "Is that I need a horse."

"Where do I come in?" Whit wondered.

"You've got a horse, haven't you—Pink Goat, or something?"

"That is correct, sir. But I still don't see . . ."

"I want your horse, kid, it's as simple as that."

"You mean you want Pink Coat to run down Sunset Blvd. and all the way to Las Vegas against your guy?"

"Cute, huh?"

The disc jockey exploded. "Look, buster. Pink Coat may be old, and he may have seen better days. But he's still a racehorse, and no racehorse of mine is going to run down Sunset Blvd. on that cement!"



BOB KELLEY
Always Laughing

"DON'T GET SORE," the press agent soothed. "I just thought it was a cute idea. Might get the old goat a little publicity."

Well, the old goat doesn't need any publicity. If our outfit requires any publicity, I'm the old goat who's going to get it!"

It may have been fate, but the very next day, Whittinghill got a letter from a doctor at the Pacific Veterinary Hospital. He was steaming when he showed it to me.

In part, it said: "Dear Mr. Whittinghill: We have followed your horse Pink Coat very closely. My partner and I are interested in him. Would you be so kind as to let me know if he's for sale. If so, what price would you want?"

I laughed, and it enraged the little disc jockey. "You think it's funny, eh?" he burned. "First that press agent yesterday, and now some cat and dog farm is trying to buy our horse. This is very insulting, not to mention humiliating."

"Are you going to answer the letter?" I said. "You bet I am," stormed Whittinghill.

"Really tell the guy off, I'll bet."

"I sure am. I'll tell him that, for \$2,500, he can have Pink Coat tonight."

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPX)

Mr. Ace Two in Front of Mr. Hot Shot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Campbell, who started the third round five strokes off the pace, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old New Yorker, who sank a \$50,000 hole-in-one in the Desert Classic at Palm Springs, put together cards of 32-34 despite a series of bad breaks and winds up to 30 m.p.h.

Campbell had seven birdies and only one bogey on today's 18 for a 54-hole total of 204.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., red-hot money leader who held a one-stroke lead going into Saturday's round, slipped to second place as he fired a one-over-par 73.

Joe Campbell	69-70-66-204
Arnold Palmer	70-71-73-214
Ken Venturi	68-70-69-207
Alvaro Colquhoun	64-70-71-205
Freddie Haas	69-69-70-208
Julius Boros	68-69-71-208
Timu Sanders	70-72-67-209
Paul Farmer	72-69-71-212
Pete Maurer	70-70-73-213
Jay Liebert	70-67-74-211
Tom Nieporle	75-68-69-212
Joe Alvarado	70-71-73-214
Bill Collins	70-69-73-212
Billy Maxwell	69-69-74-212
Jack Fleck	71-69-73-213
John Barnum	72-72-69-213
Dave Rauson	67-71-75-213
Doug Ford	74-70-69-213
Gav Brewer Jr.	71-72-70-213
John McNeill	70-72-71-213
Vallier Linton Jr.	71-68-74-213
Don Bisolnichoff	67-70-71-214
J. C. Goodie	71-71-72-214
Dick Stronach	71-72-71-214
Jack McDermott	71-71-72-214
Bob Cochr	70-74-72-214
Ligne Hebert	71-72-71-215
Mike Herman	71-70-74-215
Don Finsterwald	71-69-75-215
Don Fairfield	72-72-71-215
Al Bessellink	69-71-75-215
Bob Keller	71-69-75-215

Montevideo Miss Boosts Lead to Four

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fay Crocker, a South American with a bubbly personality, stretched her women's Titleholders lead to four strokes Saturday over a frigid, wind-swept course.

Fay Crocker	75-75-130
Kathy Cornelius	76-75-131
Billie Smith	76-76-132
Martina Smith	77-77-134
Anne Quast	77-78-135
Betty Jameson	76-78-137
Martine Bauer Hooge	77-80-137
Wanda Sanchez	78-79-137
Glenn Fitch	78-79-138
Mickey Wright	81-78-139
Barbara Alcliffre	81-79-141
Patty Bern	83-76-149
Louise Supos	80-79-146
Mary Lena Faulk	80-81-149
Jackie Pump	81-76-147
Betty Bush	78-82-160
Jo Ann Prentice	80-82-162
Marjorie Burns	81-80-161
Reverly Hanson	78-84-161
Joyce Zinke	79-81-161
Barbara Romack	81-81-163
Billy Rowl	81-81-163
Muriel MacKenzie	82-80-162
Florida Armstrong	82-80-163
Shirley Randolph	82-81-163
Bonnie Randolph	84-78-163
Peggy Kirk Bell	82-84-164
Shirley Jordan	84-82-165
Mary Ann Reynolds	84-83-165
Kelly Whitworth	82-85-167

X—Denotes amateur.

Athletics Puzzle to Pilot Elliott

(Continued From Page C-3)

from Salt Lake, where he was 18-5, and Johnson from Portland, where he was 10-11. Elliott hopes they can do something about the A's last-place pitching statistic.

There are others, such as Bud Daley, Don Larsen and Johnny Kucks, in whom Elliott has more faith. He knows what they have done in the past.

"Take Kucks. He's not 27 yet. He had good years with the Yanks. Why can't he have some more? Daley had a big year. Larsen hasn't been complaining about his arm. You'll see him Sunday. Why can't he do it again?"

Again, Elliott left the question unanswered. He didn't want to catch the spring fever. Nor was he looking for a cold. He zipped his jacket, extended another warm handshake and walked to the clubhouse.

MASTERS ENDS . . .

(Continued From Page C-2)

8 feet, he went for the veritable "bundle" on the 14th—

a triple bogey 7—when his drive hit into rough behind a tree and he gambled unsuccessfully to hit out through branches and ended in more trouble.

"If I had to play it over again," Hickman smiled after the round, "I sure wouldn't play it the same way."

The misadventure spoiled round that included four birdies in all. The other sub-par holes were the second

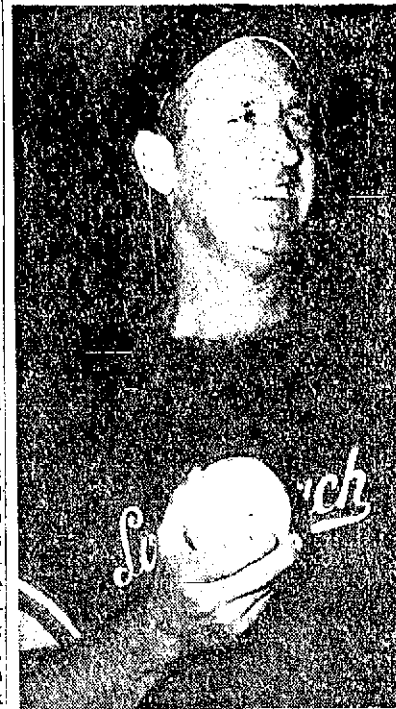
and 16th on putts of 6 and 12 feet.

It just wasn't White's day. Fighting to recover his form but not succeeding, he started poorly by hitting traps on three of the first four holes and finished worse with five-over par play on the last three holes. He took a triple bogey 7 on the 17th when it took him five to get on the green.

Griggs . . . well veteran Larry will be glad to be back at more friendly Recreation Park today.

Long Beach Will Host World Softball Again

Hawks to Defend in 10-Day Event



STAN WHITE . . . Nitehawks' Catcher

The International Softball Congress world championship will be held in Long Beach for a third straight year, Joe Rodgers of the sponsoring Century Club announced Saturday.

The championship will be held at Park Ave. Field for 10 days, beginning Aug. 28. Prior to that, the state championship will be held at Park Ave. Field, starting Aug. 12.

Rodgers, whose Long Beach Nitehawks have won the world title for three consecutive seasons, said that his champions would commence training here on April 8. The regular season starts May 6.

THE HAWKS AGAIN will feature such All-American performers as Leroy Zimmerman, Jack Randall, Stan White, Clint Herron, Jimmy Jones and Cleo Goyette.

Two charity games are on the Hawks' schedule. Sunday night, May 22, the Hawks will play for the Heart Fund Children's Auxiliary, while on June 25 a game will be played for the Walter Scott Scholarship Fund.

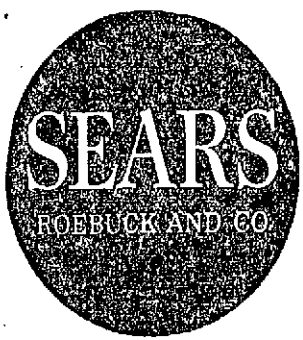
CHISOX JR. ROCKETS AT BLAIR TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets, seeking their sixth win in seven games, host the Chicago White Sox Jr. today at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45.

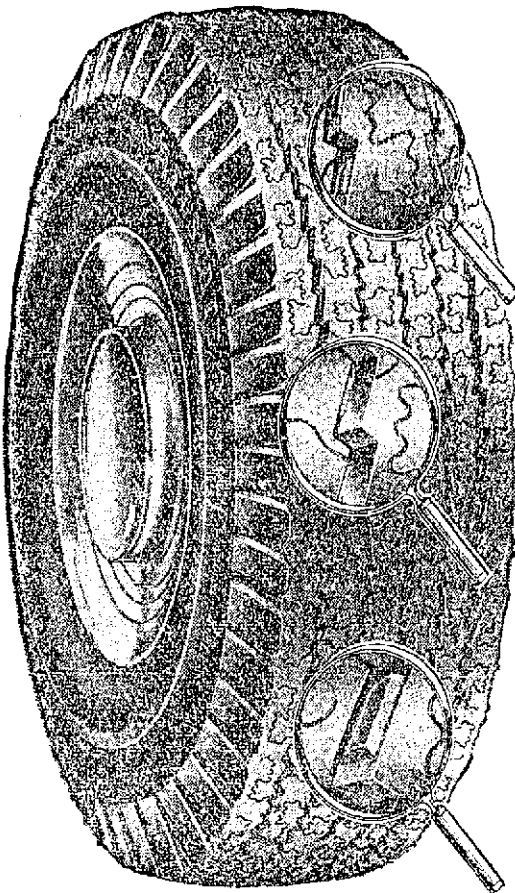
The Rockets have been sparked in their recent streak by the hitting of Bob Carter, who has 9 hits in his last 17 trips to the plate, including two triples and three doubles.

Bob Clear, Bill Bouley and Don Rowe will be available for mound duty.

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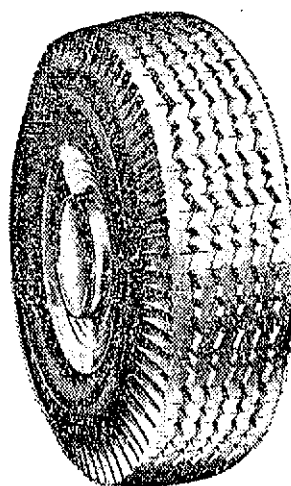
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Ray Redstone, locked in winter's grip at Peachland, British Columbia, writes that when spring comes to the north, he will be able to take guests into some of the finest fly-fishing lakes in Canada.

Pennask Lake is one. Situated high in the mountains above Peachland and the Okanagan Valley, Pennask is so isolated that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip chose it for a rest while they were on their tiresome Canadian tour last July. It was there that a trout jumped on the dock at the feet of Prince Phillip and the Queen and all but said: "Cook me for lunch!"

Pennask lies but a short distance from Hatheume Lake, but it takes a tremendous hike hours to reach it. Now Ray and his brother, Tom, have carved a makeshift road to it and can take guests there in a Jeep.

Even Hatheume is accessible only by Jeep. You can drive part of the way and leave your car, then shift to Ray's Jeep for the rest of the journey.

The Redstones completed their Hatheume Lodge last fall before the first snowfall and it is ready for operation this year.

IT WAS MY PLEASURE to meet the Redstones and fish Hatheume last July while making a tour of B. C. and the Okanagan Valley. Ray was skinning logs at the time for his lodge. Cece Watson, sporting goods dealer in Penticton, Jeeped me in from Peachland.

Our time was limited and we did a quick troll around Hatheume with some rapid-fire results. Later, while Ray's wife prepared dinner, we tossed flies on a small lake nearby and caught and released dozens of small trout.

On our way out of the valley, we paused at the summit and looked back. We could see Pennask in the distance, and, of course, we did some wishful thinking.

The royal couple had flown into Pennask by seaplane just a week earlier to recuperate a bit before going on to Vancouver and Victoria.

Ray warns that any one trying to reach the lake afoot may be in for a bad time. It's rugged country and, even when you arrive, you need expert help to fish the lake.

Ray takes reservations for Hatheume weeks in advance. And he can throw in a trip to Pennask now that the Jeep road is completed. For information, write him at Peachland, B. C.

CLOSER TO HOME, there is immediate good news about two Ventura County lakes—Piru and Matilija. The Department of Fish and Game had 1,142 surplus broodstock rainbow averaging 1 1/4 pounds each in its Mt. Whitney hatchery. It divided the fish and planted them in the two reservoirs. Now try and catch 'em. In another two weeks, the DF&G expects to plant more bonus fish of the same weight in other Southern California lakes.

You may wonder why the DF&G can't do that with all plantings. If it did the cost would be prohibitive. Those fish being planted are either surplus males or females that don't produce eggs. And in the fish-hatchery business, you can't keep any drones.

Here's a thought for those who love the outdoors and it shows what is happening to California because of its tremendous population, plus the millions of visitors who probably will want to come here in the future. The U. S. Forest Service revealed that 13 1/2 million persons visited the national forests of California in 1959.

The California Department of Beaches and Parks revealed that more than 22 million persons visited state parks, and Los Angeles County's own beaches and parks entertained 32 million. All of which should be proof enough that recreational areas should be developed at all possible sites.

OUTDOORS IN CAPSULES—The Southern Council of Conservation Clubs has recommended special antlerless deer shoots for rifle and archery hunters for late fall in Los Angeles County. The County Fish and Game Commission has approved the proposals. But will the California Fish and Game Commission do the same?

There is excellent fishing—surf and deep sea—at San Quintin, below Ensenada, but the road is no super-highway. You have to take it slow when you hit the gravel road 80 miles south of Ensenada. You can rent boats and use your own motors. Pismo clams are less than the proverbial dime a dozen and all you have to do is dig.

The annual migratory waterfowl survey of the North American continent shows that the over-all population is down 17 per cent. Ducks are down 20 per cent; geese have increased slightly; brant have increased 31 per cent; coots have held steady.

Remember that the decrease will be taken into consideration when limits and seasons are set next August. If you want to help the ducks, renew your membership in Ducks Unlimited. This columnist, as Long Beach DU chairman, knows there are some who haven't donated.

EX-WILSON STAR

Pick Cole on Skyline '5'

Former Wilson High star Jerry Cole, Denver University's mighty mite, has been honored with a second team position on Associated Press' Skyline Conference all-star team.

Cole, a senior, is the highest scoring guard in Denver U. history. The 5-11 jump shot artist averaged more than 15 points a game and had several games in which he scored more than 30.

The first team is composed of Cornell Green and Max Perry of Utah State, Dave Eastis of Brigham Young, Chuck Newcomb of Colorado State and Billy (The Hill) McGill of Utah.

Long Beach Soccer Team Ends Season

The Long Beach Soccer Club plays its final game of the season today, meeting Sparta of Hermosa Beach at Pan American Park at 2:30.

Long Beach lost second place in Olympic League standings last week, but remains runnerup in Cup finals.

PARAMOUNT HOSTS STATE SKATE MEET

Bill Disney, who missed a gold medal by the smallest of margins in the recent Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley will headline the field for the California State speed skating championships on March 24 at Paramount's Iceland Skating Rink.

Disney, America's premier speed skater, will face a top-flight field including fellow Olympian Ross Zucco.

Qualifying races are slated for next Saturday.

Hot Rods Duel at Gardena Today

An eight-event CJA hot rod racing card is slated today at Gardena Stadium with time trials beginning at 1 p.m. and racing at 2:30.

Among Long Beach area favorites slated to compete are Jack Austin and Freddie Thompson of Downey, Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower, Bob Hogle of Buena Park, Bud Astory of Lakewood and Bill Mangold and Audie Madron of Compton.

Pro Net Results

(At Palm Beach, Fla.) Singles—Pancho Gonzales def. Olmosco, 6-1, 6-4; Ken Rosewall def. Pancho Segura, 6-7, 6-4. Doubles—Gonzales-Gilmore def. Rosewall-Tony Trabert, 8-5.

Brewery Head Buys Interest in Chicago Cards

The Chicago Cardinals Saturday announced to directors of the National Football League that they had sold a minority interest in the club to Joseph Griesedieck, head of a St. Louis brewing family and leader of a group seeking to bring a pro football club to the Missouri city.

Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Cardinals, said sale of the minority interest had "nothing whatever to do with any contemplated move we might make."

O'Brien Batters Indoor Record

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles broke his indoor shotput record Saturday night with a toss of 62 feet, 5 inches in the 9th annual Journal Games.

The throw was 3 1/4 inches longer than O'Brien's recognized record of 62-1 1/4.

The record crowd of 11,501 let out a mighty roar when O'Brien's heave went past the 62-foot mark. Several moments later the distance was announced and O'Brien got another big ovation.

BULLETIN

Kirby Shoes tripped California Electric, 81-70, Saturday night to win the right to represent Southern California in the National AAU championships in Denver, Colo.

SAN JOSE, (UPI)—San Jose City College, the underdog host team in the state junior college basketball tourney, won it Saturday night with a hard-fought 77-67 victory over Fullerton JC.

Weber Team Takes City Bowling Lead

The Weber Bums rolled a whopping 3,233 series to take over the Class B lead in the 13th annual Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament at Java Lanes Saturday.

Richard Roost moved into second place in B standings with 3,028. Stucker Drugs maintained its Class A lead with a 3,040 score followed by Giroux Catering, 3,019.

College Baseball

San Diego Marines 8, LSC 6. UCLA 5, San Diego St. 3. SC 3, Fresno 1. Arizona 130, Pepperdine 4-2. Colorado St. U. 8-2, New Mexico St. 7-3. Metro Conference Tournament: El Camino 4, Valley 1 (championship). San Diego 7, Santa Monica 3. LSCC 10, East L. 6. Harbor 7, Bakersfield 5. LSCC 7, Harbor 9. Second Round: El Camino 4, Santa Monica 3. Valley 6, San Diego 5. East L. A. 6, Bakersfield 3.

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- SAVES YOU WORK OF CATCHING MINNOWS, ETC.
- CATCHES THE FISH THAT WON'T BITE ON WORMS, BUGS, PLUGS, SPOONS, CANNED BAIT, FLIES, CUT BAIT OR SPINNERS!



PHOTO PROOF

FROM PARIS, FRANCE, COMES NEWS OF AN amazing fish-catching lure. The world's first truly "live action" lure that's guaranteed to catch more fish... catch bigger fish... catch fish when everything else fails... or it costs you nothing.

A beautifully made lure that saves you hours of work, digging worms, catching minnows, or other live bait!... Saves you the endless expense of continually buying expensive plugs, spinners, flies and other equipment designed to catch YOU instead of fish... lets you make your fishing trip more fun, more exciting and lets you enjoy every minute you're fishing from dawn till dusk... with more and bigger catches.

A French Invention

The secret is a scientific "live action" tail that has never been patented before. Developed by a French sportsman who named it VIVIF, this wonder-working "live action" lure is the result of years of testing all kinds of lures on all kinds of fish... and watching the fish react to each lure under water. From these studies came VIVIF, the lure that works when other lures fail. 750,000 VIVIFs are now being used by fishermen in 25 foreign countries who have over VIVIF.

From all over come reports of record making catches... of fish biting where all other lures failed... of the swiftness, the simplicity... the effectiveness of this miracle lure. None at last you can catch almost every kind of fresh water game fish as well as salt water fish and never spend a penny for fancy plugs, spinners or flies again. You can do away with digging for worms, catching bugs, frogs or non-life-like lures in the water... work better than live bait! Color combinations have been scientifically selected in actual tests. Perfectly balanced VIVIF doesn't swim—never twists your line, acts and wiggles like a live minnow! EVEN ON A SLACKENED LINE.

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Not just another stiff plastic or wood lure that "looks good" but doesn't work, VIVIF is made of real life-like lure in the water... works better than live bait! Color combinations have been scientifically selected in actual tests. Perfectly balanced VIVIF doesn't swim—never twists your line, acts and wiggles like a live minnow! EVEN ON A SLACKENED LINE.

In England VIVIF holds a British record. In 25 foreign lands, VIVIF is catching fish for delighted fishermen. Already reports from fishermen in this country are coming in... reports saying VIVIF is the greatest lure they ever used. Test the magic powers of VIVIF yourself without risking a penny. VIVIF takes luck out of fishing, lets you have more fun out of fishing... because you catch more fish.

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Please send VIVIFs checked below on AMAZING TRIAL OFFER. If VIVIF does not catch more fish... bigger fish... and make fishing more fun... if VIVIF is not the greatest lure, I've ever used you will refund my money immediately... including postage.

Quan.	Size	Weight	Color Comb.	Model	Price	SAVE
.....	2 1/4"	1/4 oz.	Green-Silver-Red	V-1	\$51.35	ALL 4
.....	2 1/4"	1/4 oz.	Black & Gold	V-2	\$51.35	THIS SIZE
.....	2 1/4"	1/4 oz.	Green-Gold-Red	V-3	\$51.35	FOR \$4.95
.....	2 1/4"	1/4 oz.	Red & White	V-4	\$51.35	
.....	3"	1/2 oz.	Brown-Silver-Red	V-5	\$51.45	ALL 4
.....	3"	1/2 oz.	Black-Silver-Red	V-6	\$51.45	THIS SIZE
.....	3"	1/2 oz.	Green-Gold-Red	V-7	\$51.45	FOR \$4.95
.....	3"	1/2 oz.	Red & White	V-8	\$51.45	
.....	3 1/2"	3/4 oz.	Green & Yellow	V-101	\$52.49	ALL 2
.....	3 1/2"	3/4 oz.	Red & White	V-102	\$52.49	THIS SIZE
.....	3 1/2"	3/4 oz.	Blue & Silver	V-103	\$52.49	FOR \$4.95

☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED. Send VIVIFs Postpaid! I save all C.O.D. Charges. (Money Back Guarantee on all VIVIFs)

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Your rate depends on you—how likely you are to be exposed to the chance of an accident. For example, if you drive for "pleasure only," you'll naturally get a

better break than those who drive for "business"!

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Comediennes Can Be Sexy?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Carol Burnett's a Broadway star and a TV regular with Garry Moore—but she's been sleep-walking in the daytime.

"Lately I've become accident-prone because I'm sleepy and don't know what I'm doing," Carol yawned at me.

"I ripped my thumb"—she held it up to show me the bandage—"I sprained my ankle twice and my back once, I cracked my arm—it's two inches longer now than it was this morning—and I also had walking pneumonia."

Tall, slender, hungry, Texas-born Carol had skipped across Broadway from the Winter Garden where she rattles around in a 3-room "dressing suite" while not playing the comedienne-princess in "Once Upon a Mattress." She was in Lindy's working on a sirloin, a baked potato and strawberry shortcake.

"I get more free meals now!" she drooled between bites.

"I love to eat out and I set up my interviews that way," she confessed, guiltily. "I say, 'O.K., could we make it about noon at some restaurant?'"

CAROL, THE 25-year-old redheaded powerhouse who brought "Mattress" from an off-Broadway theater to the great Winter Garden, said

she's sleepy because the show does two shows Sunday as well as Saturday.

"I'm about ready to picket the producers to get Sunday off," added the gal who picketed a few months ago when the show was about to be killed for lack of a theater.

"My power went to my head," Carol smiled. "I may be picketing all the time."

One of Lindy's chatty waiters said to her, "I saw you on Jack Paar's show—TV doesn't do anything for you."

"I know. I've seen myself on TV," she nodded. "When I've had 8 hours sleep, I'm GORGEOUS."

"You're not so bad now," the waiter told her.

"You see!" Carol exclaimed to me. "Comediennes can be sexy!"

CAROL AND HER husband, actor Don Saroyan, have separated in the process of Carol's becoming a star. "But it's not an I-hate-you-forever thing," Carol explained. "He called today. He wants to come over and see the puppies."

It was they who were lent \$1,000 each by a mysterious millionaire who met them at a San Diego party and said he wanted to help them get to New York.

"I'm hoping to get back to UCLA and help some stu-

CAROL BURNETT
Daytime Sleepwalker

dents as we were helped," Carol said.

"The one thing I can tell them is 'Get a part-time job.'"

"So when you go to see a producer, you don't have that desperate, starved, I'm-going-to-kill-myself look. I got a hatcheck job at \$30 a week and I had 12 bucks a week to squander looking for a part."

Now that the show—"the two-headed baby that lived"—is a success, and the first off-Broadway musical that ever did make good on Broadway, Carol has the dressing suite that Rosalind Russell had in "Wonderful Town," one of the grandest in New York.

"It's got a pink bathtub and I love it, because I'm bath-happy anyway. I think I may install a hot plate in the bathroom and live there—and sublet my apartment."

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.



Beverly Aadland, starring with Errol Flynn in "Cuban Rebel Girls," will appear in person at the United Artists Theatre, Wed., 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Show Time

As a public service, The Independent, Press-Telegram presents the following schedule of starting times in Long Beach theaters.

ART
"Cash McCall," 1:35, 3:30, 10:42. "The Miracle," 4, 8:37.

WEST COAST
"Heller in Pink Tights," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Circus Slars," 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

STATE
"Operation Pellicola," 12:45, 4, 7:50. "Hell Bent for Leather," 2:30, 6:15, 10:05.

TOWNE
"Operation Pellicola," 2:35, 6:50, 10:30. "Hell Bent for Leather," 12:45, 5, 9, 12:15.

RIVOLI
"Bramble Bush," 2:55, 7:10, 11. "Never So Few," 12:30, 3:30, 7:30.

ATLANTIC
"Some Like It Hot," 1, 5:20, 9:45. "A Hole in the Head," 3:05, 7:30.

CABART
"Bridge at Toko-Ri," 1, 5:10, 9:25. "Country Girl," 1:15, 7:25.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"Operation Pellicola," 8:05. "Hell Bent for Leather," 6:15, 10:15.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
"Some Like It Hot," 8:45. "A Hole in the Head," 6:15, 10:55.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Purple Gang," 7:55, 10:45. "Atomic Submarine," 6:15, 9:30.

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"Sink the Bismarck," 4:45. "Beloved Infidel," 6:15, 10:25.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"Cash McCall," 8:05. "Honor Anniversary," 6:15, 9:45.

"She Monster," 10:29, 7:48, 7:27, 12:05. "Wild is the Wind," 11:23, 4:32, 8:41, 1:20. "Domino Kid," 1:19, 5:38, 10:37, 3:10.

Ceylon Chief's Estate

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, who was assassinated last September left an estate of 480,000 rupees (\$106,400).

Flynn's Beverly Bounces Here to Promote Movie

Beverly Aadland, the teenage vamp who hitch-hiked a ride to notoriety on the late Errol Flynn's merry-go-round, plans to take Long Beach by storm Wednesday.

The bouncy, uninhibited blonde plans a seven-stop visit to the city to plug the opening of the movie, "Cuban Rebel Girls," a film she made with the late movie idol, opening Wednesday at the United Artists Theatre.

Miss Aadland, who as Flynn's "last love" was the subject of a reclining nude gold statue, wants to meet her Long Beach fans in the flesh.

"I hope to meet hundreds of my fans in person," said Miss Aadland, who made headlines across the world with a battle for one-third of Flynn's estate and with such torrid press interviews as one in which she said she was disappointed she had not had a baby by the aging film star.

HER LONG BEACH INTERVIEW will include a 3 p.m. interview over Radio Station

BEVERLY AADLAND
All Around the Town

KFOX, a visit to the Independent, Press-Telegram main offices at 3:30 p.m. and a

Fine Cast, Good Settings Make 'Susan and God' Pleasant Fare

Director Larry Johns has gathered together a more than usually able cast, and has put them into some handsome settings in the Community Playhouse production of "Susan and God," which opened this weekend. The result is a pleasant evening in the theater.

Mrs. Florence Cole plays Susan, a self-centered and basically unsure woman who after allegedly undergoing some kind of conversion in Europe arrives home to rearrange the spiritual furniture of all her friends. How she messed up their lives and finally, in a last-minute flash of insight, finds her own soul is the burden of the play.

Mrs. Cole is the one who must carry the burden, since the whole play centers around the character of Susan. Fortunately, Mrs. Cole is more than able to rise to the occasion. Her portrayal of Susan reveals the insensitivity, the obtuseness, and the underlying possibility of warmth of the woman with deftness and taste.

AS BARRIE, the husband she has driven to alcoholism and then abandoned, Marvin Cloyd is excellent. He manages to make Barrie both weak and lovable while always appropriately subordinate to Susan. Cloyd is a "professional amateur" who has learned well the dramatic fact that the play is the thing, more important than

any one of the players. He must be a pleasure to work with; he is certainly a pleasure to watch.

As the daughter of Susan and Barrie, Trudy Crana does a fine job. Although apparently directed into states somewhat more nearly hysterical than the occasion calls for sometimes, she is an appealing girl who makes Blossom sympathetic and even touching.

MRS. JOAN JOHNSON, a newcomer to Long Beach little theaters, is a distinct asset to the play and to local drama. As Irene she serves as to Susan's victims and sparring mates, and does a thoroughly convincing job of it.

Charles Fabish, Jo Knorr, Tom Ryder, Nila Williams, and Don Carter complete the cast. All are adequate or more.

Despite the high quality of the cast, however, the play is not entirely satisfactory, largely because of the script. It has plenty of Susan, but it

THAT'S SHOW BIZ?

When Bette Missed a Bet

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Bette Davis, who is out making one night stands with her Carl Sandburg readings, is an actress in comfortable circumstances but not in the millionaire class of some of her colleagues.

"I've always held that actors should not be businessmen," Bette expounds. "I think it affects their artistic value."

"But I wish now that I had bought some San Fernando Valley real estate when it was selling at \$100 an acre."

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S

2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT

SHOWN AT 12:45-4:40-6:15

BOTH IN SWEDISH DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

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BARRY SULLIVAN

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Ebony Curio Cabinet

Ebony Cocktail, with Wood Top, 21" x 48" x 15" high

Ebony Cocktail, with
Wood Top, 21" x 48" x 15" high

Mahogany Cocktail,
20" x 36" x 16" high

Mahogany Cocktail, with
Leather Top, 20"x40"x17" high

Provincial Lamp Table,
Leather Top, 26" rd.x24" high

Mahogany End Table, with
Leather Top, 19"x25"x24" high.

Black Chest, Leather
Top, 18"x28"x28" high

Mahogany Chest, with
Wood Top, 17"x30"x29" high

Mahogany Cocktail, with
Wood Top, 36"rd.x15"high

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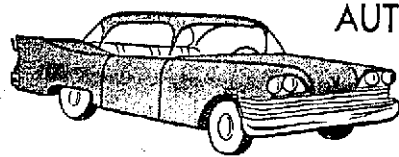
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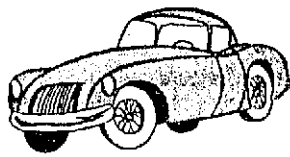
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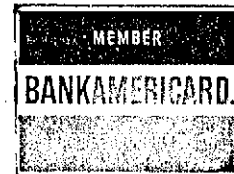
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Brownie's (Toys) Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.
Chrysteen 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Elma Brown Apparel Shop 3432 E. Broadway Ave. GE 3-6939
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop 747 Pine Avenue HE 7-0062
Gilbert's of Long Beach 643 E. Broadway HE 7-7463
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor 122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers 122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper 4996 Faculty, Lakewood ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel) 401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man Long Beach Blvd. at 10th HE 7-7221
Lakewood Sporting Goods 4994 Faculty Ave. ME 0-1010
Levin's Men's Wear 316 Pine Ave. Men's Clothing
Mead's Store For Men 124 Pine Ave. Men's Wear
Mercury Photo 1030 Long Beach Blvd.
Paris Shop, Ladies' Apparel 2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Schinnerer's Treasure Lane 211 Pine Ave. Gifts
Self-Serve Quality Shoes 4270 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-6017
Shaulis Jewelry 5630 Atlantic Avenue GA 2-3256
Theo's Toggery & Tailors 2037 Pacific Ave. HE 7-8369
W. M. Dary Co., Inc. 3605 E. Anaheim St. GE 3-0437
Wonder Shops Apparel 221 Pine, 5016 E. 2nd, 16517 Bellflower

Liquor Stores and Delicatessen and Grocers
Jack's Liquor & Delicatessen 401 E. Ocean Bl. 8 A.M.-2 A.M. HE 6-1511
Hanson's Market 2001 Atlantic GA 6-3224

Drugs and Pharmacies
Horton & Converse Prescription Pharmacist 4360 Atlantic GA 6-4415
Migdoll Pharmacy 5881 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8437
Vermilion's Rexall Drug #3 1942 E. Anaheim HE 2-0949

Florists and Nurseries
Circle Nursery 4760 Los Coyotes GE 3-0513

General Services
Allied Carpet Cleaners 1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph. 20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez NE 5-8514
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon 189 Argonne GE 9-6665
Herman's Rug & Upholstery 2220 E. 4th GE 3-4971
Kaufman Sanitary Plumbing 4208 Clark Ave., Long Beach HA 1-3430
Model Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd. 2501 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-7928
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves. GA 4-9397

Home Furnishings and Appliances
Acme Mattress Factory 3415 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
Alexander Electric 3101 E. Anaheim GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse 363 and 1211 South St.
B & B TV Sales & Service 2712 Del Amo Blvd. GA 2-0317
B & W TV 5205 E. 2nd GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Maple Shop 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-0661
Estern Piano & TV Co. 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 4-7457
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co. 5316 E. 2nd Street GE 8-3385
Rose-Marie Interiors 4244 Woodruff Ave. Home Furn. & Appl. HE 6-4117
Saras Furniture 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 6-4117
Yet TV 4209 E. Anaheim GE 4-6413

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges
King Arthur's Steak House 5511 E. Spring HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails
The Gay Nineties Cafe 2508 Palm Dr. GA 7-3216
Sam's Seafood 16278 S. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 0-1523
The Rustic Room 4846 Paramount Dining, Cocktails

Toys
Park's Toys 3125 E. Anaheim GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop 230 E. 5th St. Everything in Toys

Airplanes
Haskell Flying Service 2585 E. Spring Street GA 7-9235

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403

APPLEWHITE MTRS. 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6307

BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington

CAVIN USED CARS HE 6-5580
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy

COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

DOSSER MOTORS 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

FRIEDLANDER, HERB 2838 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4444

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

KENCAR MOTORS NE 1-8884
450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334

LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) GA 6-3424

LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 8-4433

LYNNS USED CARS HE 2-7534
912 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549

W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407

NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706-HE 5-1548

OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379

POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071

RO HO VI MOTORS, 3301 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-9614

RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424

LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010

T-12 MOTORS' 1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0610

WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842

WOOLPERT, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1548-HE 7-3706

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Automobile Sales and Service

Alvarez Auto Service & Parts (Open 24 Hours)
Wholesale & Retail Anaheim at Magnolia HE 5-1040

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-0201

Eldon J. Lind
Auto. Transmission Specialist 2800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 4-6223

Verne Holmes, Dodge, Dart, Simca 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Merchandise and Miscellaneous

Adair's Bargain Island 900 E. 7th at Alamitos HE 2-4481

Bixby Knolls Music Center 4508 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1888

Pierpoint Landing Sport Fishing Pier A HE 2-0408

Tate-Wier Camera 4426 Atlantic GA 3-2939

Walker's Toy Store 230 E. 5th St. HE 2-1223

General Services

Paralamo Laundromatic & Cleaners 4928 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-6786

Petri's Cleaners "for your better things" 1250 Orange Ave. HE 6-6291

Groceries, Liquor Stores and Delicatessens

A & H Poly Market 940 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-9718

Better Food Markets (Roland Gold, Mgr.) 16100 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2014

Ideal Pork Shop 655 Pine HE 6-6537

Igloo Foods Co. 2714 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood GA 2-0522

Home Furnishings and Appliances

McKinney's Furniture New and Used 2430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-5604

Lane's Maple Shoppe 5895 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-7514

Long Beach Furniture 554 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2528

Florists and Nurseries

Smith Nurseries 2648 Elm GA 4-4589

Virginia Patio Flower Shop 4465 Atlantic Place GA 2-5412

Drugs and Pharmacies

Sav-on Drug Stores 4th & Pine HE 7-7443
2164 Bellflower GE 9-2194

Village Road Pharmacy 5412 Village Road HA 5-6434

Vermillion Rexall 5344 Long Beach Blvd., 1201 E. Carson, 1942 E. Anaheim, 4640 Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Stanford & Welsh Pharmacy 5296 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-1759

Service Stations

Bob Baker Flying "A" Service 1200 E. 7th—Tune-up & Brakes HE 7-0941

Bob Blossom's Flying "A" Service Paramount & Del Amo Blvd. GA 2-8976

Chevron Service—Atlas Products 3401 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-0310

Dale Phillips Texaco Woodruff & Carson, Lakewood

Dick Meade Union Service Atlantic & South (pick up & del.) GA 3-9817

Duane Wright Texaco Los Alamitos GE 1-0826

Glenn's Texaco Service 4545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 8-4367

Woody's Shell Service 2471 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-9357

FLY TO VEGAS

on the fabulous

HACIENDA

4-Engine Airliners

FASHIONS IN FLIGHT

BY LORRAINE SUTHERLAND

OF ALHAMBRA

Dick Winslow at Sky Plane

CHAMPAGNE TOUR

\$19.50*

INCLUDES:

*Bottle of Vintage Hacienda

Champagne

*Limo service in Vegas

*2 rounds of golf, nite club

course, clubs furnished

*Chances at \$5,000 hole-in-one

*Continous entertainment

*Dancing all nite

O'Niter Incl. Above Plus

Suite (dbl. occ.)...\$26.50*

GUESTS OF THE HACIENDA

CHAMPAGNE TOUR ARE GUAR

ANTEED SHOT RESERVATIONS

SUN. THRU THURS. AT THE

NEW FRONTIER HOTEL

Sell Out Japanese Hit Show

"It's a must" see show, tickets

DIBERS CLUB AND AL

NAT'L CARDS HONORED.

AVAILABLE TO GROUPS:

2 DAILY FLIGHTS

Afternoon & Evening

Depart 1:20 p.m. & 6:20 a.m.

LONG BEACH

HA 5-1269

Santa Ana KI 5-5568

*410 Add. Fri., Sat. & Holidays

Nite & conducted by

Free Air Transportation for guests

of Hacienda Hotel & Casino only

With purchase of above package

Funeral Notices

1

BAVIER—Earl A. of 6873 Germania

Survived by brother, Dr. Harry

W. Service Sunday, 3 p.m. at

PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAP-

EL, 555 Locust Ave.

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Deluxe
32 Units, Pool
4 BUILDINGS
50% furnished
\$40,500
Annual Gross
\$5,000 dn. ea. building
COSTA MESA
Huntington Beach Area
TRADE
Pasadena R-3, R-4, or TD
Murray 1-8873 SY 4-5005

Consider Trade
Income properly
Spacious 2-bedroom & convertible
bath, 1 1/2 bath home with electric
kitchen. Conveniently located to
everything. Close to State Col-
lege, shopping, and schools. In
walking distance.
WORTH LOOKING INTO
Call GA 4-6151 or GA 4-7294
Millie Coine Sanders, Rtr.
Open Evenings

OKLAHOMA IS CALLING
SELLERS GOING!!
Bel Shore, 3 units, 7 years new
Vwv, knotty pine, pullmans, lots
of income. \$42,500. Call for details.
Will finance. Submit on form.
Day - HE 5-1126 - Night
MOORE

383 E. FIRST ST., AT Elm
HAVE 5 UNITS NEEDING FIXING
UP—PRICE \$25,000. WITH SOME
REPAIR SHOULD BE WELL
OVER \$40,000. Call for details.
Income now \$300. SHOULD IN-
CREASE TO \$300 OR MORE.
Owner wants \$400.00. Call for
details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

ESTATE BUILDER
4 residential units, 2 commer-
cial units, 1000 sq. ft. building
on Alhambra Blvd. near large
lot. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
Call for details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

12 UNITS
2 bedrooms each. Level yard.
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56 UNITS
Exceptional value in one of the
new, large, multiple bldgs. in the
new area. Call for details.
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12 UNITS
2 bedrooms each. Level yard.
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13 New Deluxe Units
2 br., 2 bath, for owner. Bill
newly remodeled. Call for details.
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2 br., 2 bath, for owner. Bill
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1ST UNIT SOLD OUT
IN RECORD TIME
\$25,000
DOWN
for
8 UNITS
DELUXE BLDG.
Now Being Completed
Rustic & Modern Design
Fully landscaped. Large gar-
ages. Color coordinated in-
teriors. Ash cabinets. Gar-
bage disposals in snack bar
kitchen. Adjoining 2 large shop-
ping centers in Anaheim.
Model Apt.
954 Robert St., Apt. 1
Northwest Corner of
Ball and Euclid
PR 2-1224 Eves. PR 4-2649
MOORE

OUTSTANDING RETURNS
TERRIFIC FINANCING
6 or 8 units, 7 years new. BR.
each. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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7 NEW UNITS
ONE 2-BED, 2-BATH
2-2 br., 1-1/2 bath, 3 gar., 1/2
acre. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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20% AHEAD!!
15% variable dollars on invest-
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Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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4 NEW UNITS
1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 bath, 3 gar., 1/2
acre. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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STEEL & MOSS CO.

334 MAINE
OPEN 1-30 TO 5 P.M.
\$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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STEEL & MOSS CO.

334 MAINE
OPEN 1-30 TO 5 P.M.
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4 UNITS
16% DN.—13% SPENDABLE
2-3 BR. apts. on view lots
Recreation center. Ideal for chil-
dren. \$42,500. Call for details.
Day - HE 5-1126 - Night
MOORE

WE LIKE THESE!!!
SO WILL YOU!!!
4 Units—Tlv \$35,000 dn
10 units—Tlv \$35,000 dn
15 units—Tlv \$35,000 dn
15 units—Tlv \$35,000 dn
Day - HE 5-1126 - Night
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16 UNITS
REMARKABLE VALUE—A 1-
br. & 1-1/2 br. apts. in prime
location. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
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STEEL & MOSS CO.

A STEAL—SUBMIT
NEW 8 UNITS
ALL 2 BEDROOMS
CARPETS & DRAPES
GOOD FINANCING
LOW DOWN
GA 4-3317

MOTEL BUY!
Nice living bldg. for owner +
10,000 income from 9 units, on
100 ft. lot. \$42,500. Call for details.
Day - HE 5-1126 - Night
MOORE

OLD-BARGAIN
A units, 1000 sq. ft. building
on Alhambra Blvd. near large
lot. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
Call for details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

24 NEW 1-BR.
UNFURNISHED—POOL
2 street frontage. Well built and
landscaped. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
Call for details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

8 UNITS—WESTSIDE
A units, 1000 sq. ft. building
on Alhambra Blvd. near large
lot. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
Call for details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

11 UNITS—MONTMONT
This is one of the best in the
area. \$42,500. Call for details.
Income \$200.00. Call for details.
Call for details. HARVEY MILLER, GE 4-4387
STEEL & MOSS CO.

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This is one of the best in the
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rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 gar., 1/2
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Dodge Royal 2-Dr. Lancer
Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, swirl seal, 250 engine. Beautiful in sapphire blue. New car guarantee. Original price \$4220.
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Radio, power steering, brakes, swirl seal. Factory 250 engine. 250 plus many other extras. Original price \$4075.
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Crown apple red & arctic white
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& H., immaculate, 321 d.n. & 36
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heater, automatic, good running,
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w-w, shif. Mech. A-1. Xtra
nice. Special. \$625. Call
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'55 FORD V-8 Fairlane Town Econ.
R&H, w-w & ovr. Extra clean
body. No rust. Very low miles.
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'57-FORD Convertible, white body,
black top. R&H, w-w tires, Very
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'55 FORD & H in '52, 2-dr. 4-
dr. cond.; has most eq. 1975
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NE 2750

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new tires, Pwr. Conv. Tala
over cover. Call 1-202-462-8888
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55 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8
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56 FAIRLANE Virginia, Slick &
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brakes. 2223 Tulane. Ge 3-2810.

57 FORD Club Cde. \$325. Good
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Premiere. Call. H. 1-800-368-7828

58 FORD 2-dr. Late model Chrvr.
v-8 engine, Slick, w/d/rive,
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59 FORD v-8 Crestline. Sunliner
Conv. Automatic. 1 owner. \$485.
Ge 3-1039.

60 FORD 500 2-dr. V-8. Many ex-
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Ford 2dr. 1967. Dir. NE 8-8755
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RRH. Pw. 7-7400
7 FORD V-8. Fair. Viet. 500. Tail
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cash. 7-7400
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vest. \$400. By owner. GA 3-2189.
1 FORD 6 Club Coupe, Slick, w/c
RRH. GE 4-1043.
1 FORD 2 dr. Orig. owner. GE
cond. 4-1043.
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Pw. Str. 9700 mil. HA 17401.
1 FORD coupe, good body. HA
17401.
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RRH. 7-7400
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1951 PERKINS, E. F. 1951. *Journal of the Royal Microscopical Society*, 71: 1-12.

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PREMIERE COUPE. Full power, 7-tone finish. **\$1799**

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RIVIERA COUPE. Radio and heater, automatic, power, 2-tone finish, white sidewall tires. **\$1199**

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SUPER '88' HOLIDAY COUPE. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power. **\$1099**

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'58 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA COUPE. RAM, auto, power. Full leather interior. White beauty. **\$1999**

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SEDAN de VILLE. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, full power, 2-tone finish. **\$3499**

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Equipped with auto, trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
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V-8 Impala
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Converts.
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'55 BUICK 4-Door Special Radio and heater, automatic transmission. LSW 228. A cream-puff. \$599	'55 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door Radio and heater, V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. HIX 302. A cream-puff. \$799	'54 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Hydra-Matic transmission, full power, radio and heater. A cream-puff. LSV 035. \$699	'55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door V-8, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. A cream-puff. HXP 978. \$699	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria V-8, Fordomatic, full power, radio and heater, whitewall tires. A cream-puff. PVB 055. \$1699

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2-Door Delray
Automatic transmission, radio and heater. A cream-puff. PXT 676.
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Radio, heater, Powerglide. Extra sharp. LIC. FMM 938 — NOW **\$995**
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Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Extra sharp. LIC. MLS 020 — NOW **\$1595**
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Radio, heater, Powerglide. LIC. MZN 055 — WAS \$1695 — NOW **\$1295**

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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. LIC. MBD 210 — WAS \$1095 — NOW **\$895**

'57 PONTIAC CUST. STAR CHIEF CATALINA COUPE.
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'56 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. LIC. MJA 664 — WAS \$1195 — NOW **\$995**

'56 OLDS '88' 4-DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, pow. steer. brakes, Hydra. LIC. TMB 522 — WAS \$1395 — NOW **\$1195**

'59 FORD V-8 4-DR. STA. WAGON
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'58 Plymouth BELVEDERE SPORT SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. (FMM 623) Average retail book price \$1175. Our price \$1550	'56 Mercury MONTEREY SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (HXP 938) Average retail book price \$1910. Our price \$750
'57 Oldsmobile 88 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. (FMM 623) Average retail book price \$1175. Our price \$1300	'55 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. (HXP 938) Average retail book price \$1175. Our price \$750
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'57 Chevrolet 210 2-DR. SEDAN. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. (HXP 938) Average retail book price \$1175. Our price \$1150	'55 Plymouth BELVEDERE 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (HXP 938) Average retail book price \$1175. Our price \$690
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'56 FORD V-8 RANCH WAGON Radio, heater, automatic. \$795	
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP COUPE Radio, heater, stick shift. V-8 motor. Custom interior. \$1495	
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KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

- ALL NIGHT**
9—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "Esther the Queen" ballet
7—Faith for Today
8:30
2—Look Up and Live: "The Underground Man"
4—Teletype: "Tin Can Skipper" Scott Brady
5—In God We Trust
7—Talk Back, Dan Riss
13—The Christophers
9:00 A.M.
2—FYI: "U.S. vs. Cuba"
4—Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan (56)
5—Movie: "Haunted Gold," John Wayne
7—Western Movies (to 12) Movie: "Carefree," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
11—Cal's Corral
13—Ernesto y Lupita
9:30
2—Camera Three: "The Counties of Ireland"
13—Hispanorama
10:00 A.M.
2—Light of Faith
5—Home Buyers' Guide
10:30
2—Learning '60
4—Frontiers of Faith, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
9—Western Movie: "Saga of Death Valley"
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
13—I Believe
11:00 A.M.
2—TV Journal, A. Runciman
4—Basketball Preview
5—Movie: "Hi, Nellie," Paul Muni (34)
11—Great Churches: First Baptist (Downey)
13—Church in the Home
11:15
4—Pro Basketball Playoff: Philadelphia vs. Syracuse
11:30
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Rep. Chester Bowles
5—Movie: "Borderline," Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor
12 NOON
2—CBS TV Workshop: "The Song of Louise in the Morning," Donald Moffat, Maureen Hurley
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Cal's Corral
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
5—Gardens Auction Center
7—Bishop Pike: "Children and the Outdoors"
13—Gospel of Christ
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Tight Little Island," Basil Radford (Br.)
5—Movie: "Gold Is Where You Find It," George Brent (38)
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness (Br.)
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Fed. Aid to Education"
13—Voice of Calvary
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
11—Cal's Corral
1:30
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines with Lauren Chapin
7—Message of the Master
13—Social Security in Action
1:45
13—Jungle
2:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—College News Conf.: Sec. James P. Mitchell
13—Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster
2:30
2—Film: "Follow That Cab," Sid Melton
4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Election Campaign Funds"
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Unheard Melodies"
2:45
9—Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz
3:00 P.M.
2—Sun Sports Spectacular: "Pro Tennis"
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Pepperdine
7—Open Hearing: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor
3:30
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Ingres' Form Concept"
7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
11—Sunday Playhouse
13—Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland
4:00 P.M.
4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "James Fenimore Cooper"
7—The Paul Winchell Show
11—Winter Baseball (Cuba)
4:15
9—Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling
4:30
2—Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic: "Rhythm"
4—World Champ. Golf: Doug Ford, Mason Rudolph
7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
5:00 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
13—Matty's Fundy Funnies
13—Press and the Clergy
5:30
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
4—Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "Hungary"
5—Brave Stallion (Fury)
7—The Lone Ranger
- 11—Championship Billiards
13—Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Small World, Daniel Schorr: "Musical Artists," Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Ernest Ansermet
4—Meet the Press: Thomas G. Laphier Jr.
5—Dixieland Small Fry, Bill Hollingsworth
7—Hiram Holliday
9—Championship Bowling: Smith vs. Day
13—Weekend Report: Ward, Knight, Tinney, Klein, Riss
6:30
2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Japan's Changing Face: The New Generation"
4—Saber of London, D. Grey
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland
11—This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
13—Boots and Saddles
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure
7—Colt .45, Donald May, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray
11—Roller Derby (Olympic): Braves-Red Devils
13—Kassels in the Air
7:30
2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North
5—Movie: "Johnny One Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris (49)
7—Maverick, James Garner
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Barry Fitzgerald, Sean O'Casey, Pat Rooney Sr., Eileen Brennan, Ford and Ilines
4—Project 20: "Life in the Thirties" (repeat)
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Featherbedding"
8:30
7—Lawman, John Russell
9—Criswell Presents
13—Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theatre: "So Deadly,"
- So Evil, Peggy Lee, Ronald Reagan
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show with Shelley Berman, Janis Paige, Stephen Boyd
5—Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (37)
7—The Rebel, Nick Adams
9—Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Man From the South," Peter Lorre, Steve McQueen, Neile Adams
7—The Alaskans, Jeff York
11—TV Reader's Digest
10:00 P.M.
2—The George Gobel Show with Don McNeill
4—Loretta Young Show: "Trouble With Lury's Men," Miss Young, Julie Sommars
11—News, Vince Williams
13—Search for a Song, Peter Potter
10:15
11—Open End, David Susskind: "Fit of Fashion," Fashion Designers and Editors
10:30
2—What's My Line, J. Daly
4—Interpol Calling, C. Korvin
5—Hollywood Diary: Rod Serling, Charles Brackett
7—21 Beacon Street, Dennis Morgan
9—Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Movie: "La Strada," Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn (Ital.)
5—Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn (43)
7—Movie: "Is My Beat"
13—Ladies Night with Lank Rivers
11:15
2—Movie: "The Faithful City," Jamie Smith, Ben Joscil
11:30
7—Teleplays (three)
12 MIDNIGHT
9—Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball
13—Late News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "White Corridors," George Withers, Barry Jones

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

- 6:00 A.M.**
4—Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)
6:30
4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"
6:45
2—Austin Green
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Kingdom of the Sea
8:30
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2—The Red Rose Show
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5—The Larry Finley Show
7—Countpoint: "The Match"
11—Ratnar of the Jungle
9:30
2—On the Go, J. Linkletter
4—Play Y' Hunch, M. Griffin
7—Life With Father
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—Movie: "The Amelie Affair," John Hodiak
10:30
2—December Bride
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—Ding Dong School
10:45
13—Industry on Parade
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
13—Guidepost: Science (9)
11:15
9—Topic
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—(Color) It Could Be You
7—Navy Log
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "West of the Badlands"
13—Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
11—Mel Jass, News (1:50)
12:00 NOON
2—News; Movie (12:05) "The Golden Mistress," John Agar
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick
12:30
4—Loretta Young Theatre: "Big Jim," Bobby Driscoll
7—Love That Bob
13—The Big Picture
12:45
9—Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall



The gambling Maverick boys use, a different ending than in the ageless Western format. The jovial brothers, hardly ever kiss their horses, and never miss kissing the beautiful girl in distress or duress. But for the sake of their dear old "Pappy" they have remained faithful bachelors.

Now, to disprove the Maverick tradition that the femme fatale was necessary to each episode, in today's 7:30 p.m. show on (7) Bret will battle his way through an hour of safe-crackers, horse chiefs and play hide-and-seek with two million dollars in cash without the help of the afore-mentioned girl-type to glamorize or complicate the action.

"We'll have fun as usual," says Jim Garner, "and I won't kiss anybody, especially my horse."

DAYTIME TIPS
Cuban and American college students debate the restrictive action by the U.S. government against the Castro regime on "FYI" at 9 a.m. on (2) . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke will present a one-man show on "Frontiers of Faith," (4) at 10:30 a.m., reading selections from Whitman, Keats, Homer, Shakespeare and the Bible . . . Eastern division NBA playoffs pit Philadelphia against Syracuse (4) at 11:15 a.m. . . Rop. Chester Bowles of Connecticut is interviewed by Bill Stout regarding his plans as foreign policy advisor to Sen. John F. Kennedy, (2) at 11:30 a.m. . . A man's wild jealousy of anything or anyone loved by his wife brings a startling and tragic climax to "CBS TV Workshop" at noon on (2) . . . Young Lauren Chapin joins Connie Haines on the "Faith of Our Children" collocation at 1:30 p.m. on (4) . . . Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell steps into the "College News Conference" spotlight (7), at 2 p.m., as Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield's appearance was postponed due to the death of the state's Sen. Richard Neuberger . . . Some of the world's greatest pro tennis stars will be seen in action on (2) at 3 p.m. during "Sunday Sports Spectacular" . . . Administration defense-program critic Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor is questioned on "Open Hearing," (7) at 3 p.m. . . CBS commentator Bill Leonard is one of the foursome on Charles Goren's (7) bridge show at 3:30. When series' ratings stood up against major sports programs, it got a 26-week renewal . . . Leonard Bernstein demonstrates the distinction between rhythm and meter for his final New York Philharmonic hour at 4:30 on (2) . . . Chet Huntley describes the new face of communism in Hungary (4) at 5:30 p.m.

Refused a television set of his own, "Dennis the Menace" (2) borrows a remote control unit which operates Mr. Wilson's set next door from his bedroom window.
8 P.M.
An all-Irish program is lined up by "Ed Sullivan" (2), with veteran Pat Rooney Sr., singer Leo Sullivan, Ford and Hines, Eileen Brennan, films of Barry Fitzgerald and Sean O'Casey and rebroadcasts of several filmed-in-Ireland sequences of last season.

Project 20's "Life in the Thirties" is repeated on (4), depicting the ten tumultuous years of ferment and change from bank night at the movies to F.D.R.'s fireside chats.
9 P.M.
Shelley Berman unveils a new routine, neither televised nor recorded before, when he picks up his imaginary telephone for a Bermanese "Alvin and Shirley" skit on (4). He joins hostess "Dinah Shore," Janis Paige and Stephen (Ben-Hur) Boyd, the latter, Belfast-born, joining Dinah in Irish tunes and jigs.

Peggy Lee goes dramatic for "G-E Theater" (2) as a successful businesswoman blackmailed by an unknown visitor from her troubled past. With the help of Ronald Reagan she sets a trap, and the enraged intruder changes his motive from extortion to murder.

Peter Lorre goads Steve McQueen into a goulash bet in a Las Vegas bistro as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2). Lorre's swank convertible is placed up against penniless McQueen's little finger as the stakes in a wager that a lighter won't work ten times in succession. Neile Adams, his wife in real life, plays McQueen's girl friend.

"The Alaskans" (7) try to make a hero of a boy's alcoholic father who supposedly

committed suicide. When the boy is held for ransom, Rocky and Reno decide the old man is still alive.

"George Gobel" (2), who shares vocalist Anita Bryant with today's guest Don McNeill, joins the "Breakfast Club" host in a skit of a German scientist perfecting a monster. Show was taped when McNeill was in Hollywood, and allows Gobel to make his current two-week engagement at Chicago's Palmer House.

"Loretta Young" (4) plays a mother so vivacious with her daughter's boy friends that they disappear. An anti-social approach gives even more disastrous results.

Fashion designers and fashion editors discuss fashion's influence and model original creations for David Susskind and "Open End" (11).

MONDAY DAYTIME TV
Novelist An Rand, a silversmith and a baby kangaroo greet "Today" viewers (4) at 7 a.m. . . Songwriter Sammy Cahn visits with "Red Rowe" (2) at 9 a.m. (he's also with Lee Giroux on (4) at 4:40 . . . "On the Go" (2) visits poet Carl Sandburg at 9:30 . . . Chef Milani returns to (5) at 1 p.m., with Bobby Troupe as guest for Papa Joe's luncheon . . . Jane Darwell plays Sgt. O'Hara's mother who drives her covered wagon to Ft. Apache during "Rin Tin Tin" (7) at 5:30.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS
Dodgers vs. K. C. Athletics at 10:25 a.m., KFI, from West Palm Beach . . . Fritz Reiner conducts the New York Philharmonic, KNX at 12 noon . . . Hymns, marches, battle songs and ballads of the Civil War era are aired during a 55-minute special at 3:05 p.m. on KNX . . . A honeymoon couple get involved in a reprieve, "Perspective," 8:15 p.m. . . Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) guests on "Capitol Cloakroom," KNX at 9:05, followed at 9:30 p.m. by "Face the Nation," with Lebanon ambassador Nadim Di-mechie . . . "Music for the Middle Mind," recently voted best music program in the 11 western states, returns to KNX at 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY RADIO
Hank Weaver gets an early

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KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFUX-1280
KMPC-710 KFWB-880 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960

- 7:00 A.M.**
KFI—News; Radio Pulpi
KABC—American Farmer
KABC—Sunday Show
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KNX—Mon Around House
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Vocal Roberts
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clem Davies
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KABC—Church of the Air
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:15
KFI—Kino Merritt
8:30
KFI—Al Home with Music
KABC—Light and Life H.R.
KFI—Back to God
KABC—Lake Tabernacle
KFI—Voice of China
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KABC—News; Europe Reel
KFI—Herald of Truth
KFI—Voice of China
KGER—Tonsure Time
9:15
KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—Voice of Faith
KABC—University Explorer
KGER—John Brown
9:30
KNX—Older You Grow
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Message of Israel
KFI—Trans World Mission
KABC—Invitation to Learn
KGER—A. Carl Lee
KFI—Bible Study (10:05)
10:15
KFI—Sunday Show (to 3:30)
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. K.C. Athletics (10:25)
10:30
KABC—Dr. Duell-Forbes
KFI—Trans World Mission
KGER—Clouston People
10:45
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KGER—Dan Garry
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson
KFI—Trans World Mission
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
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KABC—Frank and Ernest
KGER—Dan Garry
5:00 P.M.
KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson
KFI—Trans World Mission
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
5:15
KNX—Sunday Scene
KFI—Port of Call
KGER—Southern France
5:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KFI—Trans World Mission
KABC—Invitation to Learn
KGER—A. Carl Lee
KFI—Bible Study (5:05)
5:45
KFI—Sunday Show (to

FHA to Boost Loans on Homes Built of Improved Materials

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Housing Administration has told its field offices to approve bigger mortgages for home buyers when special materials in a house are likely to lower maintenance costs.

Deputy FHA Commissioner C. B. Sweet told field directors their staffs tend to estimate monthly home maintenance and running costs "without proper regard to differences in maintenance and operating expense caused by use of alternative materials and equipment."

Smaller monthly bills for repairs and maintenance mean the home owner has extra dollars to apply to mortgage payments. For example, FHA officials said, take a 1,000 square foot home with a frame exterior wall. Putting in sidewall insulation might reduce heating costs by \$30 a year.

That divides into \$2.50 a month extra which could be shifted from the maintenance part of a housing budget to the mortgage payment part. The total allowed for housing is unchanged. The \$2.50 could, of course, be spent on a non-housing item.

Assuming a \$12,000, 20-year mortgage, the extra \$2.50 a month means, according to FHA credit standards, the home buyer is eligible for an additional \$350 of home loan. Even allowing as much as \$100 for the cost of insulation, the home buyer has an extra \$250 to put into the house—enough for a fancier landscaping or an extra appliance.

Sweet's letter to FHA field directors cited baked enamel finishes as a cost cutting material. They have "withstood exposure to the weather over

a period of 10 years in such manner as to indicate the probability that repainting may not be necessary for periods of 15 years or longer," he said.

Baked enamel finishes can be applied only to metal, not wood. Aluminum is the only metal used widely for exterior siding and industry officials are openly pleased with the FHA findings, although Sweet's letter did not explicitly mention aluminum. Meanwhile, paint industry



ELEVATED

M. J. Steponovich has been promoted to vice president in charge of Long Beach branch activities, it was announced by L. H. Odell, president of Foster & Kleiser division of Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp. Steponovich has been Long Beach branch manager of the large outdoor advertising company since April, 1958.

sources say the industry is developing paints of longer durability.

Sweet also listed as maintenance saving items:

Deterioration resistant windows. They are made either of metal, usually aluminum, or specially treated wood.

Siding material with integral color. One kind is made of cement and asbestos fibers. The color is mixed in with the cement, like the color in colored slate.

ROOFING OF A DURABLE nature. This would include heavier weight asphalt shingles and so-called built up roofing. Officials said a roofing material guaranteed for 20 years should be considered to be cheaper maintenance wise than one guaranteed for a shorter time.

Double-glazed windows. These are window panes made of two sheets of glass separated by a thin air space and hermetically sealed. The air space is a kind of insulation, which would lower heating costs in winter, air conditioning costs in summer.

Sweet told the FHA field offices to encourage builders to use such materials and products where they would mean economies for home owners and would be appropriate in the price class houses to be built.

Realtors to Pick Beauty

Miss Realtor will be selected at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Five finalists, chosen in the preliminary contest last week, will parade before the realty group and judges. They are: Sue Arnold sponsored by O. L. Michael; Bobbie Hoffman sponsored by Alexander Realty; Sandy Morgan sponsored by Cummings Realty; Nancy Lee Hayes sponsored by Fae Matthews and Claudette Dunnan sponsored by Winnie Cross.

Sheryl Miller, 11-year-old daughter of President Harvey Miller, will sing "Thank Heaven For Little Girls."

Honored guest for the day will be Judge Martin DeVries.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960
Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

New Offices Here for A. B. Dick Co.



GROUND-BREAKING SCENE

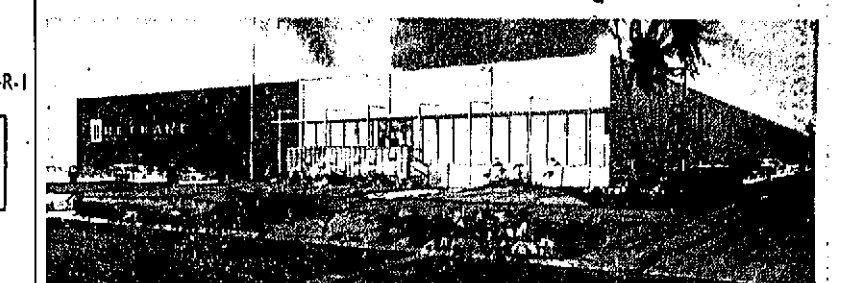
Miniature shovels commemorate the ground-breaking of A. B. Dick Co.'s new \$168,000 office and service building here. Participants were, left to right, Don Hanlon, general contractor; Myron G. Stolp, area general manager for Dick Co.; Phil Shanedling, owner-developer, and Robert Deacon, newly appointed general manager of Dick Co. for Orange County and Long Beach.

Construction is under way on a branch office for A. B. Dick Co., planned especially to serve the expanding business of Long Beach and the Orange County area.

The new facility, 621 W. Willow St., will service and exhibit the entire line of duplicating machines manufactured by the company, announced Myron G. Stolp, area general manager.

Phil Shanedling Investment Co., owner-developer of the \$168,000 office and service building, provided miniature

Building Urethane Foam Plant



READY BY APRIL 1

Nearing completion is Urethane Corp. of California's 60,000-square-foot urethane foam manufacturing plant in Dominguez. With construction by Co-ordinated Construction Inc. for the Dominguez Estate Co., occupancy is scheduled for April 1.

The largest and most efficient urethane foam manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast is, under construction by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., in the Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area, Dominguez, for Urethane Corp. of California.

The 60,000 square foot facility at 3130 Victoria St. is scheduled for completion April 1 and will be occupied by the newly incorporated company under a long-term lease negotiated by the John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors. Total value of land, building, equipment and lease consideration is in excess of \$1,500,000.

A SYNTHETIC foam, urethane has a wide variety of uses in the automobile, aircraft, furniture-upholstery and mattress-bedding manufacturing fields. The material is in growing demand for seating, cushioning and padding, packaging, sound-proofing and insulation. The most modern equipment available will be installed for the manufacturing process, declares President John F. O'Grady, and 50 people will be initially employed at the plant. Urethane of California expects to produce 1½ million pounds of foam in the first year and plans to market in the seven western states, Hawaii, Alaska and British Columbia.

Situated on a 3.2 acre site and served by rail, the dock-high and sprinklered plant was designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd. It is being built of reinforced concrete wall panels with laminated wooden girders and will contain 3500 square feet of air-conditioned office space. The facility will feature extensive parking areas and landscaping.

Owner of the facility is the Dominguez Estate Co.

\$3850 PER MO. — \$4195 TOTAL COST
Slightly Higher in Some Areas

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

R-2 — R-3 — R-4 and C ZONE INVESTORS



THIS IS THE "SPACE MASTER" 1-BEDROOM AND DEN
This Spacious 1-Bdrm. and Den or 2-Bdrm.
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN HOUSE
of Our New 1-Bedroom "SPACE MASTER" APARTMENTS
9511 LOS ANGELES ST., BELLFLOWER
Just South of Alondra—Off Clark Ave.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.
Builders and Developers
3970 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B. GA 7-2012 NE 6-5506

TODAY SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETING 5-UNIT—1-BEDROOM APT. AT
3335 E. 15th ST., LONG BEACH
(Just off Redondo)

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE **UNDERHILL 5-5243**
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

A NEW TRIPLEX
1451 REDONDO JUST SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.
AND
2-BEDROOM HOUSE—3370 NORTON AVE., LYNWOOD

NOW 100% FINANCING
ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251

Annual Sales Rally Set Tuesday Night

Two foremost authorities on selling will be featured at the Long Beach Sales Executives Club's annual Sales Rally to be held in Poly High School auditorium Tuesday.

"This program," according to Marvin Froeckman, president of the local Sales Executives, "will be of vital interest to every person in Long Beach who is engaged in the business of selling. These speakers will have messages which should enable every man and woman in attendance to substantially increase personal income in 1960."

BOB BAILE, head of the Institute of Personal Development in Phoenix will headline the program. He is recognized as a top sales consultant. "His reputation, for delivering down-to-earth, result-getting sales tips to his audiences makes him a "must" speaker for our rally," said Jack Townsend, rally chairman.

Equally regarded is Tyler MacDonald, the second speaker. MacDonald is vice president and marketing director of Hixson & Jorgenson Advertising, one of the West's leading firms. MacDonald documents his sales "tips" with success stories that will inspire sales people, Townsend added.

"THIS ANNUAL activity of the Long Beach Sales Executives Club is staged to support the club's scholarship program. The cost of tickets is kept at the minimum so a

Deluxe
"OWN
YOUR
OWN"
Apart-
ments

"Marron-Built" Own-Your-Own Apartments
THE BIXBY GARDENS
307 CHERRY AVE. Near FOURTH ST.

2-B.R. WITH PRIVATE PATIO

TERMS AVAILABLE

Medallion Award for Electrical Excellence

Quality Features Found Only in a Marron-Built Apartment

- Genuine Ceramic Tile
- Concrete Soundproofing
- All Wool Carpeting (Selection of Colors)
- Drapes
- Thermador Range & Oven
- Circular Floor Plans
- Powder Room Baths
- Mr. & Mrs. Wardrobes
- Disposal

Remember . . . you get a deed when you buy an "OWN-YOUR-OWN" Apt.

BEN F. MARRON CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
"The Brand Name in Own-Your-Own Apartments in Long Beach"
1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD GA 4-8844

Airborne Martini Nice or Not?

EDITOR'S NOTE—New rule on passenger drinking aboard domestic airliners is in effect. How serious is the problem? Will the new regulations prove effective? Here's what representatives of both sides in a jet-age argument have to say.

By CHARLES STAFFORD

NEW YORK (UPI)—A martini at 35,000 feet is more than a cocktail. It's a controversy.

Although a drink or two before dinner has become an accepted part of air travel, many people responsible for air safety don't like it.

Many pilots and stewardesses insist liquor threatens the safety of an airliner. Their bosses and the Federal Aviation Agency defend the airborne cocktail on the ground that there is no evidence to condemn it.

For more than five years the Airline Pilots Assn. and

the Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Assn. have urged Congress to ban drinking on airplanes. Bills have passed the House but never got by the Senate.

LAST JULY James T. Pyle, deputy administrator of FAA, told the House Commerce subcommittee that a survey had revealed no specific drinking incidents which directly threatened an airliner's safety.

There were some incidents which were potentially hazardous, he conceded. But in almost every case, said Pyle, these were caused by passengers who had been drinking before boarding the plane or had brought their liquor with them.

But the FAA feels it has regulated the "bottle sucker" into sobriety with new rules—the first governing drinking aloft—which are in effect. The rules:

1. Require airlines to refuse to serve liquor to anyone who appears intoxicated.

2. Require a passenger bringing his own bottle aboard to turn it over to the stewardess who will pour his drinks and decide when he has had enough.

If a passenger is caught tipping and refuses to surrender his supply, the stewardess need only warn him of the FAA regulation and take his name. The FAA will prosecute and fine the offender up to \$1,000.

The regulations have been received without enthusiasm. "A passenger could sue me for slander if I told him he

couldn't have any more to, "toxicated," says a TWA drink because he appeared in-purser.

'Little Old Man' Is Her Husband

DES MOINES (UPI)—A new snow had just fallen. A new resident in one Des Moines neighborhood called Mrs. Charles Betts on the telephone to say, "The little old man who cleared your drive just shoveled mine, too, and I don't know what to pay him."

Mrs. Betts replied: "That little old man is my husband, and don't give him a cent."

Bright Pupil Project

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Dr. J. Andrew Holley, dean of education at Oklahoma State University, is participating in a national project for the identification, guidance and development of academically talented high school students.

Editor Named

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Wyman Riley, managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald and News-Chronicle and a navy veteran, to the board of governors of the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo.

Choice of Stylings in Sunshine Homes



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

A wide selection of styling is offered in Sunshine Homes development in Garden Grove. The homes, one of which is shown here, are built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

A choice of front or rear

living room and a large family room are proving popular features of Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove. These 3-bedroom homes with 2 complete

baths and attached 2-car garage, provide an actual living area of 1200 square feet, exclusive of garage and porches.

"The special feature of wall-to-wall carpet has also been a big incentive to buyers," reports Stan Rossi, sales

man for builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. HOMES ARE COMPLETE with professional color styling, forced air heat, streamlined kitchens with natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops and garbage disposal.

Sales terms include a low down payment of \$295 and immediate occupancy.

Furnished models in Garden Grove are located at Westminister & Bowen, east manager for builders S. V. of Brookhurst.

Police Night Stick Sounds Alarm

LONDON (UPI)—A London

firm yesterday announced development of a nightwatchman's stick equipped with a button-controlled police

alarm. In one easy swing, the firm said, a watchman can hit a prowler over the head and summon police.

Rhythm Used for Arithmetic

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—A fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Rebecca Warden, has devised a new method of teaching multiplication to her students. She has set the multiplica-

tion table to music. The idea is that if the children miss a combination, the rhythm of the song will remind them of the correct answer.

PREVIEW DUTCH HAVEN



from 3 & 4 BEDROOM
UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

to

Executive series
15,600
17,600

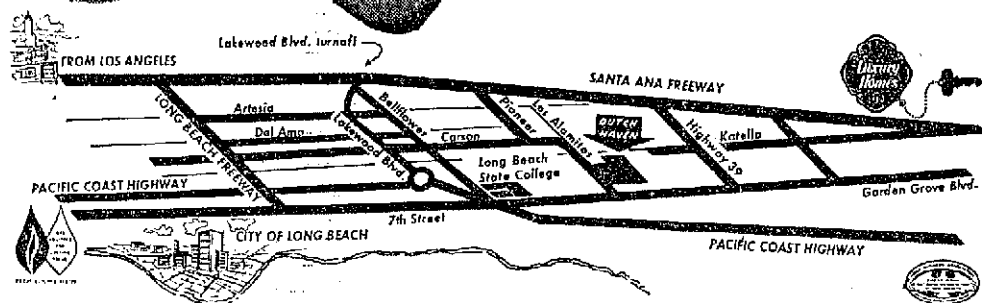
VETS NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS
SMALL COSTS

13 EXCITING EXTERIORS—WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS



Suburban Living at its Very Finest!

THE DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series, introduces many new and modern innovations that ease homemaking chores. Features that lend new horizons of leisure and freedoms—more time to enjoy suburban living with all its wholesome recreations. Big Executive type homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, fireplaces, and all the quality features that have gained Dutch Haven National fame. You are invited to make your home an "Executive" home at Dutch Haven, one of Southern California's finest new Suburban districts.



FROM LOS ANGELES—south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models. VIA LONG BEACH FREEWAY south to Del Amo turnoff, east on Del Amo to Pioneer Blvd., left on Pioneer to Carson, left to Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd. left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series WITH ADDED QUALITY FEATURES

- EXTRA-HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVENS W/ ROTISSERIE (MATCHING HOOD)
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- CUSTOMIZED FIREPLACES
- LARGE LOTS
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- OVERSIZED WARDROBE CLOSETS
- EXTRA-LARGE GARAGES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- COLOR BATH FIXTURES
- COLOR SINK IN KITCHEN
- CERAMIC TILE TULLMANS
- DECORATIVE WALL PANELING
- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
- MR. & MRS. MEDICINE CABINETS



Donnie Brae No. 1

3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/4 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

Wall-to-Wall CARPETING . . . BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
FIREPLACE . . . MANY OTHER LAVISH FEATURES

NON-VETS as low as **\$395** DOWN Plus Costs

TOTAL PRICE from \$16,995

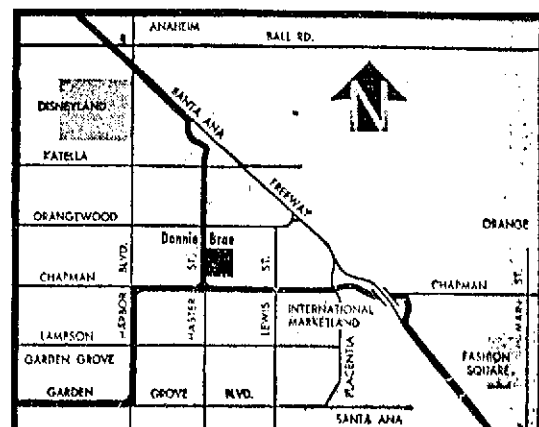
5 EXTERIORS • 3 FLOOR PLANS • 1400 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA • LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE • POOL-SIZE LOTS • COLORED FIXTURES • LIFE-TIME COPPER PLUMBING • DRESSING TABLE & WALL MIRROR • NATURAL FINISH HARDWOOD CABINETS • GENUINE CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS • BREAKFAST BAR • WASTE DISPOSAL UNIT • DIAMOND-PANE WINDOWS • SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS • LATH & PLASTER THROUGHOUT • ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS • DECORATOR COLORS • 40-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER • GAS DRYER OUTLET • COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS . . . PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING AND SEWERS.

TO VISIT DONNIE BRAE . . .

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Katella turnoff, then south on Katella St. to models.
From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor to Chapman, then right to Harster and left to homes.

From Santa Ana, take freeway north to Chapman turnoff, west on Chapman to Harster, then right to Donnie Brae.

HOME SWEET HOME, INC.
BOB UNGER, Sales Agent



Carpeting and Cooking Center Offered in New Eastgate Home



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED
This interior view of an Eastgate model home shows how the large rooms are an outstanding feature. Carpeting is now included in the homes.

Because of popularity of carpeting and built-in range and oven included in the larger homes at the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove, these extra features are now being offered in other models at a small additional cost, according to Syd Bartlett, vice president of Laramore Construction Co., the builders.

Wall-to-wall carpeting of durable rayon and viscose in the living room, entry and hallways of the homes will be included as well as a deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt counter top range and wall oven, Bartlett said, at a total cost of only \$350 to be paid by \$50 added to the down payment, and \$3.00 on regular monthly payments. The carpeting and range and oven are included in the purchase of the larger 3 and 4-bedroom models, he said.

ALTHOUGH MODERATELY priced, the Eastgate homes have numerous built-ins and quality features.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Robertshaw-Fulton Buys Another Firm

Negotiations to acquire for a cash consideration the Microson instrument business of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., have been concluded between the Stratford, Conn., firm and Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., T. T. Arden, Robertshaw president, announced.

The line of instruments will be integrated with the industrial instrument products of Robertshaw's Aeronautical and Instrument Division, Anaheim, Calif. The new products are compatible, Arden said, with the capacitance type instrument systems now produced at the Anaheim facility.

A number of Manning, Maxwell & Moore instrument division engineers, scientists and sales people are joining Robertshaw's Anaheim division. Shipments of tools, dies, fixtures, equipment, engineering data and inventory now are arriving at Anaheim.

CLIVE GRAHAM, of Long Beach, has been named a state representative of the International Traders Club of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The club is an activity of the Brokers Institute, which is an affiliate of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. It is devoted to educating real estate brokers on the many facets of real estate exchanges and providing its members with a listing exchange service. Members are experts in the "home

Broken Legs Run in Family

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. John J. Danback, walking down a hospital corridor to pay a bill for treatment of her 13-month-old daughter's broken leg, slipped and broke her own leg.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Lighted Handle Mercury Switch

Silent—No Clicking—Turn lights on and off without a whisper of sound. We've sold hundreds of these at \$1.65. Limit 5 per customer. Offer limited to stock on hand. See our ad in Southland Magazine.

99¢

Morrison Electrical Service

5015 Dally Avenue, North Long Beach
GA 2-4000—Open Today 10 'til 4—Daily 8 'til 5

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1961

Donnie Brae Homes New Unit Announced

By popular demand, an available with more than 1400 other group of Donnie Brae homes is now under construction on Haster St., in Garden Grove by Home Sweet Home, Inc., developers. Previous Donnie Brae homes built in the area proved so popular that sites for additional homes were obtained to meet the demand.

The Donnie Brae homes feature spacious plans, attractive styling and quality construction with numerous built-ins, officials said.

Among luxury features are wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, de luxe built-in gas range and oven, disposal unit, ceramic tile counters, colored fixtures, gas dryer outlet, and built-in dressing table with wall mirror.

PRICED AT \$16,995, the homes are being offered with a down payment as low as \$395 plus costs and modest monthly payments, according to Bob Unger, sales agent. Model homes are open daily on Haster St., just north of Chapman Ave., between Santa Ana Freeway and Harbor Blvd.

THE PICTURESQUE cottage-style exteriors of the homes in 5 different architectural designs feature low flared roofs with heavy shake shingles, wide overhang eaves, wood trim siding, diamond pane windows and attractive planters. A choice of 3 floor plans is

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether Your 40 or 50x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot
Paid for or Not! 1 to 24 Units

CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE	\$14,850.00	8-UNIT PRICE	\$29,700.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	680.00
PAYMENTS	126.00	PAYMENTS	252.00
Your Profit per mo., 214.00		Your Profit per mo., 428.00	

6-UNIT PRICE	\$23,275.00	12-UNIT PRICE	\$34,550.00
INCOME	510.00	INCOME	1,020.00
PAYMENTS	189.00	PAYMENTS	378.00
Your Profit per mo., 321.00		Your Profit per mo., 642.00	

T & C CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Homes, Apartments and Commercial

MAIN OFFICE — 9717 COMPTON BLVD., BELFLOWER
HARBOR AREA OFFICE — 2125 PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA
Phones TORrey 6-0724 — DAVenport 6-9511 — Open Sundays 10 to 6 P.M.

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES

A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND
FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4, and 5

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

**PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY
COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!**

3 or 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

NON-VETS **\$295** DOWN PLUS
AS LOW AS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Full Price from \$12,950 to \$15,350

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, with easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, and close to many recreation attractions in the area.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

SEE EASTGATE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK

Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
Sales Agent

REGISTER for the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for expense-paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the fabulous TROPICANA Hotel including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

To Speak Before Accountants

William W. Wright, vice president - finance, Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton, will speak on "Appraising Proposed Capital Investment" before the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday.

"Total investment needs and the setting of a target rate of return for the purpose of evaluating overall management effectiveness indicate that Wright's presentation will be of particular interest to the members of our organization," said William D. Lee, program director.

40-Page Booklet Explains "HOW TO INVEST IN 2nd TRUST DEEDS" At a glance, 32-page book of YIELD GRAPHS gives Yield on amortized discounted notes, maturity or due date, Olympic Financing, Deal, L-1924 E. Olympic, Los Angeles 21—Booklet \$2. Graphs \$2. Both \$4.

ONE OF THE DESERT'S SMARTEST ADDRESSES

Palms and Sands

OWN-YOUR-OWN RESIDENCES

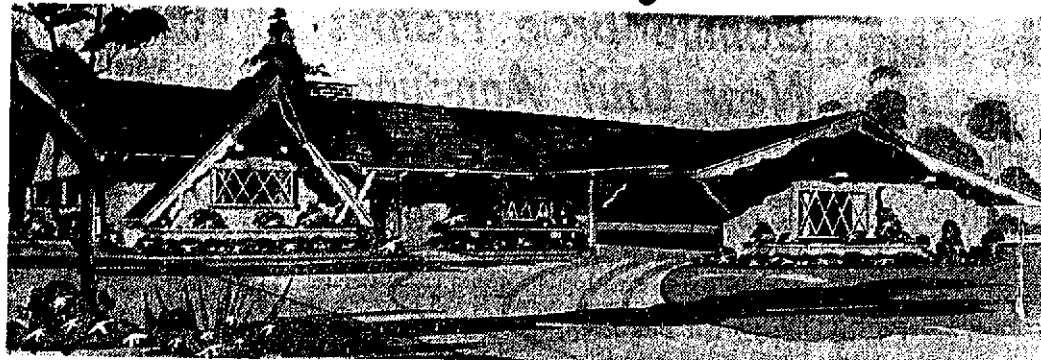
*A self-contained recreational development on highway 111 one-half mile north of Thunderbird

Palms and Sands is your desert home, forever worry-free, where health is in the warm, clean air. Your type of people live near you, around your jointly owned and cared-for pool and lovely grounds. Comfort is the word for Palms and Sands. Precisely the type of desert resort living you want is within your reach. Come and see for yourself—a few miles south of Palm Springs, near all the golf and glamor, but relaxingly quiet.

Luxury at a thrifty price \$13,950

Write for colorful brochure P.O. Box 1286, Palm Springs or telephone FAirview 8-1081

Dutch Haven Homes Are Big Attraction



OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, Dutch Haven's new Executive Series in Los Alamitos are attracting throngs of home buyers. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$15,600.

Dutch Haven's new Executive Series, in Los Alamitos, authentic Dutch styled exteriors. They have extra-large fireplaces, sliding walls, heavy shake roofs, built-in range and ovens with rotisserie and matching hoods. The homes are located on the east side of Los Alamitos Blvd., between Garden Grove Blvd. and Katella. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Los Alamitos Blvd., turn left about a mile to the homes.

Many Odd Names Are Recalled

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—The speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, James A. Lantz, says jokes about his law firm here—Dagger and Lantz—have made him name-conscious. He reports hearing of these Ohio firms: Lease and Lease, and Mahon (pronounced "man") and Lady. Lantz also tells of recently meeting Walter Sippey of Zanesville, Ohio, and his wife, Mrs. Sippey.

Match Fire

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—The Sincere match factory caught fire and about two million match sticks were destroyed. Firemen said the cause of the \$35,000 blaze was a match.

Easily Caught

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Mrs. Edith Hicks was fined \$5.60 for littering after police found a box she had thrown onto the road. The box had her name and address on it.

L. B. Realtors on State Committees

More members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors have been appointed to important State Committees than ever, it was announced by Harvey E. Miller, board president. These include:

Winifred Cross, Mildred Stanley and Marjorie Walters, achievement committee; Tom Segal, broker-salesman relations; Clive Graham, budget and finance; and also convention committee. John Bohan, George D. Field and Bruce Kuulka, committee on education; Howard Butler and Gene Page, ethics and professional standards; Lou Francis, exchange advisory; O. L. Michael and Steve Spindell, farm lands division; Ruby Evenden, Hazard Abatement; Millie Colne Sanders, James Tolbert, greeters committee; Clyde Brown, insurance; Art Wansboro, Norman Anderson, industrial development and commercial; Gene Page, Isabel Patterson and Millie Colne Sanders, June Blue Book; Rep. Duany, legislative committee. Duany also has been appointed to the legislative steering committee, with members: Arnold Berg, Harvey Miller, Verne Morris and Milton Pirost; Jack Berro, Fae Matthews and Harold K. Steele, membership; Larry Miller and John Hodge, military and veteran affairs; Joe Hodge and Barbara Moss, multiple listing; H. J. Hustler and John C. Rickels, program planning committee; E. T. Moore, property management; Duany, mortgage and finance; Jim Duany, mortgage and finance; H. A. Murray, realtors plan and zoning; Merle Dickey and B. C.

Phelan, realtor-public relations. Harvey Miller and Theodore H. Nelson, standard forms; Gene Nebeker, subdivision activities. THE COMMITTEES of the California Real Estate Assn. work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the standards of the real estate industry and also for the protection of property owners and the public in buying and selling of real estate. Most of the CREA committees will meet in Fresno at the Hacienda Motel on March 17-19. More than 1,000 members will be in Fresno.

To be discussed will be the campaign to encourage efficiency and economy in government. The Long Beach Board of Realtors is cooperating in this campaign which was initiated by the National Assn.

American Car Manufacturers Planning More Small Models

By JACK VANDENBERG DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry has just about as many "prospects" coming up through its "farm system" as major league baseball clubs currently have in their spring training camps.

Like a lot of the rookies in the spring training camps, many of the auto industry's "prospects" may never make the big leagues while many others may be tomorrow's feature attractions. And whether it's baseball or the auto industry, you can't tell the players without a scorecard at this stage of the game.

THE MOST recent rookie to break into the auto industry's big time is Ford Motor Co.'s Comet, which replaced the Edsel in Ford's lineup.

The Comet is the first entry from the "Big Three" car makers in the "luxury compact" field which American Motors claims it started with its Rambler Ambassador.

But Comet and Ambassador will not be alone in this field long.

General Motors has three rookies ready to jump into the competition and Dodge also plans to bring out a new competitor.

Even Ford will not be content with the Comet. It plans

to introduce still another small car to compete with the small imported cars, like the Volkswagen and Renault, if it feels there is a demand for it.

THE NEW GM entries will be introduced in the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines. They will be similar in size and power to the Comet, as will Dodge's new entry. Industry sources say the Buick and Oldsmobile versions will be powered by a new V-8 engine, perhaps built of aluminum, while the new Pontiac will sport a new V-4 engine.

These sources also say

88c Store Now Open on Pine

Recently opened at 550 Pine Ave., the 88c Store is the first permanent store of the chain in Southern California. The firm now has 18 franchise stores in three western states with headquarters in Oakland. Other outlets are planned in this area.

Featuring everything at 88c cents or groups of items at 88 cents, the store eliminates much costly marking procedure, explains Dean L. Miller, store manager.

Ford is planning to use a V-4 aluminum engine in its small 96-inch wheelbase car if it decides to go ahead with current plans to introduce it.

The Ford entry also will introduce another innovation—front-wheel drive—to the American market, the sources say.

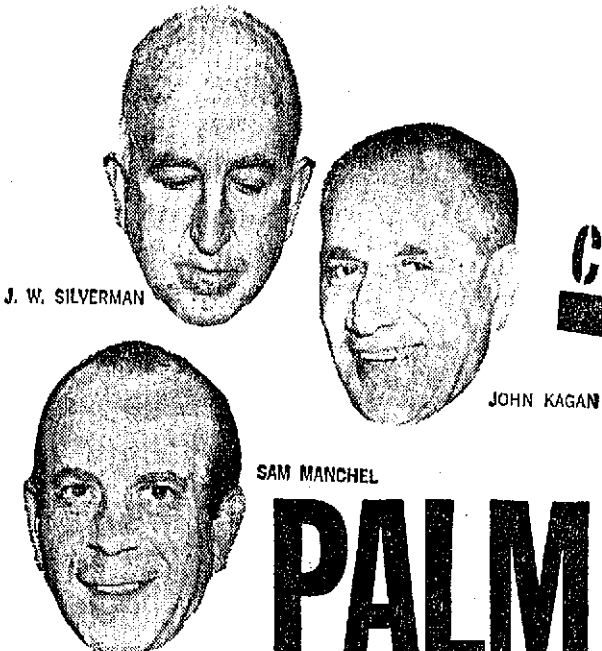
ONE SOURCE says Chrysler's entry will be built for four passengers and will weigh about 1,600 pounds, but will not offer anything radical like a rear engine or front-wheel drive.

American Motors, which started the current revolution in car types, isn't waiting for the others to take the lead now either.

It has a new engine ready for introduction in its 1961 models or earlier and plans a major styling change on its Rambler Americans for next year. The regular Rambler is scheduled for a major styling change a year later.

The heavy influx of rookies is even forcing some of the old standbys to change to meet the competition.

Ford already has changed the styling of its standard car. Chrysler Corp. has changed over all of its lines except one to utilized construction.



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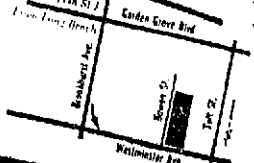
Wall
to wall
Carpet...



GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine
Homes

Furnished Models
on Westminster Ave. & Bowen
east of Brookhurst Ave.



S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Westminster Bowling Center Construction Now Under Way

Ground-breaking ceremonies last week marked start of construction on an \$800,000 bowling center in Westminster being built by Doyle & Shields.

Westminster Bowl will be in the Westminster Square Shopping Center now under construction by Doyle & Shields at Westminster Ave. and Edwards St.

Scheduled for completion in August, the new bowling center will include 32 lanes equipped with AMF Pinpointers equipment. Also included will be an attractive restaurant, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and banquet room for group meetings.

Bowling Leagues are now being formed, according to Frank Doyle of the construction firm, and information on schedules can be obtained from him.

Doyle & Shields have taken a leading part in the commercial and residential development of Orange County for many years especially in the Anaheim and Disneyland areas.



START WESTMINSTER BOWL

Mayor George W. Meinhardt of Westminster turns the first dirt at ground-breaking for a 32-lane bowling center being built in that city by Doyle & Shields. Also present were Frank Doyle and Larry Shields.

To Show Building Products

The first annual New Products Show sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California will be presented Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The one-day showing of the latest in building materials, tools and techniques will be presented in the Cavalier room from 3 to 10 p.m. to a select group invited from the general contractors, architects and engineers of this area.

TWENTY-SIX NATIONAL and southland firms will display the newest and most revolutionary building products, according to co-chairmen Robert Langslett and Bernard F. Marron. A buffet dinner will be served.

Robert W. Dunne, president of the harbor area chapter of B.C.A. announced the following exhibitors: The Payne Co.; Pabco Products, Inc.; U.S. Gypsum Co.; Electrical Distributors, Inc.; Ceil Heat Division; Burns Electric; Elastizell; Rossman Mill & Lbr. Co.; Consolidated Lbr. Co.; Paramount Metal Window Co.; Vogel and Thigpen, Inc.; Smitty Pan Mfg. Co.; The National Plastics Products Co.; Mason & Tuttle; Van's Shade and Linoleum; Terminal Industries; Adco Door Co.; Marine Glass Co.; Western Concrete Structures Co.; California Spanish Tile Co.; Chas. G. Hardy Co.; Western Implement Co.; Empire Metal Products; Del Piso Tile Co.; Butler & Boruff; Empress Brick; Summerbell Roof Structures.

Safety Conference Set June 19-22

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—The Seventh Annual National Conference on Campus Safety, sponsored by the National Safety Council, will be held at Cornell University, June 19-22.

Campus safety officials from throughout the United States will view exhibitions of equipment and discuss new approaches to solving safety problems.

Choice Building Sites Selling in Palm Springs

Using "57" as the code number, Palm Springs Panorama community development has launched a big sales program, according to John

Hagen the developer. The 57 figure represents the price, \$5700, which will put owners into position to go into business in the popular desert city. For this amount they have a choice of a site for a motel or hotel, apartment unit, professional building, hospital, club or sanitarium.

A ZONED LOT for any of the above businesses can be purchased for a small down payment on long terms. The lots are fully developed within several miles of the new Palm Springs Civic Center, adjacent to the new golf course and within a few minutes from the downtown.

The \$75,000,000 development was launched three weeks ago and many buyers plan to erect apartments for the rental prices are considered the highest of any resort city in the West.

Panorama offices report a record breaking sales figure of their sites in the first three weeks, amounting to a total of one and one-half million dollars.

Acquires Site

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Monsanto Chemical Co. has acquired an option on 3,000 acres near its Texas City, Tex., plant.

Trade-Ins Popular in Pageant Plaza

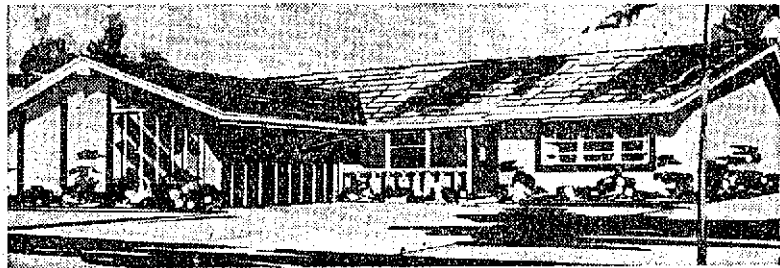
Reed Clark, sales manager, attributes soaring Pageant Plaza sales to his company's proven 48-hour trade-in plan, which allows buyers to apply their present house towards purchase of a modern new home. Free appraisal is offered within 48 hours.

Spacious Pageant Plaza homes include 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and convertible den, plus 2 baths. Pricing runs as low as \$14,600. FHA terms are available, with down payments of \$570, plus costs and impounds.

AMONG QUALITY features are color-matched plumbing, overhead electric heaters in baths, forced-air heating, sliding glass and

aluminum door, ceiling insulation, and copper plumbing lines. Rugged and attractive asphalt tile is the standard floor covering; as an option, buyers may select hardwood parquet. Optional built-in gas ranges and ovens and built-in automatic dishwashers are available. From Long Beach, visit Pageant Plaza by driving east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd., then to the models.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff, and follow Hwy. 39 south to Westminster Blvd. Then turn left on Westminster, 1/2 mile to the development.



PRICED FROM \$14,600

Homes such as this are priced from \$14,600 in Pageant Plaza, the popular Westminster development. Trade-in plan is proving popular with home buyers.



PRICED FROM \$13,350

Huntington Village homes such as this are selling so fast that the developers are rushing plans for construction of another big unit. The homes are priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850.

Huntington Village to Start New Unit

With most of the first unit of homes sold in Huntington Village, Doyle & Shields, the developers, announced plans for the immediate construction of an additional group of homes to meet the demand.

Designed to provide casual suburban living for moderate income families, Huntington Village adjoins the popular Meadowlark Golf Club and is near beaches, boating centers

and many outdoor attractions in the vicinity.

IN KEEPING with their location the Huntington Village homes are attractively styled in a variety of 13 different exteriors and 6 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and equipped kitchen. Quality construction is featured.

AMONG FEATURES are wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, disposal unit, tile-enclosed bath and shower areas, sliding glass patio doors.

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents, said the homes now available are priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850 with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs, and budgeted monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments.

ished model homes are open on Westminster Ave., S.E., a short distance north of the community site. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right to Edwards.

Burglar Doesn't Believe in Signs

CANTON, Mo. (AP)—A burglar, using a torch, almost succeeded in cutting through the door of an unlocked, empty safe at the Martin Chevrolet Co. before he was surprised by City Marshal Richard Bross.

The burglar escaped by running through a plate glass door.

His torch had cut through a notice, attached to the door of the safe, which stated: "This safe is not locked."

Huntington Village



...A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

ADJACENT TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE...
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2000 HOMES Designed With the Wife in Mind!

4 and 3 BEDROOMS...
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Built-in Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Range & Oven
Wall-to-Wall Wool Carpeting
13 Distinctive Exteriors
8 Floor Plans



GREAT BUILDER SERIES

NON-VETS FROM

\$ 295

DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs
No Due Dates
No Balloon Payments
\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Visit models and sales office on Westminster Ave. at Edwards St. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy 39 to Westminster Ave., then right to homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, right to Westminster, then right to models.

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

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Pageant Plaza homes are available with 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and convertible den, and 2 baths. Superb quality is a basic part of Pageant Plaza.

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From \$14,600 full price
TRADES ACCEPTED
FREE appraisal within 48 hours
FHA Only \$570 DOWN
(plus costs & impounds)
*on a limited number of homes

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff. Follow Highway 39 markers south, past Knott's Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Stanlon Ave.) Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.

Snug Harbor Park

Sold to Keenes

COSTA MESA, Calif.—
Former owners Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noren report the sale of Snug Harbor Trailer Park to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene of Whittier who took over the mobile home site March 1.

R-5—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1960

Area Businessmen Attend National MHMA Meeting

CHICAGO (Special)—Gordon H. Rogers, Jack and Mary Leatherman, Viking Mfg., Co., Inc., Anaheim, and V. C. Johnson, Mayflower Trailer Co., Torrance, attended the annual meeting of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association March 7 and 8 at the Drake Hotel in downtown Chicago.

Representatives of 100 mo-

bile home and travel trailer manufacturers as well as 240 suppliers to the industry who are all members of the national association took active part in the intense two-day session.

During opening hours of the meeting, they heard words of welcome from Earl W. Swett, MHMA president, and a report by Edward L. Wilson, MHMA managing director. Later they listened to reports of various MHMA committees and divisions.

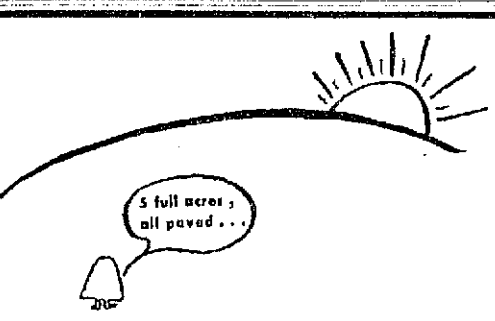
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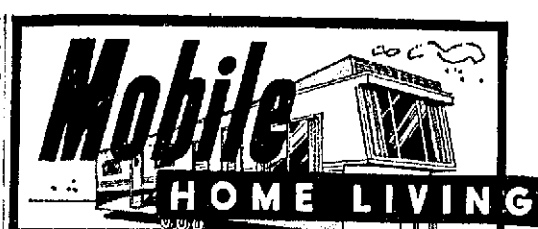
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By BERNICE L. MAY
I was very cheered to hear from so many readers stating that they were sorry that I was on the sick list. I am glad to report that I am back to normal.
Congratulations are in order for the entertainment committee at the Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. They served ably and well during February. The members of the committee were Cecil Langley, chairman, and members Pearl Durgin, Grace Kingdon, Fanny Kelley and Coffee Dan.

Pearl Measel was the winner at the Friday night bingo party. The Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the mobile home of Grace Dunn. Matilda Sapp won high score and Grace was second. Grace was hostess on Thursday for dessert bridge and won first prize and Mae Robertson was second.
Our own Mr. Music, Lee Keener, will be the entertainer today at the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, Artesia Blvd. and Atlantic Ave. The center is holding an open house to show the new Holiday House travel trailer.

RIVIERA ESTATES
The newly formed Garden Grove Trailer Club will hold a meeting at the Riviera Mobile Home Estates Clubroom, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, March 23 at 8 p.m.
The Glendale Vanguard Travel Club spent the weekend at the estates. While some visited Disneyland others used the pool, shuffleboard courts and had a potluck dinner meeting.
The recreation hall has a new Hi Fi set and Cheri Conn, a resident, has started dance classes.
A potluck dinner dance is planned in honor of St. Patrick. It will be held the 19th.
We wish Ruth Flaherty, who has been in the hospital for the past few days, a speedy recovery.

CARAVAN NOTES
A new washing machine has been installed in laundry room number 2.
Al Elliston, pushed a bit by his wife, rented a rotator to help renovate his lawn. Luckily Al suffered only minor bruises when the brute ran amuck and pinned him against the fence.
We would like to hold bridge, pinocle, cribbage and bingo tournaments here. After a little practice it might be great sport to challenge the residents of our neighboring lodges.
The ladies are planning a St. Patrick's day dance for the 20th. It will be a green julu.

Rosewood Notes
The fledgling musical group, The Tornados, who have been using the clubroom at Rancho Rosewood Trailer Lodge, 10326 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, have been signed by an agent and will practice in a studio. They have promised to return for a command performance when they are famous.

Park Avalon
Fred and Madge Guppy, new managers of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson Ave., Torrance, had a busy week relocating their mobile home and getting acquainted with the tenants and the new arrivals.
The "Butch and Butch" car washing enterprise is now being carried on by "Butch" Vandervort since his partner "Butch" Herbert moved to Seaciff Trailer Park when his parents, Merle and Bernice Herbert, took over as manager of Seaciff.

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THE NEW 1960 GREAT LAKES 50'x10' MOBILE HOME
Fully Equipped • Ready to Move Into... Delivered at a SPECTACULARLY LOW \$3995
Bonzer Freeway Mobile Home Center
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Every Melody Home has a complete stereophonic sound system in the ultra-modern room divider music bar plus many other quality features. Melody Home offers a model to fit every family's needs and desires... from spacious rooms to plenty of storage space. See them today!
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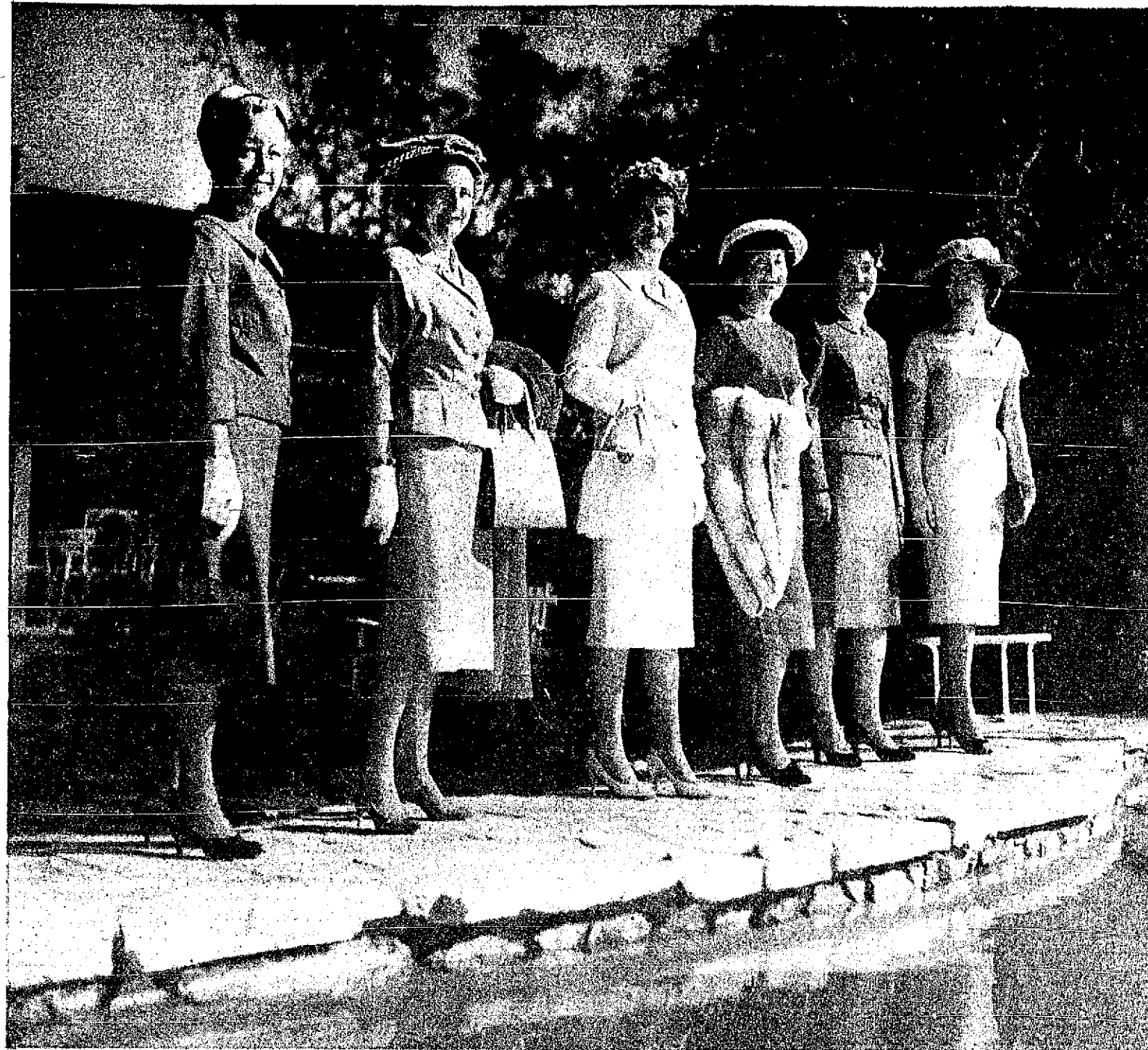
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'Good Luck for Good Music in Long Beach'



PRELIMINARY PLANS for the current Continuance Fund Campaign being waged by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. were made at a gathering in the home of Mrs. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave. Among committee members are (from left) Mmes. Betty Benwell, George R. Cer-

veny, Marvin R. Clark, Henry Weiss, Glenn Manning and Nelson Mathison. Long Beach drive is one of several in surrounding areas to aid in support of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Each season the orchestra plays a series of concerts in Long Beach.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.)

Continuance Fund Drive

By ELISE EMERY
Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn., long a torch-bearer in the city's musical progress, Monday launched its 16th year with a Continuance Fund Drive which will extend to April 29.

On that day the campaign will be climaxed by an evening Promenade Concert in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall under the baton of Johnny Green. This program is in addition to the usual four-concert series played here each season by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Monday's kick-off campaign event was a beautifully appointed brunch at which Mrs. Don Harper Mills, fund drive chairman, entertained members of her committee in the home of Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.

TEMPTING dishes were arranged on the buffet table which featured a St. Patrick's Day decor. Green and white carnations, sprinkled with shamrocks, banked a gilded Irish harp, symbolizing "Good Luck for Good Music."

Guests included Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, vice chairman; Mrs. Nelson Mathison, Symphony Juniors chair-

man; Mrs. Dorgan; Miss Ruth Grant, former continuance fund chairman; and committee members: Mmes. Betty Benwell, Bradford Bond, Ralph Calder, Dominic Cavaliere, George Cerveny, Marvin Clark, Lee Denny, Clark Donaldson, Walter Gay, Reese Hansen, Clyde Harpe, Walter Havelkors, L. H. Howe, Charles Laving, Glenn Manning, Victor Mingers, James McCall, Paul McKenzie, Sr., Lawson Overman, Bernard Pelton, Lawrence Peterson, Victor Peterson, H. G. Randall, Lawrence Reichner, William Reid Jr., Thomas Russell, Leslie Smith, Lyman Vaughan, Herbert Waite, Henry Weiss and Fletcher Young; and Misses Hazel Collins, Marjorie Dougherty, Gladys Rowan and Eifel Warren.



NUMEROUS DETAILS of fund-raising campaign are in the capable hands of Mrs. Don Harper Mills (left), Continuance Fund chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Glenn Gilmore.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Auxiliary, of which Mrs. William E. Webb is president, are well aware that in addition to luck it takes a prodigious amount of hard work to assure the Long Beach quota of \$85,500. Total goal for the entire Southern California Symphony Assn. is \$320,000. Much of the responsibility for raising this sum falls to a member of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, who recently was appointed over-all area chairman of Division D, which includes huge areas surrounding Los Angeles.

In addition to bringing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and world-famous musicians here for a concert series each year, (the cost of each program is \$36,000) the Long Beach auxiliary provides transportation to Youth Concerts which the orchestra plays under sponsorship of Long Beach Unified School District, subsidizes purchase of student tickets and tickets for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital, and presents concert previews.

APPARENTLY in the early days in Germany this group was mainly unofficial, a dedicated little band not much different from kite fliers or bird watchers. Their toys, however, were pretty expensive and they ran out of money. One of the most ardent members was an 18-year-old kid named Wernher von Braun.

Around about then, 1928, Fritz Lang, the German movie director, was making a film called "Woman in the Moon." It was a big science-fiction do, and in order to raise funds, the club became technical advisers on the picture and contributed the props. It was Lang who invented the countdown for dramatic rather than scientific reasons. After all, if you start with one, you can climb as high as you like before firing, but running down-

stairs, once you hit zero that's it, ready or not, you gotta go. More suspense that way.

Before too long, however, the club's movie money ran out, and their next sponsor was a less amiable character. He was, in fact, a man called Adolph Hitler, who in 1936 built for them the secret rocket city of Peenemunde on the Baltic. The Allies found out about their monstrous weapon when an experimental V-2 accidentally landed in Sweden.

With Peenemunde in ruins, the Germans moved much of their equipment to the East German city of Nordhausen.

Incredibly enough, Hitler stopped the program because of a dream he had. He dreamed that the V-2s would never land in London and Peenemunde confirmed his fears.

Hot on the trail of what they were convinced was the weapon that would win them the war, Von Braun and his associates quickly made a film showing what the rocket could do. Hitler looked at it, ignored the dream and ordered the program reinstated.

The frightful destruction the rockets caused in London is now history, but fortunately they came too late to prove a knockout blow. The Allied armies were overrunning Germany.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960 SECTION W

THE GLAMOUR CIRCUIT

Wisconsin Full of Kennedys!

By MARIE RIDDER
U. P. I. Washington Bureau

MADISON, Wis.—When Sen. Jack Kennedy's sister, Eunice, was married, a somewhat tipsy usher arose, surveyed the wedding guests, and toasted—"This Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy and Kennedy wedding."

A reporter covering Wisconsin's Democratic primary campaign is tempted to call it a Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy and Kennedy campaign. Like Ireland's proverbial leprechauns, there is a Kennedy everywhere in Wisconsin.

"I have the hardest time trying to keep up with the candidate, his wife, his brothers, his sisters and his in-laws," said Edwin Miller, director of Kennedy at Madison headquarters.

tifully dressed in well-cut wool dresses and tweed coats, all three wore black pumps and carried alligator bags. Each wore gold earrings with diamonds, a string of pearls and a "bouffant" hair-do. When this reporter remarked on the similarity of their attire, they laughingly denied collusion. "We just do dress this way," they answered.

The sisters have been much in demand all over the state, Kennedy headquarters reports. "We have many more requests than we can fill," says Mrs. Miller. "We are planning to keep all three busy until primary day, April 5. They are fun to look at and they bring a personal touch to all sorts of places Jack couldn't possibly reach."

BROTHER BOBBY, of Senate Rackets Committee fame, is running the Milwaukee headquarters. Brother Teddy and brother-in-law Sergeant Shriver are trouble-shooting in the north and west of the state. Stephen Smith, sister Jean's husband, runs the Washington Kennedy-for-President office, while sister Pat's husband, actor Peter Lawford, has promised to do a personal tour of the state at the end of March. Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the candidate's mother, is scheduled for coffees next week.

CERTAINLY the crowded living rooms of Madison attested to the great interest in the Kennedy girls last week. Several people commented that they had been "dying to meet the senator's sisters."

"We hope," says Eunice, "just by showing interest in the campaign to stir up interest in Jack."

The most dazzling part of the family performance is the well-staged sister act of Eunice, Pat and Jean. These three handsome, tall, blond and leggy ladies began touring Wisconsin Monday. To standing-room-only audiences, in the past three days "We have covered a lot of country," comments Eunice. As in any well-managed show, each has her specialty. Eunice, the social worker; Pat, from glamorous Hollywood, and shy Jean are skillfully placed "Where we will do the most good."

"The Kennedy organization has found this kind of family participation very helpful in Massachusetts. The great difference is that we gave teas; here, we understand, coffee is much more popular."

The Kennedy coffees are organized in the same way as those for Muriel Humphrey, whose husband also is running in the Wisconsin primary, but once in the crowded room, jostling cup and cookie, the similarity ends.

ONE MORNING, for example, Eunice Shriver, was dispatched to coffees in Madison's Crestwood area, where the university people live.

Explained Mrs. Jean Lucey, wife of Wisconsin's Democratic state chairman: "Eunice was there while Pat did the center of the city and Jean visited young suburbanites. Most requests come for Pat's appearance. I guess people feel she will bring some of Hollywood's glamour with her."

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the Minnesota senator, talks informally about her husband. The Kennedy sisters almost immediately hand out a kit containing a button, a sticker, a reprint of John Hersey's book, "Survival," the story of Jack's wartime heroism, and a pamphlet entitled, "A Time for Greatness." The girls then tell the coffee-goers what they can do to help Jack win. They also sell a silver PT boat lapel pin for \$1. This is similar to Adlai Stevenson's famous shoe.

The girls, in fact, bring their own glamour. Beau-

PERHAPS THE difference between the Humphrey and Kennedy distaff campaigns is best pointed up by the kind of hotel each group chooses. In Madison the Humphrey group stayed at

(Continued Pg. W-3, col. 5)

Delegate in New York for UNICEF Meeting

In conference at spring board meeting of UNICEF in United Nations Bldg., New York, is Mrs. George P. Taubman of Long Beach, official delegate. Discussion will center about 70 worldwide projects concerning health, welfare and nutrition for the world's children, who are aided by the United Nations Children's Fund. Specific projects will be studied in the field of social services for children.

Following the two-week session, Mrs. Taubman will travel to Washington, D. C., where she will be a technical consultant to the Subcommittee on International Participation for the White House Conference on Children and Youth from March 27 to April 1.

On April 3 she will attend a reception at Sheraton Park Hotel honoring women appointees of the administration when Bern-



Mrs. George P. Taubman

tha Adkins, Undersecretary of Health, will speak. It is the 1960 commemorating festival of the Republican Women's Conference.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN the lemmings migrate into the sea they call it unaccountable mass suicide.

To date they haven't come up with a scientific explanation of the annual trek to Las Vegas of that seasoned (and seasonal) gang of human lemmings known as the Hunters, Trappers and Guides. Once a year when the sap begins to rise Frank Parr, one of the founders of the doughty treasure hunters, jackpot trappers and nightclub guides, sends out the call to mush. This year the general-in-chief was aided and abetted in routing all the members on and off their plane and over to the Sahara (where they ALWAYS stay) by Van Hickman.

Among the 60 fellows who went to conquer and came home with little to report (that means they aren't talking) except to say they had, as usual, a whale of a good time were Bob Reid, Jim (K) Wood, Dr. Chet Moore, Harry Christensen, Jim Burdge, Bert Gallaher, Max Becker, the Sullivans, Earl and Emmet, Pete Drake, Jimmy Kuster, Vern Brinkman, The Houts, Drs. Gerald and Larry and Dick Browning. Big talk (and win) of the safari was Jim Wood's hole-in-one during one of the weekend's hot golf matches. Men's locker room at Virginia has been buzzing ever since! So has Jim!

WIN, LOSE or draw, Dick Nixon owes HIS vote to Dorothy Dunlap. His vote of thanks, that is. She has sold nearly 1,000 Nixon bracelets all on her own. In fact, she's practically a one-woman headquarters for the campaign fund-raising gimmick.

ANOTHER earthquake anniversary passed safely into history—in fact, downright enjoyably for Little Club members when Marian Boice entertained at a smart luncheon party Thursday at Dana Strand Club, near her home in Dana Point.

Assisting was her sister-in-law, Genieve Walker. Invitations to the affair were delightful (and excellent) miniature copies of ocean scenes along the California coast, typical of what Marian sees from her front windows—and each scene was individual.

WHEN AN orchestra leader says, "Take ten" he is indicating a ten minute rest period. However, take the ten of last Sunday and there wasn't anything restful about it. But fun! The ten of whoms we speak were those gathered by Fran and Dominic Cavaliere to honor Dr. John Westland at a surprise birthday party in the Cavaliere's home. John's wife, Patti, was in on the secret as were guests June and Dr. Herbert (Chop) Movius, Tabi and Lewis Dorgan, and Dr. Herb and Maria Diberin. Herb and his Swiss bride returned from Alp country, where he attended school and met his charming wife, just about a week before the shindig. Unable to be present but there in spirit (they sent champagne) were Max and John Cochran.

THEY played a game called "O-Sake" and ate exotic food known as suimono, sunomona and sukiyaki. Now, being from meat and potatoes, can't rightly tell you what it all means, except that with Beverly and Keith Card serving it in their Garden Grove home Friday night we'll bet it was delicious and different. For their Japanese themed party they asked guests to

wear costumes and cooked the food in Nippon fashion, right at the table on glowing charcoal. Among these who were there to share were Norma and Bill Anderson, Susie and Vern Lewis, Margie and Jack Clark, Jerry and John McCutchan, Maurine and Jim Cohe and Geri and Bob Graham.

SIXTH letter of the alphabet stood for feast, family, festivity and Friday for Bernice and Jim Crosby. B & J celebrated their silver anniversary that day with daughter, Carol, now interning as a dietitian at Sawtelle, Westwood, and daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Barry Hern. To add spice to the event they traveled to Beverly Hills for feasting at the Luau.

EVERY October, when the frost is on the pumpkin and flight of wild duck stream across western skies you'll find a nimrod friends Margaret and Hal Beckley, Ruth and George Clark, Elizabeth and Dr. Gene Jones, Margaret and Marvin Davis and Beryle and Jim Kuster in Wyoming, ready, willing and able to refurbish their deep freezes with fowl.

Successful, as always, Margaret and Hal Beckley and Beryle and Jimmie decided to pool their treasured game birds (as they did two years ago) and have a wild duck feast for friends who dote on such fare, especially now that spring is here. It will be Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. Lots of duck and duck talk for about 60 ravenous and grateful souls.

PRINCESS Kaiulani, in person, never had it so good as vacationers do now who go to Hawaii and visit at the hotel which bears her name—or any of the other sprightly resort mansions along the beach, for that matter. Add to those who agree Veryl and Howell Honeywell. They returned aboard the Matsonia Friday from a three week sojourn in Honolulu. Haven't seen 'em yet but they, better be glowing with freshly tanned epidermis.

BUNCHA beats gonna beat their way to Beverly and Jim McCormack's pad next Saturday and beat on the door till it opens, man. They been promised mash and hash and, daddio, things being what they are, they aim to collect even if it means goin' way out... sitting at dinner tables covered with burlap. If this mish-mash doesn't send you, let the fact sink in, squares, its to be a beatnik party, the most. Like no furniture. Gone!



PHILANTHROPIC HISTORY REVIEWED

Rick Racker provisionals, Mrs. John Hamilton (seated) and Mmes. Reid Williams, Robert Barmeyer, David Tallichet and James McCormick, reviewed Rick Racker history and accomplishments during tea in their honor. Among guests was Miss Johanna Wahl, director of Assistance League's West Long Beach Girls' Club, primary charitable undertaking of league, Rick Rackers.



RICK RACKERS HONOR PROVISIONALS

Social beginning to year of intensive philanthropic endeavor was enjoyed Wednesday by new provisionals to Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, when they were entertained at tea in league clubhouse. Among those honored were, from left, Mmes. Victor Cross, Raymond Green and James Neuner. Trio admires art object from famed Howard Oriental collection housed in clubhouse.

Singing Actress to Perform at Ebell Meeting

Popular singing actress, Frances McCann, will be presented at Ebell Club Monday, in a program dedicated to life members of the group. The artist, who successfully combines delightful acting with a fine voice, has appeared in Broadway and European productions, in radio and television.

For her first appearance at Ebell, she will sing selections from musical comedies. Her program is titled, "My Life in Song."

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will conduct the business session at 1:30 p.m.

LIFE MEMBERS will be entertained at luncheon, which will be served by Group D, Mrs. George E. Kerns chairman. Robert Healy, a senior at LBCC, will sing at the luncheon.

"INFLUENCE of Nature on Fashions" is topic to be discussed at Nature Study Dept., at 10 a.m. in Room 1 by John Hersey, fashion coordinator of Buffums.

SPEAKER for California History and Landmarks Dept. will be Mrs. Melvin Neel whose subject is "California, Romantic and Beautiful." Program will be at 11 a.m. in auditorium.

Yacht Club Meets Friday

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will hear fleet reports during its business meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Commodore Albert Vignolo Jr. presides.

"What's New in Paints and Varnishes" will be discussed by Joe Lockwood, research authority for the Andrew Brown Co.

Social hour will be hosted by members of the Snipe Fleet with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Fowle as chairmen. Messrs. and Mmes. Francis O. Merchant, Bud Cothran and James Schaeffer will assist. Dr. George L. Coates of Arcadia is fleet captain.

Cancel Meeting

Due to the illness of Mrs. A. J. Newton, the Tuesday luncheon originally scheduled in her home for members of Kitchener Chapter, DBE, has been cancelled.

Star Point Assn.

Colored slides of Jerusalem with narration by Della Anderson will high light a meeting of Star Point Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall. Hal Thurston presides.

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Miss Baker Betrothed

Delta Zeta sorority members at Long Beach State College learned of the engagement of their vice president, Sandra Marie Baker and Douglas Graham Baird when the bride-elect offered the traditional chocolates during a recent meeting.

Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathew Baker of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is an elementary education major at State. She served as princess of Tau Kappa Epsilon, her fiancé's State fraternity affiliation. He received early schooling at Wilson and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Baird. An August wedding is being planned.



Sandra Baker

Panhellenic Card Lunch

Newly elected Panhellenic board members will hostess a St. Patrick's-themed bridge luncheon Wednesday in Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Douglas Newcomb of the Assistance League will discuss the Howard Collection of Oriental Art housed in the clubhouse.

The party is open to any member of a Greek sorority within Panhellenic Conference. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 42 The Colonnade, or Mrs. James Neunen, Los Alamitos.

To Pick Officers

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will elect officers at an 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Folsom, 5442 Hanbury St. All AOPis are welcome.

Official Visitor

Goldie Price, district deputy president, will make her official visit to Long Beach Temple 63 of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machlists Hall. Founders' Day will be marked during the social hour arranged by Daisy Hill. Nettie Westhafer presides.

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Evening Redecorated With Bright Colors of Spring

The colors of spring were lavishly used to redecorate the evening last night at Disneyland Hotel when Junior League presented its annual spring fling; this one tabbed a Cherry Blossom Ball.

Many of the party goers turned the event into a weekend convention by taking rooms at the hotel—to be nearer the dance floor, no doubt. Among the night's occupants were Baba and Bill Graham, Bobbie and Greer Thompson, Carrie and Al Vignolo, Nancy and Myrl Ott and Evelyn and George Reeves (in their case it makes sense; San Marino is a long way to drive). Also signing the register were Ann and Jack Knowlton and Bonnie and Dan O'Toole who co-hosted a pre-bail gathering in their rooms.

Jeanne and Bob Hesley and Marian and Jim Fletcher co-hosted another pre-dance refreshment hour in their rooms as did co-hosts Jane and Bill Began and Shirley and Baird Sammons and co-hosts Phyllis and Harlan Miller and Martha and John Tylicki. See what we mean about convention?

Most unusual hosting was done by Emmy Lou and Will Ingram, Norma and John Craig and Katie and Carter Boswell. This threesome chartered a bus and took a carefree party over and back after feasting them at the Ingram's home en route.

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Patricia Hahn McWhinney Recites Vows With Jack Webb

Miss Patricia Hahn McWhinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McWhinney of Midway City, former residents of Long Beach, became the bride of Jack Webb, son of Mrs. George Webb, in a recent morning service in Westminster Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Quentin Royer officiated in the presence of the immediate families of the popular young pair.

★ ★ ★
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the attractive bride wore a ballerina-length gown in ice green lace with matching shoulder veil. She carried her mother's Bible on which rested an orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Miss Lynn McCullough, her only attendant, wore blue peau de soie. Her headpiece and bouquet were of deep rose tulips. Daniel Webb attended his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School and attended Stephens College. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High, studied at Fullerton Junior College and USC. They will reside in Long Beach.



—Paul Kent Photo
Mrs. Jack Webb

'New State of Kennedy?'

(Continued from Page W-1)

the Loraine. The hotel is opposite the Capitol in the busiest part of town. Its venerable walnut interior could be described as Victorian. The Kennedys went to the Edgewater. Built 11 years ago on the shore of Lake Mendota, its Venetian tile entrance has a large Japanese flower arrangement in one corner. Burlap-covered walls lead to a modern lobby with a picture of Val Ray, the Edgewater's nighttime entertainer, and a large TV set at one end. There is a panoramic view of the lake from the other side.

Mrs. Humphrey has said all hotel rooms look the same. "Sometimes," she

says, "I can't remember where I am... It's just one more dingy room." But the Kennedy girls have no such complaint.

The pace of the two operations is very different, too. Muriel Humphrey's schedule is "killing," she says, whereas Eunice, Pat and Jean can divide the burden so that each has time to lunch, dine, even to rest.

An observer commented, "The greatest difference is that Muriel really loves talking about her family and her man, whereas these girls rather leave you feeling you've spent the day watching Katherine Hepburn in 'The Philadelphia Story'."



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Pair Making Shore Home

Of interest here is the announcement of the recent marriage of Suzanne Van Gemert of Green Bay, Wis., and Perry Barrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilson Barrett of Long Beach. The pair was wed in Green Bay in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in a double-ring ceremony witnessed by several hundred friends.

The former Miss Van Gemert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Charles Van Gemert, received her degree in art from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. Her husband attended Wilson High and LBSC.

The young couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

Junior Band on Community August Date Show Monday Selected by Young Pair

Long Beach Junior Concert which recently won the California Parade Championship Trophy for youth bands, will present 125 musicians, flag girls, majorettes, and drill team members on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Members of the audience will be first to see the "New Look" of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band offering marches, classical selections, themes from various Broadway stage shows, and variety numbers.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. led by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program.

Doors open at 7 p. m. for this free civic program.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Plans for a Founders Day celebration in April will be made when Long Beach alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Anahim home of Mrs. Matthew Kim, 633 Neptune St. Officers also will be elected.

August Date Selected by Young Pair

An Aug. 6 date has been set for their wedding by Sydney Ann Smith and Douglas Eugene Bray, whose engagement was revealed via a telegram which arrived during a recent gathering of personal friends in the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. William LaMar.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith of Trona, the bride-to-be is a sociology graduate of Long Beach State College where she was vice president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; secretary of Sociology Club and member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. She is a social case worker at Long Beach Bureau of Public Assistance.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Florence Bray of Long Beach, was graduated from State with a degree in social science. He was president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and active in Forensics Club. He now attends Talbot Theological Seminary in La Mirada and serves as minister of youth at First Brethren Church here.

—Perry Griffith Photo
Sydney Smith

Suleeta Fischer

Theta Alumnae Slate Brunch

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Long Beach will join other groups within Southern California Federation in observing Founders Day with brunch March 26 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Local Thetas also will meet for dessert and bridge at 1 p. m. March 22.

June Date Set by Pair

St. Anthony High School graduates, Suleeta Fischer and William Smith, will wed June 11, according to an engagement announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fischer of Lakewood.

The bride-elect served as homecoming queen during her senior year. Prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Smith of Long Beach, attended college in Colorado.

Potluck Supper

Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet with members of the post for potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Signal Hill City Hall. Business session will be convened at 8 p. m.

Dessert Luncheon

Past presidents of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet for dessert luncheon Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, 1033 Orizaba Ave. Mrs. Belle Martin is co-hostess.

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PROGRESS REPORT

Mrs. Mary S. Knapp (center) describes goals of Rehabilitation Action Committee, which she is organizing, to Mrs. Dean Ives (left) and Miss Maxine McCulloch. Mrs. Ives is newly-elected altruistic chairman of Long Beach Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss McCulloch is current chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Honors for Mrs. Knapp

Long Beach Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will honor Mrs. Mary S. Knapp at a noon Altruistic Day luncheon Saturday in Pacific Coast Club. Members of neighboring alumnae chapters and clubs also will attend.

Mrs. Knapp is the first Southern Californian to be awarded one of 20 annual fellowships given by the sorority for training counselors to work with the cerebral palsied and other handicapped persons.

THE TRAINING program, started in 1948 and administered under direction of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is conducted at

Bellevue Medical Center, New York City.

Psychologist for Long Beach Unified School District, Mrs. Knapp began her career as a classroom teacher, then was speech therapist, counselor and later principal of Benjamin Tucker School.

Miss Maxine McCulloch, altruistic chairman of the Long Beach club and chairman of the day, will introduce the guest of honor, who will describe the Rehabilitation Action Committee which she is organizing.

Members of organizations concerned with any phase of rehabilitation were invited to attend the first meeting Thursday. This

committee will be a planning group for those who need vocational rehabilitation services to compete in the labor market or in sheltered employment in the community.

OTHER SPECIAL guests Saturday will include Mrs. Charles G. Williams, first grand vice president; Mrs. Herbert Nash, province vice president; Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of activities at Long Beach State College, and Miss June Dehls, principal of Benjamin Tucker School.

All Alpha Gams in the area are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Donald Potter, 2332 Rutgers Ave.



FLOWERS AND FROTH

Selecting fashions for their style show at Petroleum Club next Saturday, Sigma Phi Gamma committee members approve of spring bonnet worn by Mrs. Kenneth King. Around her (clockwise) are Mmes. Henry McInturff, Wallace Richards, Michael Donahoe, John Costa and Keaton King.—(Staff photo.)

Spring Theme for Sorority Style Show

"Gateway to Spring" is the sprightly theme of the fashion show luncheon to be given Saturday by Sigma Phi Gamma at 12:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

Entering through an arch laden with bright spring flowers, models from the sorority's five Long Beach Chapters will display fashions by Vinson's apparel shops, co-ordinated by Mrs. Marie Propp, Wilma Hastings will commentate.

Mrs. Richard McInturff, chairman, is being assisted in making arrangements for an expected 400 guests by Mrs. John Costa and Miss Helen Geiger of Theta Sigma, Mrs. Keaton King of Theta Phi, Mrs. Charles Bolinger and Mrs. Max Laubscher of Theta Tau, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Michael Donahoe of Delta Alpha, and Mrs. Robert DuBarr and Mrs. Wallace Richards of Iota Upsilon.

Lawyers Wives Lunch Tuesday

Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club will meet for sandwich luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edison J. Demler, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd. Mmes. George A. Hart Jr., Albert C. S. Ramsey and Lyman B. Sutter will assist the hostess.

Mrs. William V. Artman will conduct the business meeting. Program hour will feature a discussion of art objects. Mrs. James J. Baker is program chairman.

Union Oil Co. Prexy Guest

A. C. Rubel, president of Union Oil Co. of California, will be guest speaker when petroleum women of Desk and Derrick Club meet at La Ronde Restaurant Wednesday.

Dorothy Brogan of Union Oil Co., Wilmington, will introduce the speaker who has announced his topic will be, "What Part Desk and Derrick Can Play in Oil Industry Public Relations."

RUBEL, a graduate of University of Arizona, joined Union Oil in 1923 as an exploration geologist. He was appointed director of production in 1936, vice president in charge of exploration and production in 1939 and advanced to president in 1956.

President Marian Ramsaur will conduct the meeting.

Typos' Auxiliary

Mrs. Clair Nye, 2190 Golden Ave., will entertain members of International Typographical Union Auxiliary 625 at noon luncheon Tuesday in her home.



Elbert Dole Photo
Glenda Aker

Glenda Aker to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Aker announce engagement of their daughter, Glenda Sue, to Robert Lee Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper of Lakewood.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School where she received the Gold L and he was awarded a Jeweled L. He is furthering studies at Long Beach City College.

Nautical Club to Seat Chiefs

Mrs. J. F. Gies will receive president's gavel for Long Beach Nautical Club during noon ceremonies Thursday at Allen Center.

To serve with her will be Mrs. H. G. Lenon, vice president; Mrs. H. G. Parberry, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Burkett, treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Raymond, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, social secretary. Hostesses for luncheon will be Mmes. E. W. Hermanson and Mrs. H. E. Keller.

OES Meet Tuesday

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Lorene Gibson, 2190 Gondar Ave., for dessert luncheon and a business session.

Dr. Moore Will Speak

Dr. Wallace Moore, professor of education at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker during a dinner meeting of Harbor Dental Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Dr. Moore will discuss his recent trip to the Far East.

MRS. EARL Donaldson, president, will conduct election of officers during the business session.

The evening's hostesses include Mmes. John Tylicki, Chester Moore, Earl Hershmann and Edwin Potts.

Two Showings of Movie Set

Two showings of the film, "The Miracle of Marcellino," will be sponsored by Holy Family Sisters Guild, noon and 3 p.m., Thursday in Crest Theater.

Mrs. Adele Osborn is in charge of the ticket sales, and tickets also may be obtained at the theater.

Friday marks the Day of Recollection with sisters serving light breakfast at the convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd., following Mass.

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FASHIONS FOR CO-WORKERS

Choosing furs which will be shown during annual spring style show and luncheon by Co-Workers Society of California Heights Methodist Church are, from left, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Hiltz, president, and Mrs. Emery Turner, co-chairman. Event will take place at noon Thursday in Fellowship Hall, and will feature furs and fashions from Harris Fur and Harris Aire. Tickets may be purchased at door. Funds will be directed toward furnishing Bride's Room in new sanctuary.—(Staff photo.)



TO DANCE AT BENEFIT

Among 10 dancers to perform at music program Friday, 8:15 p. m., in Woman's City Club as benefit for City of Hope are Nina Klein and Bill Tarry from Valerie Silver Dance Studio. Miss Silver has choreographed suite of dances to music by Rachmaninoff for group, which includes Joyce Airth, Dana Bond, Dorothy Carroll, Diana Kingsbury, Marcia Merritt, David Buntin, Rusty Leslie and Glenn Lollis. Others on program include pianist Jean Kuhns, and soprano Henny Warner. Tickets are at Judkins and Humphreys Music Stores and at door of clubhouse evening of program.—(Staff.)



Madeline Pina

Engagement Revealed

Betrothal of their daughter, Madeline Edme Pina, a fourth-generation Californian, to Eric Maass, was announced at a recent engagement party by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Pina of Lakewood.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, is now employed by the Army at Ft. MacArthur. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Carstensen, is attending Los Angeles City College. The couple plans to wed June 19.

August Date Set by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wayne Steeples of Burbank have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Edward C. Dreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dreyer of Long Beach. The young couple was graduated last June from University of Redlands where he was a member of Yeomen and Alpha Gamma Nu and she was affiliated with Mortar Board and Delta Kappa Psi.

Aug. 21 has been chosen for the wedding date. Dreyer, prominent in activities at Wilson High, is now attending graduate school at University of North Carolina. His fiancée is an airline hostess.

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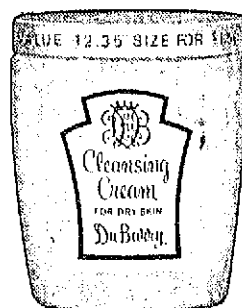
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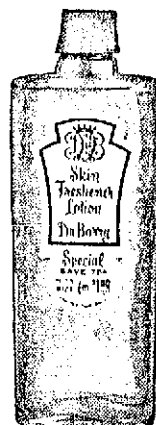
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LBSC Bills Prize-Winning Saroyan Play

"A fairy tale for adults." That's how director W. David Sievers views William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," to be presented in the little theater at Long Beach State College March 23 to 26.

The play has survived the test of time, the director says. First presented on Broadway in 1939, it won the year's New York Critic's Award and a Pulitzer Prize for Saroyan.

The play reflects Saroyan's love for the "little man" and his poetic feeling for the "beautiful people," Sievers says.

Most of the action is set in a San Francisco barroom. An immovable barroom fixture is Joe, played by Edward Boverie, a modern-type of fairy godfather who spends his days dispensing money and advice.

Diana Dahl has the role of Kitty, a newcomer to the bar. A likeable prostitute who longs for the comforts of a happy married life, she's the princess of the story. Her Prince Charming is a helpless young man named Tom, portrayed by Dave Kettles, and the evil fairy is a vice officer played by Rod Carter.

Comedy relief is provided by James Egea, Hal Mechem, Jerry Dilorio, Jeffrey Carr, Robert E. Ahrens, Barbara Miller and Celine Beresnak.

COMEDY SCENE

James Egea lights Celine Beresnak's cigar in scene from LBSC production of "The Time of Your Life."

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

An irreparable loss was sustained by the Metropolitan Opera Company, and indeed, by the whole musical world, in the sudden and untimely death of that superb singing artist, Leonard Warren, who died on the stage after singing the last act of "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi.

On Friday, April 4, 1958, I had the privilege of having a very happy interview with this great singer in his apartment at 200 E. 66th St., New York City. I wrote about it in my "Major and Minor Notes," and it might be apropos and timely to repeat some of the high lights of that visit. In so doing, I may perhaps re-create the spirit of this man, whose artistry and vocal grandeur will not soon be equalled:

LEONARD WARREN sang a recital in Los Angeles and at the close the whole audience stood in tribute to this great artist. His voice was of warmest timbre, extensive in range and produced flawlessly. From his genial and jovial personality one would never guess the profound depths of emotion that lie within the man. But it is from this source that he draws the many rich colors that so deeply stir his listeners.

How comfortably we sat as we talked and how peaceful was the large sunlit room that he called his "Studio." He began his musical studies in New York City and at an early age joined the Chorus of Radio City. At the end of the third year he asked to

be permitted to sing solos. He was turned down. It was tragic as he told me how he left the theatre so discouraged, so whipped!

HE STOPPED in a candy shop to buy some sweets. Across the window of the shop was written in large letters, CONFIDENCE! There were cards on the counter bearing the same word in bold type. He took one of the cards back to the theatre and pasted it in his make-up box where he would see it every time he made-up for a performance.

Shortly after this, one of the singers bet him that he wouldn't dare try out for the Metropolitan auditions. With a long look at his "Confidence" card, he marched to the audition and WON over 700 others, not only \$1,000 but a year's contract with the Met.

"I DO NOT object to being called a 'prima donna,'" he said. "We artists are a people apart. God has given us something very precious with which to inspire others. We are privileged ones, and as such, we should esteem ourselves very highly. But with this gift comes also a responsibility — discipline — discipline of the severest sort. I have schooled myself to be calm whatever the provocation. This is not easily or quickly done. It takes years of schooling. But it pays dividends and without it, one is never a consummate artist."

AFTER singing at the birthday party of one of the wealthy patrons of the opera, Warren was amazed to receive a check for \$5,000.

"I went to Milan and for seven months I worked eight hours a day—singing lessons, acting lessons, language lessons, dancing lessons. I could hardly hold my head up at the close of the day. But in seven months I had learned seven operas!"

Leonard has learned the secret of success and the secret of living. He has mastered his art and he has mastered his life, and the result is a peace-filled room and a vast audience standing in mute adoration at the close of his concerts.

'Eugen Onegin' Ends Thursday

The spectacular Russian-made color film of Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" will conclude its current run at Vista Continental Theater, Hollywood, Thursday.

The drama is acted by top screen stars of the USSR, and the magnificent music is played by great artists of the Bolshoi Theater. Pianists Van Cliburn and Svyatoslav Richter perform in a companion short film about Tchaikovsky's music and life.

'Gardens' Subject of Color Films

Gardens will be the subject of a color film program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program, to which the public is invited.

"European Gardens" shows the famous gardens of Hyde Park, the Royal Horticultural Society, Rose Trial Gardens at Bagatelle, Paris; Empress Josephine's Garden at Malmaison outside Paris; the Pope's Private Garden in Vatican City, and the Rose Trial Garden in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Symphony in Color" features the 100-acre Norfolk Municipal Gardens in Virginia, which contains 125,000 azaleas, one of the largest collections of camellias in the United States, and other flowers and shrubs.

"Cymbidium Wonderland" tells the natural history of the cymbidium orchid as grown and cultivated at Rancho Dos Pueblos near Santa Barbara.

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ROMANTIC ROLES

Marion Alford as Kathie, and James Cutlip as Prince Karl head cast in forthcoming production of "The Student Prince."

'Student Prince' Opens Limited Run March 25

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. will present "The Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg's romantic, tuneful operetta March 25, 26, 27 and April 1, 2, and 3 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Marion Alford and James Cutlip share leading role honors. Both have a wide range of musical experience.

Miss Alford, who will be seen as Kathie, is a former Long Beach Symphony auditions winner, has appeared in major roles in many light operas including "The Student Prince" and "The Red Mill" at the Greek Theatre. Her voice has been heard on sound tracks of "An Affair to Remember," "Young Lions," "Anastasia" and "South Pacific."

Cutlip will play Prince Karl, a role he has taken in a previous production. He also has been starred in "Babes of Toyland," "The

Fortune Teller" and "Seventeen," and was seen as Curly in "Oklahoma" and as Grieg in "Song of Norway."

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; eighth annual Long Beach juried exhibition, through March 27.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; Contemporary Southern California drawing, through April 22.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Edith Ellis and Richard Penoyer paintings and photographs, through March.

Buffums, Pine Ave. at Broadway: Velma Hay paintings, through March. Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Forrest G. Hooper paintings, through March.

Manning's Coffee Shop, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through March.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

North Long Beach Public Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Geoffrey Holt paintings, through March.

Whitley Paint Store, 5707 Atlantic Ave.: Frank J. Roach paintings.

Printmakers Show

By VERA WILLIAMS
I, P-T Art Editor

Prix de Rome winner, Paolo Boni, joins Christine Boumeester and Henri Goetz in an exhibition of etching and lithography in the Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd. Boni, Italian-born, previously exhibited throughout Europe and South America. 1956 Prix de Rome winner, he is exhibiting in the Smithsonian Institution and the Galerie A.G. in Paris.

Java-born Christine Boumeester, after 20 one-man exhibitions in Europe, recently was the subject of a film by Alain Presnais. A member of the European avant-garde movement since the early '20s, Miss Boumeester is represented in the national collections of Holland and France.

Henri Goetz, French-born member of the exhibition trio, recently was the subject of a biography published by the Museum de Poche in Paris. The three printmakers join the gallery director, Marvin Saltzman, in representation at the 100th annual etching exhibition of the Philadelphia Sketch Club. Saltzman also is represented in the Ball State Drawing Exhibition in Indiana.

Gallery hours are Tues-

day and Thursday evenings 7 to 10, Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

VIRGINIA MULLEN, who paints under the name of "Gitana" which means gypsy, has two one-man exhibits of oils painted from sketches and studies made in Europe and Mexico last summer.

She has 20 abstracts and portraits and a moquette in the di Piazza restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, and 15 oils in the La Ronde Rue Supper Club, 101 Hwy. Traffic Circle. The exhibits will remain until April 5.

The artist sails from New York April 18 on the SS Rotterdam to study for a year in Europe. She will have two exhibits in Paris and one in Rome during the Olympic Games. Also pening are exhibits in Berne, Switzerland; Madrid, Spain; Washington, D.C.; and Miami, Fla. She will return in May 1961 for a New York showing, then plans to live in the Bahamas two years. Her work has been shown in California and in Mexico, Italy and France.

WILLIAM N. STEWART of Vancouver, who with his wife Lena B. is spending the winter in the Venetian Square Apartments, has

eight paintings in the Folk Painters of the Canadian West exhibition just closed at Victoria and Regina. The exhibition goes to Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax, and then under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution will be shown in principal galleries of the United States.

ARTISTS League of Seal Beach announces a Cash Award Sculpture Show, open to all sculptors, beginning Friday and continuing through April 3. Ceramics may be included. Work will be received from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., Seal Beach. Prizes will be \$35, \$25, \$15 and memberships in the Artists League. Work will be judged Friday morning.

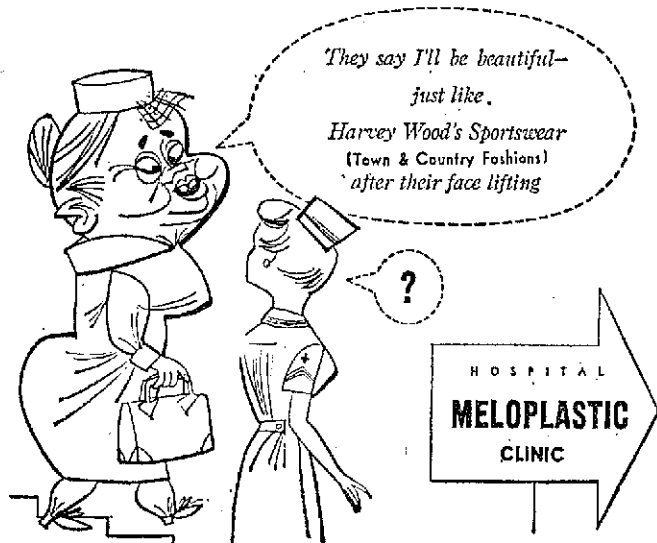
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Dr. Hitchcock to Be Speaker

"Crafts, from Recreation to Vocation" will be discussed by Dr. Howard Hitchcock, Long Beach State College art instructor, before the Art Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art. Dr. Hitchcock received his M.A. from Washington State College and his doctorate from Columbia.

Weaving, wood carving, mosaics, jewelry and ceramics will be demonstrated. Alice N. Estes is craft chairman.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, president, will conduct the business meeting.

On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5701 E. Anaheim St.: "Susan and God," comedy-drama of a charming selfish woman who nearly destroys her family. Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," old riverboat melodrama complete with mustache-william and hissing audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 311 Lime Ave.: "The Moon Is Blue," comedy about a heroine preoccupied (rather than occupied) with sex. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2000 Magnolia Ave.: "Make a Million," risqué comedy about fixed TV quiz show. Thursday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Schoenfeld Trio

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleanor Schoenfeld, cellist; and Siegfried Schultze, pianist, will present works by Beethoven, Villa-Lobos and Dvorak Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art. Free tickets will be available Thursday and Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Malcom

Golden Year Fete for Duo

Friends from Long Beach and Wilmington attended the recent golden wedding celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Malcom. The couple married March 5, 1910, in Summit View, Wash.

Their children and families are Donald of Everett, Wash.; Virginia Yinger of Avalon Village; Robert, a merchant seaman, home for the celebration; Murray of Spring Valley and Joann Wahl of Artesia. They have eight grandchildren.

Malcom retired in 1954 after 25 years of service with Matson Navigation Co. The pair resides in Wilmington.

SAI Alums to Present Musicale

An all-contemporary musicale will be presented Sunday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College Choral Room by the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority.

Alberta Hurst and Helen Spessard will perform the Samuel Barber Sonata Op. 6 for cello and piano, which they recently played at the national convention of the sorority in San Francisco.

Miss Hurst, cellist, a graduate of Occidental, took graduate work at UCLA under Arnold Schoenberg. She has performed both for Portland and Utah State Symphony Orchestras under Werner Janssen, at Hollywood Bowl and Seattle Symphonies. Now she is a member of Pasadena Alumnae chapter.

Helen Spessard, pianist, is director of piano workshops in Pasadena alumnae chapter, has been presented in recital by numerous music and civic groups, and is an accompanist and ensemble.

Gloria Hill, soprano, of the Long Beach alumnae, will sing two groups of contemporary songs, is a choral teacher at Marshall Jr. High. She will be accompanied by Mary Lynne Sharlock of Gamma Pi chapter, LBSC.

Mrs. Eleanor Alexander, program chairman, extends an invitation to the public.

Breakfast Meet

Bettina Chapter 399, Order of Eastern Star, will serve breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Staples, 1872 Raymond Ave. Assisting will be Mrs. Arlene See and Areme Circle officers.

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'State Day' for ZTA

Annual State Day events planned for Saturday at Bel-Air Hotel for alumnae and actives of Zeta Tau Alpha include a coffee hour following 10 a.m. registration and a panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach, president of Zeta Tau Alpha Federation of Southern California.

Panel subject is "What May a Fraternity Contribute to Campus and Community Life?" Other panel members include Miss Robin Sloan, president of Delta Alpha chapter at LBSC and Mrs. George Gordon, vice president of Long Beach Panhellenic, representing the alumnae, in addition to three other chapter and alumnae officers in the Southland.

Luncheon guest speaker will be Roland Maxwell, chairman of National Interfraternity Council, whose subject will be "Three Fraternity Paradoxes."

FOLLOWING this, members of three college chapters will present a skit, "Zeta Decades," modeling costumes of each decade since the founding of the sorority in Farmville, Va., in 1898. A narrator will give significant portions of the sorority history, tying in the past with the State Day theme of Zeta Horizons of the Future.

Special award will be presented Xi Chapter, which is celebrating its



DURING STATE DAY events for alumnae and actives of Zeta Tau Alpha Saturday at Bel-Air Hotel, members who will model costumes of each decade since sorority's founding are, from left, Gaye Johnson, Joy Phillips and Pat Worden, of Long Beach.

50th anniversary; three outstanding Zetas will receive Certificates of Award for outstanding service to the organization and humanity, among them Mrs.

William A. Bell, member of local alumnae; other awards to outstanding senior and most outstanding pledge, based on scholarship and campus activities.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Taking Association Reins

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Edna Smith Burruss will accept the presidency of Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn. during formal installation ceremonies to be conducted at a dinner meeting Monday at Petroleum Club.

Others taking office will



Edna Smith Burruss

be Corrine Dunn, vice president; Isola Burdett, secretary, and Idell McHenry, treasurer.

Helen W. Anderson of San Diego will officiate. She is first vice president of the state association and co-chairman of extension and membership for the American Assn. of Medical Assistants for six western states.

Special guests of the evening will be doctors and their wives of the advisory board as well as chapter presidents from other cities. Hostesses for the evening will be the outgoing board of directors: Dorothy Fitzgerald, president, Lorna Covell, Corrine Dunn, Peggy Kaesman, Jane La Dage, Rachel Pingree, Fay Davis and Joann Whalen.

Pilot Club

Edward Ahrens, principal of Florence Nightingale School, will be host and speaker for the Wednesday night meeting of Pilot Club of Long Beach. Members

will meet at the school at 7 p.m. for a tour of the classrooms and to hear a discussion by Ahrens on severe mental retardation and the school's training program.

In reviewing some of the subject matter he will discuss, Ahrens said, "Mental retardation is the largest single handicap in the U.S. today. It affects about 3 per cent of the population. Each day of the year 340 mentally retarded children are born. Mental retardation can strike any family. It has no respect for wealth, class, color or creed. It is impartial. Doctors do not always know how or when it happens. It is known that at least 70 diseases and bodily disorders can play a part in causing the condition."

He will describe how education in the public schools of California for the mentally retarded is given in two groups. Florence Nightingale School is concerned with the training of the more seriously retarded child. It was the first public school in the state to be built specifically for this type program. At the present time there are more than 2,000 pupils enrolled in classes throughout California. The program for the less severely retarded is carried out in special classes within the regular schools and there are more than 30,000 pupils enrolled in these in this state.

In the past few years there has been a growing tendency for parents, public schools and the community to assume a larger responsibility in training and care of the retarded rather than expecting the state, through its system of institutions, to provide for them. The schools, working with the parents and community, can provide an equally adequate program at a great deal less expense than that needed when the state provides the care alone.

As a result of research, Ahrens points out, identification and prevention of certain types of retardation now is possible. He will describe to Pilot members how programs are being carried out in the cause and treatment and of the things which need doing now to brighten the future even more.

National Secretaries

Proving that even the stock market has humor, Jess Grundy chose the subject "Stocks and Blondes" for his guest speaking appearance at the March dinner meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, at Ricart's.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Has Words of Advice for Lad

By TED KREC

A friend recently showed me a book that is popular with the elementary school set of Long Beach—and it's a real dandy!

Title of the book is "I Want to Be a News Reporter." It was written by Carla Greene with illustrations by Frances Eckart. Children's Press published it.

The story line revolves around a little boy named Don and his Uncle Jack, who is a city-side reporter for a metropolitan newspaper. The lad visits his uncle at the office and is given the opportunity of going along while his uncle covers a couple of stories.

Afterward, his uncle takes him back to the office, shows him around, and explains to him how he got into the newspaper business — by writing school sports and then taking a job as a copy boy, working his way up.

The book is charming and factual. But if I'd been Uncle Jack, there would have been quite a few more things I would have told Don.

THE FIRST thing I would emphasize is that if Don wants to be wealthy, he should pick another line of work. There are no wealthy newspapermen. True, today they are paid a good salary, but it was not always thus. Back when Uncle Jack and I got started in the business, you really had to love your work — because this was the main reward. My first newspaper job paid five dollars a day and two streetcar tokens—and you worked two days a week at the most. Then, later, I can remember being night news editor for a radio station and getting \$20 a week—for all night work.

And I would tell Don to be patient and keep an open mind, because when he finishes writing his first "big" story, in words of deathless prose, some "mean old man" wearing an eyeshade and sitting at the copy desk will cut it to one or two paragraphs.

If Don will ask why, he will learn something—because the old boy has traveled this same road, many years before.

Don will learn, too, that there isn't much new under the sun—the same things

happen again and again, year after year—only the characters change.

I would advise Don to take with a large grain of salt the movie and TV stories he sees about newspapermen. It isn't all glamorous work. You seldom get to solve crimes and shoot it out with bad men. I've only known four news-men who ever OWNED pistols. If a man gets one or two turbulent stories in his life, he's fortunate—much of the newsman's work consists of mundane things ranging from obituaries to covering speeches. But he must never be callous.

AND MOST important of all, I would tell Don that when he is ready to take a bride he should choose with care—he must marry a girl who understands that writing is his life's work—this is what he does, and he may not even be very important — he can go through life without many people knowing who he is. His wife must understand and be willing to move someplace else, leaving family and friends, when the news hole looks bigger on a paper across the country.

New Hair Styling Theme for Coast Guard Wives

New trends in hair styling for spring will be shown Tuesday during the luncheon meeting of Coast Guard Wives' Club in TV Room of Allen Center.

Original creations will be demonstrated by Joseph of Joseph's Hairstyling, 1959 winner of the Los Angeles-Hollywood Coiffure Guild's grand prize trophy. Leon of House of Leon will assist as commentator. Mrs. R. M. Dudley and Mrs. R. B. Brooks will show the hair styles, and several mem-

bers of the audience will be selected for on-the-spot styling.

And she must be a girl who will show tolerance when her husband tells her, year after year, that "pretty soon" he's going to write his book to end all books—she must keep this hope alive, even though she knows he never will find the time.

I think I'd finish by telling Don to remember always that no matter how small the story, it's important to someone—that if he takes the job he will have a position of trust, one he cannot betray; and that if Uncle Jack and I could go back in when we were young, we'd pick the same job again!

A SPECIAL meeting of the club's social committee is slated Monday in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Cass, 2425 E. 2nd St., to formulate plans for a reception April 23 honoring Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Richmond. Serving on the committee are Mmes. R. E. Morell, O. C. Rohnke, K. O. A. Zittel, E. D. Scheiderer, W. N. Seehorn, R. M. Dudley, Randolph Ross, R. V. Weston, W. J. Davis and E. J. Ellwood.

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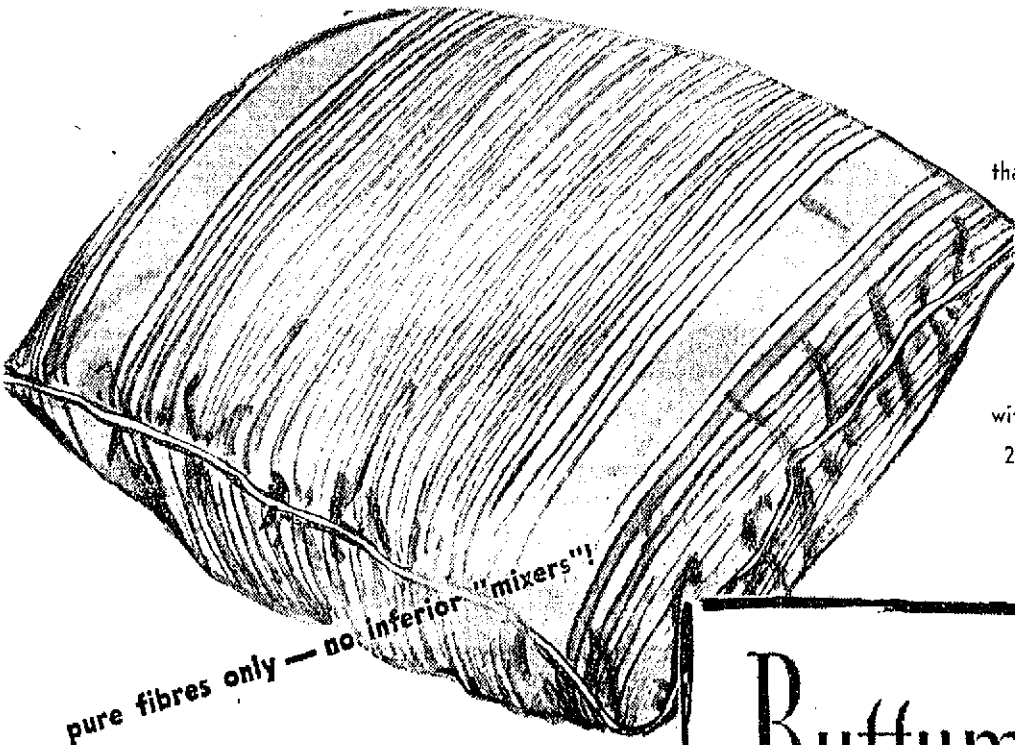
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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

One of the busiest groups these days at Long Beach State is Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity.

The group met recently at the home of patroness Mrs. Walter Crawford for a rush tea which also had four more patronesses, Mmes. Lawrence Peterson, Arthur Sheffield, Richard Matlock and John A. Harris, as hostesses. Members Jean Hockney and Isla and Mary Anna and the chapter choral ensemble entertained.

After recent auditions, the SAI roster was increased to 26 by the addition of Dottie Nix, Molly Jo Furjanick, Genevieve Anderson, Jean Smith, Lynda Sue Marks, Mary Jane Findley, Nancy Marine and Mildred Vail. The eight will be pledged formally Monday night in ceremonies at the home of President Mary Gayle Breuer.

Counting noses when members could be stopped between activities SAI tabulators came up with the following figures: six members in the LBSC orchestra, one in the band, seven in the choir, four in the Long Beach Symphony, and three—Mary Criss, Frankie Phillips and Elsie Rice—preparing for senior recitals.

In the somewhat distant future, but still high in priority in Sigma Alpha Iota planning is the first public musicale May 9 when compositions of LBSC music staffers will be featured.

THE FOREIGN Language Club is having a "turkey trot" Wednesday in the Soroptimist House. There is no admission price for the dance and refreshments are free at the event which sees the nation of Turkey setting the theme for the decorations.

Kappa Sigmas from LBSC, UCLA, Oxy and at-large members from USC celebrated their annual "Jackson Day" with a dinner in Hollywood last Monday. Guests of honor included Hoagy Carmichael, David Nelson, and state



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IRISH THEME FOR FASHION SHOW

Working on table decorations which will set a St. Patrick's Day theme for annual fashion show of VA Hospital Doctors Wives' Club are, from left, Mmes. Phillip Newnam, Marshall Grobert and Rolan Resnick. Shamrocks of green tulle will center tables at Welch's at 2 p. m. March 19. Mrs. Morton Chase, club president, will present proceeds to Exceptional Children's Foundation.—(Staff photo.)

supreme court justice Newt Vay Wye—all Kappa Sigs, of course. Jackson Day takes its name from the group's first national president who had a major role in building the fraternity to its present membership of more than 80,000 living members.

State Inspector Schedules Visit

Delana Embrey, state inspector, will make her official visit to Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, during a 12:30 p.m. business meeting Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Activities open with an 11:30 a.m. social hour.

Cards on Tuesday

St. Christopher's Guild will host the monthly card party in Our Lady of Refuge Church Parish Hall, Stearns St. and Los Coyotes Diagonal, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Canasta, pinochle, bridge and 500 will be offered.

Meet on Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. for luncheon and business session.

Broadway Season Review Thursday

Thursday at Virginia Country Club Edna Lillich Davidson will discuss the current Broadway season, an annual program on her Books, Plays and Music Reviews series.

Luncheon will be served promptly at noon in the dining room; the program is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the lounge.

AMONG BEST sellers to be reviewed are "The Wonderful World of Theater," J. B. Priestly; "Broadway's Best," John Chapman; "The Pleasure of His Company," Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner; "The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "The Joy of Music," Leonard Bernstein; "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," Errol Flynn; "But He Doesn't Know the Territory," Meredith Willson; "Earth, My Friend," Group Capt. Peter Townsend; "Decisions for a Better America," "The Lost Cities of

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Africa," Basil Davidson; "The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale; "This Is Rome," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; "Mine Eyes Have Seen," Daniel Poling.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Lee Denny, Stedman Gould, Reese Hansen, Francis C. Hertzog, Robert McNulty, Edwin Melbourne, George Montgomery, William Nicol, Joseph W. Rogers, Glenn Scott, Lyman R. Vaughan and John Winn.

Cards Thursday

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a card party Thursday evening in Woman's City Club will be members and friends of Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of Golden West. Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds is in charge of the social event.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Wife Needn't Be Worm

DEAR MOLLY:
Sometime ago my husband and I came to a friendly parting. We were together 25 years and reared a family. Unfortunately, I worked with him and here our difficulties came.

Somehow he couldn't make a living without my assistance, but he was eternally finding fault and complaining about me. About once a week he would become frantic with rage, open the door of his place of business and with vile and insulting words, order me out. At last this worm turned and I walked out of his business and his life.

Lately I've regretted it. I am alone, still able to work, but though we weren't ideally mated, I am dubious whether I have bettered my life. I'm weary of carrying life's burden alone.

Perhaps if I ate humble pie he would take me back. I always have been dutiful. It hurts terribly to think of crawling when I don't deserve to. Do you think this would make him even more arrogant?

DUBIOUS

DEAR DUBIOUS:
It's my hunch that if your husband was high-and-mighty before, he would be positively insufferable if you came crawling back now.

Stick it out longer. If you continue to feel this way, arrange to have a talk with him. But don't go crawling back like a worm. Don't eat humble pie.

Tell him that if he will meet certain requirements—requirements of tenderness and affection and responsibility that every wife should demand—you would like to make a try at your marriage again. If he refuses to meet these, then tell him comfort and contentment between you won't be possible.

Making a life alone never is easy, but life under perpetual bitterness and criticism isn't easy either.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm getting awfully fed up with this man of mine. He just wants to stay home and be cranky and irritable with me and the kids. I'd like a night out occasionally with the girls, just for coffee, or a movie, or a card game.

Can I go? NO. He tells me I'm strange to want to. Why, he raises Cain when I go ONCE a month to P.T.A. with the neighborhood wives and leave him to babysit.

Recently a friend gave a "hen party." All the wives went and enjoyed themselves. But I stayed home and fought with my husband. What am I to do for a smattering of fun?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED:
A lot of men feel their wives frolic all day long and so expect them to "heel" for them the minute they come in. They forget that a woman's day is not all play and no work. They also forget that they enjoy

an occasional evening with the boys.

My suggestion is that you start having a few "hen parties" at your house.

He'll soon see that other wives enjoy this sort of occasional relaxation—and he might find it's more pleasant and more comfortable having you go to such a party than it is to have one at your house.

M.M.

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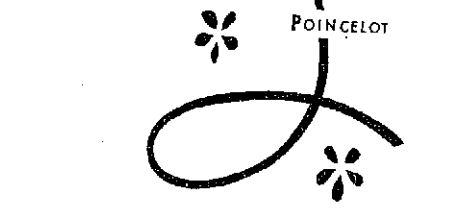
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The OFFICIAL LONG BEACH ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES BALLOT will appear in the Sunday, April 3, issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Watch for it! It will NOT APPEAR again. DO NOT MAIL THE SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN HERE.

CONTEST RULES

- Check your selection in each of the 10 categories listed in the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes Ballot. Check only one name in the space provided for each category.
- Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry must be written ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT which will appear only once, on Sunday, April 3. Only entries received on the Official Ballot will be considered for judging in this contest.
- Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6:00 p. m. April 4th, 1960. Address to Academy Award Sweepstakes, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.
- All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theater Association and the Independent, Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.
- Decisions of the judges will be final.
- Winners of the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes will be announced Friday, April 8, 1960, in the Independent and Press-Telegram.
- Employees and their families of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Theaters are not eligible to enter this contest.

Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes

BALLOT

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

1. _____ BEST PICTURE
2. _____ BEST ACTOR
3. _____ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
4. _____ BEST ACTRESS
5. _____ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
6. _____ BEST DIRECTOR
7. _____ BEST SONG
8. _____ BEST ART DIRECTION (Color)
9. _____ BEST CARTOON
10. _____ BEST SOUND

My Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____
Telephone _____

Rattling the Wrong Cage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a father who said, regarding his retarded child, "I am proud that God singled me out to care for one of His exceptional children."



ABBY

The fact that this father had found psychological adjustment for his tragedy is commendable, but I think "feeling proud" is carrying it to the extreme.

I object. Furthermore, I am very much concerned about the increasing abuse and misuse of the word "exceptional" for the retarded child. It causes much confusion and unless checked will change the true meaning of the word. Exceptional, as defined by Webster, means "uncommon, superior, extraordinary, remarkable." It implies something to be desired!

To try to confuse the retarded child, who is below normal in intelligence, with the truly exceptional child is not only ridiculous but dishonest.

Will you, Dear Abby, please help us preserve the true meanings of words and discontinue using the

word EXCEPTIONAL when referring to the retarded child? ENLIGHTENED.
DEAR ENLIGHTENED: You rattled the wrong cage! The feelings of one parent are more important to me than the "true meanings" of all the words in Webster's dictionary. Only the good Lord (and the parents themselves) know the chronic heartache endured by parents of retarded children. And if these parents derive the tiniest bit of comfort from using the word "exceptional" instead of retarded—who am I to object? And who are you?

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old boy loves sports of all kinds. This year he made the freshman basketball team. His Dad and I go to all the games. His Dad was a very good athlete himself at one time so he gave the boy some helpful suggestions on what he was doing wrong. (He didn't do it in a rough or mean way to hurt him.)

Our son asked us to please not come to any more games. He says we make him nervous and he makes too many mistakes. We are very put out and want to know if we should stay away or go anyway and explain that we are going because we are proud of him.

WORRIED MOM.

DEAR MOM: The boy is probably not playing as well as he could because he is self-conscious. Stay away. When he starts turning in performances of which HE is proud, he'll beg you to come.

DEAR ABBY: My son (he is 19) wants to bring his girl friend home from college some week end. She will be staying two nights. Is it all right for her to stay at our home? We have a guest bedroom. My husband and I will be here at all times. Another thing, should my son pay for her bus ticket? They are not engaged and we have never met her. Rush your reply, please.

MOM IN DOUBT
DEAR MOM: Under the circumstances, it is proper for the girl to stay at your home. She should, however, buy her own bus ticket.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. AT THE MARKET: Perhaps his mother was frightened by a large bird. A stork!

SEND FOR Abby's pamphlet. WHAT EVERY TEENAGER WANTS TO KNOW, in care of this paper. Enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Voice of the Viking

The annual Associated Men Students Talent Show, a scholarship-benefit extravaganza, takes the stage of the Long Beach City College auditorium at 11 a.m. Friday. The variety program includes individual performers and skits by members of seven men's clubs.

On hand to judge the competitors will be the presidents of the Lakewood campus women's clubs, and appropriate Academy Awards will be presented to the outstanding performers. The cause (more scholarships) is good, and the price is right.

Among the club skits will be a swami act by Hammurabi, Tilsen's old-fashioned movie version of life in the campus Quad,

sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. "Payola Roll Blues" by Tyr, a takeoff on the Dick Clark show by Vidar, and still other acts by Tong, Thor, and the Engineers.

Also on tap are Jack Eskew Quintet, the City College Brass Ensemble, a flamenco group, banjoist Arlen Hansen and vocalist Ralph Alarcon.

Speaking of scholarship, eight Liberal Arts Division students finished the fall semester with "straight A" (or 4.0) records and will have their names engraved on the magnificent Perfect Scholastic Achievement Trophy presented to the college by the Lakewood Rotary Club.

Members of this exclusive octet are Ingrid Altman, John J. Broesamle, C. Jeanne Cormier, Barbara Jeanne Ely, Dorothy Marie Gardner, Jack O'Neill, Joella Elizabeth Ritter and night school student Ellen M. Stevenson.

LAD business administration major Connie Hiraoka received a \$200 scholarship last week from the American Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach chapter. She plans to continue her studies at UCLA after completing lower division work at City College.

NEWLY elected sophomore officers on the Lakewood campus are president Paul Allen, vice president Nancy Prylopski, secretary Suzette Breit and treasurer Tom Bradbury. Freshman class leaders are Rudy Shepard, Jim Olson, Donna Wunder and Andrea Sauve.



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer of Long Beach are announcing engagement of their daughter, Vicki Jo, to James A. Morford of Long Beach. Bride-elect is student at LBSC and her fiancé is at City College. Both are Wilson graduates.

Covered-Dish Lunch Tuesday

Past president of Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., will sponsor covered-dish luncheon Tuesday noon in Machinists Hall, A 1 p.m. business session follows. Review Friendship Club meets at 10 a.m. March 24 in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave., to sew for charity.

100 New Members to Be Honored

More than 100 new members will be honored by Long Beach Emblem Club at a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Veterans Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. Leon Terhufen, president, and Mrs. Joseph Authier, chairman, will greet the guests of honor.

Juniors Will Hear Guest

At their noon meeting Wednesday in the Victor Hugo Restaurant, GOP Mrs. will hear Mrs. Louis Lombardi, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, speak on "It's Time to Get Started."

For eight years Mrs. Lombardi has been a member of the board which she now heads. In addition, she has served the Republican Southern Division for two years, the State Central Committee for 10 years and is past president of the Glendale Club of Republican Women.

Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, president, and Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, ways and means chairman, will report on the group's dinner dance, "The Red, White and Blue Story," to be given May 6 at the Lafayette Hotel.

We have the Largest Selection



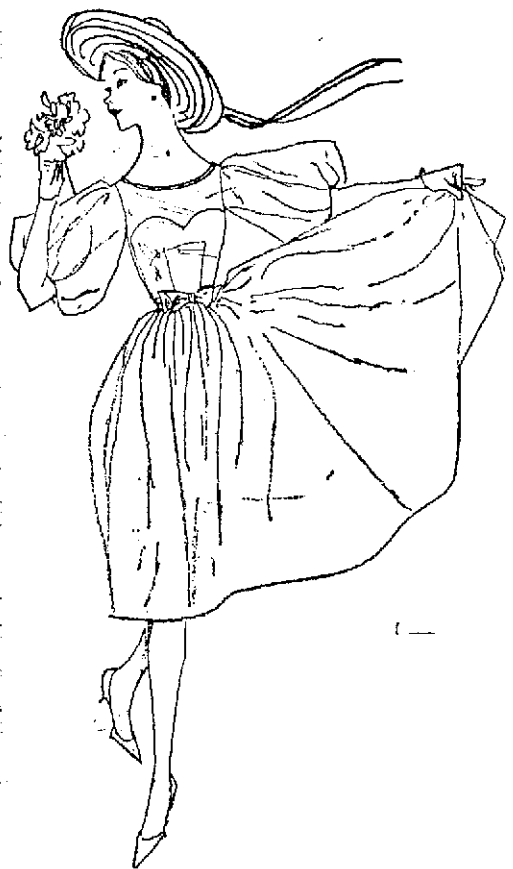
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Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 14
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.
5:00—Second Season Silver Medalists.
8:15—Sashimono Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, Club Two, "La Pina," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Monroe; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harlel.
March 15
4:30—Freshman Dancers, "Serene Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. D. M. Jones; chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
6:15—Sashimono Swingers, "Serene Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. A. Rodgers; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hedoo.
8:00—Dads and Dots, "Mexican Hat Dances," adult group; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
March 16
4:30—Freshman Dancers, "Sashimono Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George E. Clapp; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Weeks.
6:15—Sashimono Swingers, "Sashimono Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George A. Garbutt Jr.; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Danaher Jr.
8:00—Junior Dancers, "Sashimono Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. James Roberts.
March 17
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs (Burroughs, Carver), "Victor Pepper Hot," Patronesses, Mmes. John Halden, Robert Schwank; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor.
6:15—Sashimono Dons and Debs, Club Two, "Fiesta Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ray Kroil; chairman, Mrs. Erwin Langston.
8:15—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Pinto Prince," Patroness, Mrs. William DeRouchev; chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts.
March 18
4:30—Freshman Hi-Schoolers, "Mexican Hat Dance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Halden Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Donald Wall.
6:15—Sashimono Hi-Schoolers, "Mexican Hat Dance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Kvie; chairman, Mrs. Harold Wright.
8:00—Junior Hi-Schoolers, "Serene Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Frederick J. Hovet; chairman, Mrs. March 19
7:45—Pinks and Petticoats, (Burroughs, Carver), "Sashimono Swingers," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Buefer; chairman, Mrs. Ralph Harrell.
9:30—Pinks and Petticoats, (Culinary, Henry), "Cactus Caper," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Peter Zolov, Dick Swenson; chairman, Mrs. Verne L. Union.
9:45—Whites and Whirls, "Mexican Hat Dance," western dress. Patronesses,

Mmes. Robert A. Lee, J. E. Spencer; chairman, Mrs. Robert Varner.
6:00—Junior Rhythm Sleepers, "Tale Male Stroll," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Marion Herrell, Irvin M. Heavly; chairman, Mrs. Bernie H. Gandy.
8:00—Ten Teens, (Lakewood, Jordan, Milliam), "Mexican Hat Dance," Patroness, Mrs. Martin Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Owen Valdeveiler.
March 19
3:50—Rhythm Sleepers, "Irish Jig," casual dress. Chairman, Mmes. L. J. Ankrum, Naomi Reish, Dorothy Skelch, Hostesses, Mmes. Betty Cissna, Walter Schumann, Elmer Dean, L. Schneider.
5:00—Jolly Juniors, "Irish Jig," casual dress. Chairman, Mrs. Marvin Allen. Hostesses, Mmes. John Johnston, Leonard Flann, Richard Kudick.
7:30—Starlighters, "Irish Jig," casual dress. Chairman, Mmes. S. Osirin, Al Combs. Hostesses, Mmes. D. H. Duffin, W. E. Underwood, S. J. Henrhan, T. A. Hubbard, R. Williams.
8:00—Sashimono Sleepers, "Irish Jig," casual dress. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McDaniels; Junior Hosts, Sheila McGinnis, Junior Host, Larry McGinnis.

Alums, Mothers in Joint Fete

A joint bridge party is planned at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., by Long Beach Chapter of Sigma Kappa alumnae and Mothers Club of Sigma Kappa. Hostessing the dessert buffet will be Mmes. Norman Moore, Floyd Yates and Richard Hoard. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Alcorn, 3653 Stearnlee Ave., or Mrs. Yates, 3808 Pine Ave.

Light Opera Selections on Program

A diversified program of light opera selections will be presented by Laura Killingsworth, soprano, during the program hour Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Killingsworth, prominent member of the Long Beach music community and leading light in numerous Civic Light Opera Assn. productions, is president of Long Beach Symphony Assn.

THE ARTIST will be presented by Mrs. James D. Herdman following the 1:30 p.m. business session led by Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson. Mrs. Kathryn Langdon will play the organ prelude.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group 11 with Mrs. R. J. Keating as chairman. Mrs. Alys Scales, chairman, will conduct the forum at 10:30 a.m.

Members and guests will go by chartered bus March 23 to Hollywood for the matinee performance of the new cinerama production, "Search for Paradise." Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Arvilla Hess.

School Menus Wide Choice for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 14-18:

MONDAY: Hot roast pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, jellied fruit salad, pickle and cheese kabob, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, citrus fruit cup, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, tossed salad with egg garnish, applesauce with topping, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, chopped spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Pizza pie, tossed salad with egg garnish, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, citrus fruit cup, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered fresh carrots, pear half with gelatin cube, garlic French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cherry sauce with whipped topping, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or chili beans, Spanish coleslaw.

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comfort panty with the wide waistband and panel front that slims, trims!

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SAVE 1.48 **4.50**

A joy to wear, this lightweight panty girdle gives you an eye-stopping figure comfortably! Styled of powernet (nylon, rayon, rubber), its wide waistband slims your midriff to trim lines. White in sizes S-M-L and XL.

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Clive Graham

Clive Graham Has a Colorful Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P-T Food Editor.

Believe it or not... he's from the "show-me" state, Missouri. And believe it or not, again, considering the sedate dignity with which he carries himself, Chef of the Week Clive Graham, and his wife, Josephine, introduced the dance known as the Samba. In fact, they danced as a professional team for some 15 years.

That they were "real good" is evidenced by the fact that the Brazilian government sent them to Brazil's pavilion at the World's Fair in New York. Missouri, and the general area of Joplin, was graced by his presence until he came to California in 1923. In the interim he had attended the School of Mines, Miami, Okla., and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

sent our city at the "Breakfast with Eisenhower" affair. He is a member of USC's real estate advisory committee.

All these activities have woven themselves into both praise and honor. He was named "Long Beach Realtor of the Year" in 1953, and given the Institute of Real Estate Management's salute award in 1955 for being the "California Broker of the Year." Following Pearl Harbor he became senior inspector for the Maritime Commission with the California Shipbuilding Corp.

A MEMBER of the North Long Beach Lions Club, he belongs to the First Congregational Church and is a director of the Long Beach YMCA. For the past 12 years he has been commissioner of volleyball at the Pacific Coast Club.

Whether our "chef" is walking, running or driving, he appears to be a charter member of "Speed Unlimited." And when he steps on the starter of his Jaguar, he instantly becomes Barney Oldfield II. He has a boat, too, but with sons 12 and 8 and some fishing poles in tow, he takes it more slowly. Otherwise, he'd outrun the fish.

You'll like his recipe for Green Rice.

GREEN RICE

1 1/2 cups uncooked rice
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup vegetable oil—added to cooked rice
1 lb. shredded Wisconsin sharp cheddar cheese
3/4 cup parsley, cut fine
1 small clove garlic
1 small onion
3/4 can Carnation milk (undiluted)

1 can mushroom soup
Add eggs, cheese and remainder of ingredients to cooked rice. Place in casserole and bake for 45 minutes at 350°. Serves nine.

Oswald Jacoby

Second One Plays High

A couple of time-honored bridge aphorisms are "Second hand low" and "Cover an honor with an honor." Both have a lot of merit but neither should be followed at all times and, when they conflict you must favor one against the other.

North's jump to three no-trump was a slight overbid. West opened the queen of spades and South went right up with dummy's king. He would have liked to hold up one lead but the heart suit was even more dangerous than the spade.

NORTH 12

AK85
1073
AK954
J7

EAST

QJ107
K82
106
10843

SOUTH (D)

A42
A54
72
KQ955

No one vulnerable

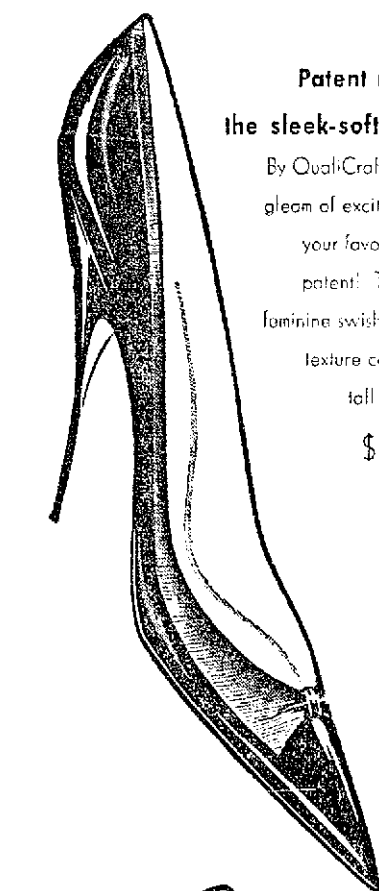
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A Q

Inspection Practice

Inspection practice will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday for Degree of Honor Lodge 108 when it meets in Machinists Hall. Roma Hill presides. The chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies of GAR

Refreshments will be served at noon Tuesday prior to a card party by members of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR in Veterans Memorial Blvd.



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ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA • SANTA ANA • SOUTH BAY CENTER
Add 25c postage plus sales tax for MAIL ORDERS. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

Your Baby & Mine

No Two Mothers Do Things the Same

By MYRTLE ELDRED

It would seem that if every mother did what was 'right' according to any book on child care—children would turn out to be exemplary citizens. The fact is, that if every mother did exactly the same things, each one, being an individual, would do them in such a different way that the results would be as varied as the persons themselves.

When we walk into Mrs. G's home, we are struck by its general disorder. Mrs. G. is a good-hearted woman, always so busy she seems never able to have her whole house straightened at one time.

HER CHILDREN, when small, had the same sort of graceless carelessness. Their hair always needed cutting. Their finger nails often were dirty. Their clothes were clean but unattractive. Yet they were full of health and animal spirits.

Even if their mother yelled at them, as she often did, or gave them a stinging spank, they held no feeling of grievance. They knew she loved them, slaved for them, was proud as Punch of them.

Mrs. B. was of a different caliber. Her house always was spotless. She could not abide dirt or disorder and her children knew that their clothes must be picked up, their shoes clean when they entered the house. They were models of well-dressed children at

school, but she allowed them to have company, have tea parties, cut and paint and sew, just so they "picked up" afterwards.

FAR FROM yelling at her children, Mrs. B. considered this illbred and went out of her way to be patient and sweetly reasonable. Her children minded her, as well or better than Mrs. G.'s. She had a way of exacting respect for her word.

The children of both these mothers now are grown. They all are fine children. The two daughters of disorderly Mrs. G. are meticulous housekeepers. They are married and have children who are devoted to their parents and grandmother.

Mrs. B.'s daughters both are career women and insist that they hate housework and hope never to have to do it. The sons are happily married.

If there is any sense to this comparison at all it is to show that both sets of parents, in their different ways, have been able to convince their children of their inherent worth and of their devotion to them. That would seem to be the answer—not a set of formulas guaranteed to have identical results.

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Parents to Meet

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center. The Rev. Fr. John McLaughlin, principal of the Boys' High School, will be featured speaker. Mrs. Florence Strassburger presides.



COLE'S SPECIALS

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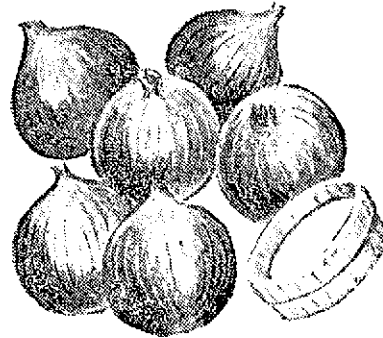
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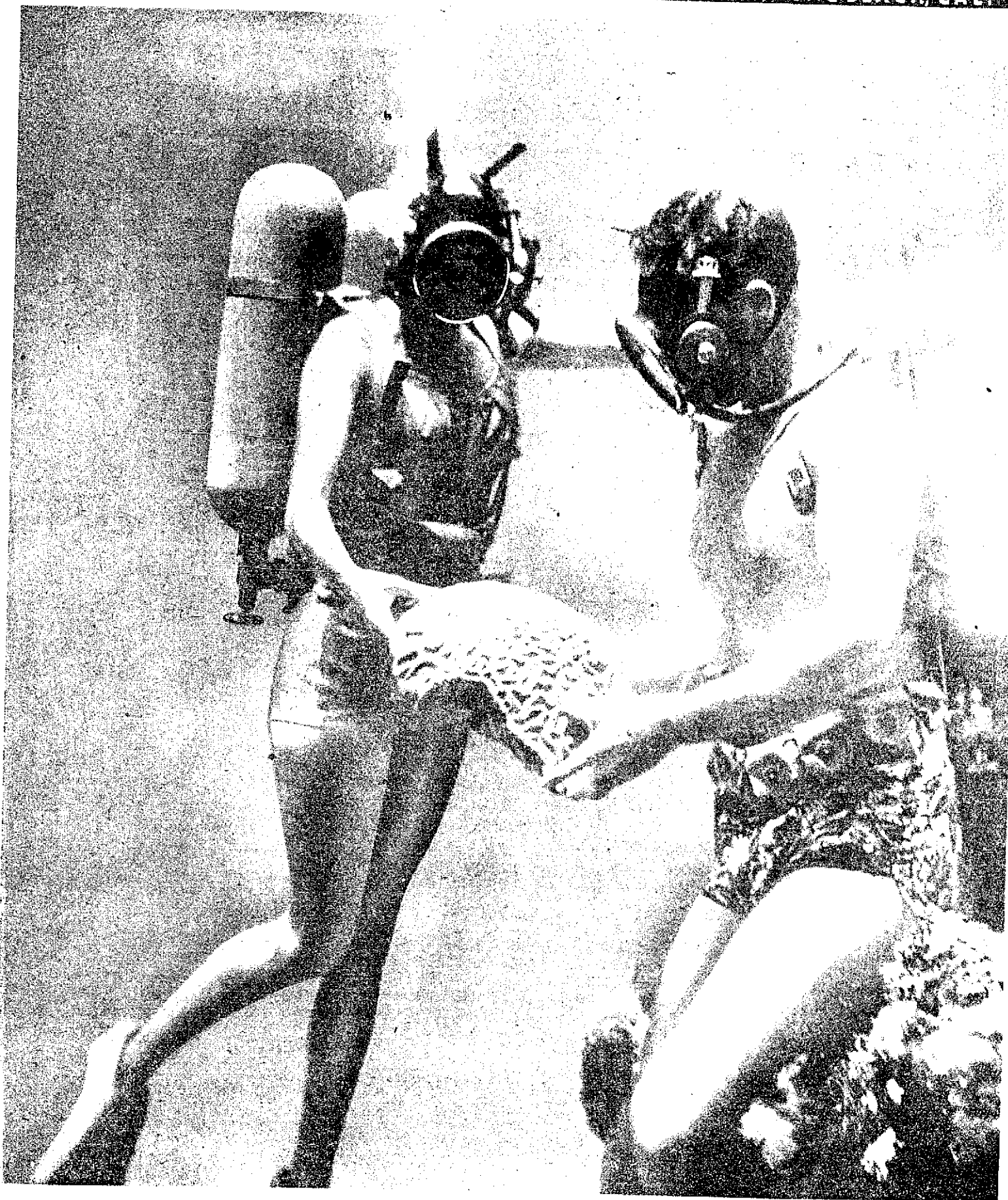
March 13, 1960

Southland

**A Kiss Can
Be Permanent**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Diving for Treasure Off the California Coast . . . Page 7.

—Wilding, Inc. Photo

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OUR COVER



Few spirited souls have failed to dream of great riches recovered in some romantic way—from beneath the surface of the sea, for example, in a lost pirate ship or a sunken galleon laden with gold, silver and rare treasures of art. Modern ways have implemented such dreams with underwater diving gear within the reach of the ordinary healthy, trained swimmer.

Thus, the lure of wrecked ships grows stronger and stronger, and the California coastal waters have their own high adventure to beckon the bold. Treasure troves are there for the finding and the taking—if some adventurer hasn't been there first. While gold-laden galleons are scarce, enough ships and sufficient gold and other rich cargo have gone to the bottom to fire the spirits of any undersea prize seeker. For more about treasure-ship hunting, see Page 7.

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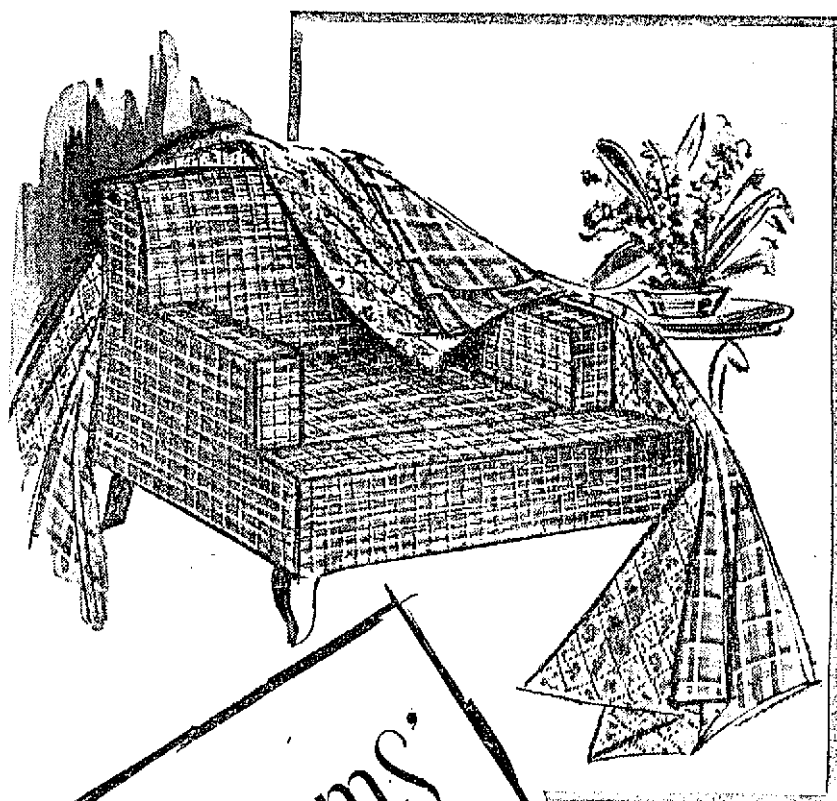
NEXT WEEK

Approach of Spring can mean but one thing to hundreds of thousands of folk in the Long Beach area: Gardening time is here again. Next week, Southland Magazine presents its 12th annual Spring Gardening Number which tells where, when and how to plant for finest blooms, with countless other tips to make gardening and the garden more attractive. Watch for it and preserve it for future reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12 Calif. Reprinted nationally by Riddle-Johns, Inc. New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief data on HATHAWAY. — C.H., San Pedro, Mrs. B.S., Long Beach.

C.H., B.S.: HATHAWAY, an early English name, is from Haethe-Way or "Home on the road to the heath." William de Hathewy lived in Yorkshire in 1379. The name was made famous by Anne Hathaway. Her father was a gentleman farmer of Stratford-On-Avon, Warwick, England, where Shakespeare was born. The Hathaway home, built in the 1500s, still stands. Anne Hathaway was married to William Shakespeare. However, when he died he cut her off in his will, leaving her only his "second best bed." The male line of the Hathaways of Warwick died out in 1746. One of the Hathaway shields is black, with three silver birds on it. The family were among New England founders. Records show the marriage of Arthur Hathaway at Plymouth, Mass., in 1652.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on BRIDGES.—J.L.B., J.W.B., Long Beach.

J.L.B., J.W.B.: "BRUGGE" was the 13th century root word of the surname BRIDGES, as well as the source of our modern word "bridge." The surname is in records of King Edward III, William and Robert Atte (at the) Brugge in 1327. A later ancestor was Lord Mayor of London in 1620. The Bridges coat-of-arms has an ebony cross with a gold leopard centered on it, in the middle of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the analysis of FAHS.—P.F., Long Beach.

P.F.: The German surname FAHS was shortened in the Middle Ages from Fahrenson to Fahrens, then to FAHS. The source words meant "Son of the driver," alluding to an ancestor who led convoys of wagons, hauling farm produce to market. The FAHS coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you print history on DEL FRANCO.—F.D., Long Beach.

F.D.: DEL FRANCO, an Italian name, may have three different origins. One lineage is from the baptismal name Francesco meaning "free

man." Frank, meaning "bold one," a German name brought to Italy, emerged as another source. "Del Franco" was indicative of "man from France." These primordial origins are all embodied in this surname. The family coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Venice, has a silver stripe across the center of a green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of COLEMAN.—Mrs. D.C., S.E., Long Beach.

D.C., S.E.: COLEMAN is listed in the royal English Domesday Book of 1085, the earliest book of recorded landholders. Coleman meant "calm warrior." Robert, son of Coleman, was a Cumberland farmer in 1176. The family coat-of-arms has a black and silver cross between four black and silver stars on a shield tinted silver on the upper half, black on the lower half. John Coleman of England was an early 17th century settler of New England.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on RAMSEY and RUMSEY. — Mrs. V.S., W.R., Long Beach.

V.S., W.R.: RAMSEY has two English sources. One can only conjecture the origin of each particular family. "Ram's-Eye" or "Ram's Island," and "Hramn's Eye" or "Raven Island" both evolved as Ramsey. The Scotch Clan Ramsay are a branch of this ancient English lineage, whose ancestor Simon de Ramsey migrated to that country about 1125 A.D. The Ramsey coat-of-arms, granted in 1380, has an ermine chevron between three silver ram heads on a black shield. Thomas, James and John Ramsely were south Pennsylvania land owners in 1781. The Ramsey plaid is red, overlaid with wide black cross stripes, accented with white pin-striping. RUMSEY originated as "Ruom's Eye" or "famous one's island." A town called Rumsey is in Huntingdonshire.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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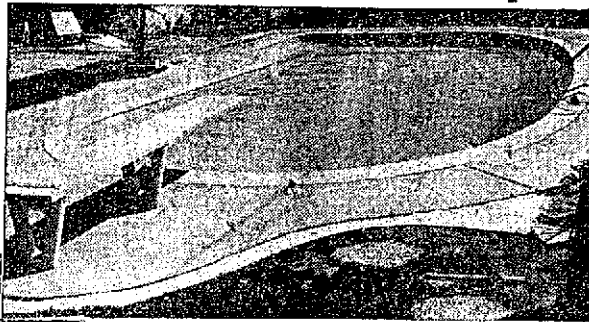
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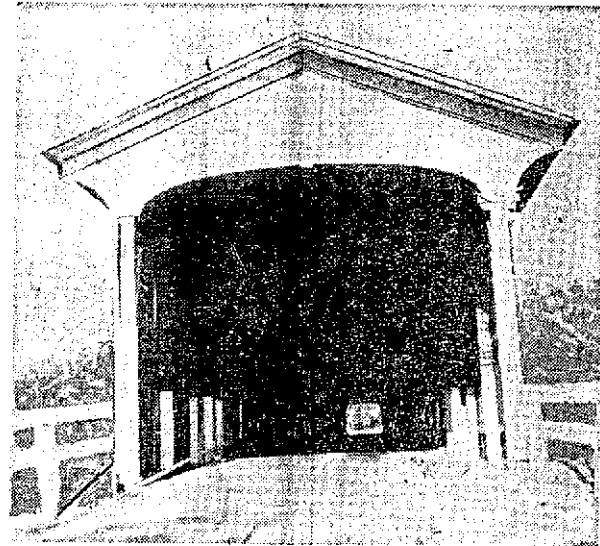


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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

Grant's Gift to California



—Photo by the Author

U. S. Grant is remembered as general and president. That his design was used for this California bridge is lesser known.

By Enola Chamberlin

BEFORE THERE was a war for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to fight, he made an extensive visit to California and left the state richer because of something he designed.

The story goes back to 1849. John and Lewis Dent, brothers, took over a ferry from William Knight where it crossed the Stanislaus River, upstream from what is now the town of Oakdale, north and east of Modesto. Five years later, Grant, who had married Julia, sister of the Dent brothers, came with his wife to Knight's Ferry. The house in which he stayed still stands.

As such things will, the talk among the three men turned to the merits of a toll bridge over a ferry. It can be imagined how the subject was discussed; how it was tossed around; how the Dent brothers held back, defending the ferry while as Grant pointed his arguments toward the bridge. Before long, however, there was agreement and Grant himself designed the long, covered bridge to take the place of the ferry. This was his gift to California.

GRANT'S BRIDGE was washed away in a flood in 1862, but the Dents built another one, identical with the first save only that they set it eight feet higher than the original. This structure thus has withstood the high waters of nearly a century, a very useful monument to its noted designer.

It's Glad Time!

Gladiolus are, beyond a doubt, the most useful of all garden bulbs. You could have planted them in December. You can still plant them in June. And all for a glorious round of bloom in calendar 1960.

Add that up and you'll find it totals some six months of bloom from glads—provided, of course, that you make successive plantings of the bulbs. And that in turn adds up to a lot of color any way you look at it.

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High back—sand plastic cover, 1 only.

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Sunken Treasure Off the West Coast

By Robert Hazelleaf

THE STORY of a sunken treasure ship, a chart to locate it, and an easy chair. There is a formula guaranteed to bring a faraway look to the eyes of a man.

He dreams of the Spanish Main, of Treasure Island, of riches for the taking—then he puts his book on the end table, yawns, and so to bed.

If the man is a skin diver (women are by no means excluded), the pattern will include anything but a yawn. Instead, he'll start calling fellow-divers and the hunt is on!

The past few years have seen giant steps taken in development of diving equipment. Now it is possible to work at depths of 100 feet or more, provided one has the gear and the ability.

Instead of the former expensive and elaborate equipment required for even shallow depths, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, "Scuba" for short, can put a man on the deck of a sunken vessel for as little as \$200.

JIM AUXIER, editor of Skin Diver magazine, points out that salvage diving is not for first-timers. With precautions that call for never diving alone, good health and complete faith in the lessons learned by other, more advanced divers, one can master underwater exploration.

Navy-developed tables set forth maximum allowable depths and time limits for divers, as well as the time necessary for ascent to avoid the dreaded "bends."

Since the only air supply available to the diver is in tanks on his back, he must keep his time calculations for working and surfacing in mind.

Auxier says individuals vary in their capacities to work at depths. In fact, he puts it this way: "Today, perhaps a man can work for 15 minutes at 200 feet. The next time out he may have had a can or two of beer or a rich dessert the night before. It can easily take 50 feet off his working depth."

After outfitting, the problem is finding something worth hunting. The Florida coast and the Caribbean spawn most of the stories of sunken ships loaded with gold and other valuables.

BUT THE CALIFORNIA coast, even consider-

ing only that portion between Point Arguello and the Mexican border, comes in for its share of sea disasters that now provide a hunting ground for divers.

Thanks to at least two compilations, divers can obtain charts that will give them a starting point for exploring sunken vessels.

Cmdr. W. A. Mason, USN (Ret.), now residing in Palos Verdes, has devoted many months of research over the past 30 years in making a chart of "Marine Disasters and Strandings Off the Coasts of Washington, Oregon and California."

He has indicated wrecks of everything from small fishing boats to Navy cruisers, revising the chart periodically. There are some 560 vessels of large size listed.

Another major work is that of Unique of California, Sherman Oaks. This is a collection of reproduced navigation charts from Point Arguello to the Mexican coast, with wreck locations numbered and pointed out. There are more than 100 ships accounted for—all in the 75 to 100-foot depth range and accessible to Scuba divers.

BOTH CHART MAKERS consulted Coast Guard, Hydrographic Survey and insurance underwriters for their information.

Though conditions under water are constantly changing, these charts provide a point from which to determine exact locations of wrecks.

Auxier says, "No matter how precisely a vessel's sinking may be known, years on the bottom can change condition and location, making it difficult to find."

That's where specific information is needed. The charts, no matter how accurate, cannot lead the diver by the hand and drop him on the deck of a galleon. It takes research to learn of landmarks and other guides.

As to treasure itself, there are a few records of Spanish galleons loaded with doubloons and bullion going down off the Southern California coast.

The fun for divers hereabouts is mainly in finding old vessels of historic significance.

A discovery has been known to take a twist. In 1956, divers thought they had located a treasure ship off Ensenada. Later, the "cannon" they had spotted turned out to be a line gun for shooting lengths of line from ship to shore or to another vessel. The "find" was an old lumber schooner. So much for romance.

HERE ARE SOME ancient hulks worthy of a further look:

The SS Golden Gate, sunk July 27, 1862. Aboard were nuggets and gold dust valued at \$2,000,000. The ship went aground near Manzanillo, Mexico. Salvage was attempted, but little of the wealth was recovered. It is an area of strong currents and tides, along with poor weather conditions.

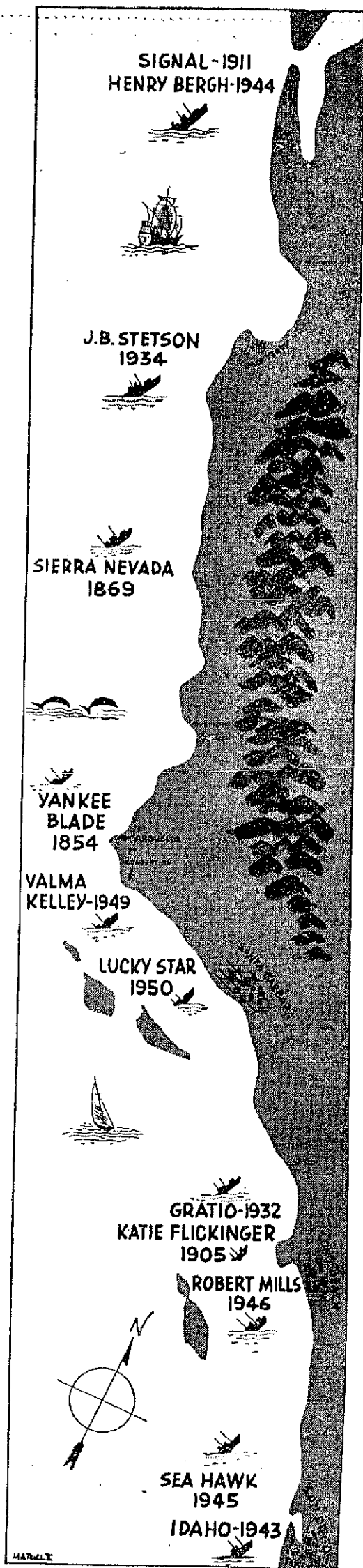
The SS Sacramento went down in 1872 after striking a rock on the Sacramento Reef, off Point Antonio. This ship, too, boasted a \$2,000,000 cargo. It has been partly salvaged.

And here's one that will support a diver in the grand manner if he hits the jackpot. The schooner Yankee Blade sank off Point Arguello in 1854. Its cargo of gold dust and nuggets has been estimated at varying amounts from \$4,000,000 to \$32,000,000. Salvage was attempted in 1948, but heavy currents and bad weather precluded further operations.

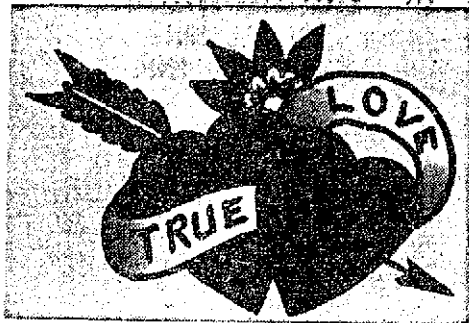
Before entertaining thoughts of gold by the bushel, it must be remembered that the law has reared its many-pointed head over the years.

Generally, a sunken vessel is considered to be the property of the original owner, unless definitely abandoned. If abandonment is a fact, the way is still far from clear. The state may step in for a

(Continued on Page 19)



Skin diver in the movie, "Secret Cargo," "finds" gold doubloons in Florida waters.



CUPID WITH A NEEDLE

A Kiss Can Be Permanent

By Bert Resnik

THE PERT BRUNETTE, on the arm of her serviceman husband, entered the Long Beach tattoo parlor.

His right arm had been tattooed with the traditional "Death Before Dishonor" borne by so many marines, sailors and soldiers.

She wanted a tattoo, too.

Bert Grimm, 60, of 22 Chestnut Pl., operator of one of the five Long Beach parlors, didn't think that was unusual. He had tattooed quite a few women, particularly those whose husbands displayed the skin decorations.

What was unusual was the particular kind of tattoo she wanted.

Most women went for flowers, butterflies or birds etched high on the thigh.

But the pert brunette didn't want any thigh butterflies. Nor was there anything obscene about her request.

Grimm went to work on her right arm. When he finished, the gaily-colored tattoo read: "Death Before Dishwashing."

FOR SOME REASON—maybe the lack of butterflies—the job took Grimm back many memory years. Back to the time when the only women who used lipstick were showgirls but many an average woman was tattooed.

Back—way back—before television. That was in the good old days when movies were the biggest form of entertainment.

It was standard procedure for sweet, young ladies to have pictures of their movie idols tattooed on their arms. Rudolph Valentino, John Gilbert and Gary Cooper were the most popular.

No tattooing movie idols today. He couldn't remember when he had done the last one.

The mental effort brought him back to current times and he shuffled through a few designs sent him by the wife of a college professor.

In the past five years, he had tattooed her 12 times. The 13th time was coming up in a few days. A very charming woman, she admittedly was:

"Just crazy about tattoos."

And to her friends—she had many—she would simply say:

"They're part of me. If you don't like them, you don't like me."

PEACOCKS AND flowers were her favorites. She collected the tattoos as avidly as a book lover sought first editions.

She was very happily married—tattoos and all—and had 13 grandchildren.

Grimm could understand her feelings. He believed that every human being, at one time or another, craved to be tattooed.

Following in the needlesteps of his father and grandfather, Grimm had been satisfying that craving since he was 15 years old. It was he who completely tattooed 250 of the 255 persons in the United States who wanted the over-all decor. The average price ranged from \$500 to \$600.

IN 45 YEARS of tattooing, he had complied with many seemingly strange requests.

He had tattooed the 23rd Psalm on the chest of a man who willed it be exposed in his coffin.

Reproduced a calendar on the back of a Cuban seaman.

Tattooed a pair of socks on an architect.

A last will and testament on the back of a man. (It was difficult teaching the witnesses how to use the needles so they could sign their names.)

Tattooed the chest and arms of a wrestler who wanted to confuse his opponents.

Numerous Mr. Magoo's when the nearsighted cartoon character was popularized in television commercials.

Mr. Magoo brought him up to the current fad—a new twist to SWAK—Sealed With A Kiss.

The new twist didn't come on the back of an envelope. Swak was now TWAK—Tattooed With A Kiss.

A man's girl would kiss him hard on the arm or shoulder, leaving the imprint of her lipstick.

Grimm, with his tattoo needles, would make the kiss permanent.

BUT THE KISS wasn't a spit in the ocean of tattoo devotion compared with the needlework on one successful Long Beach executive. His chest and back were covered with tattooed pictures of his wife. Some were in the nude. All were sexy.

As far as Grimm knew, the executive never bared his chest in public. His business associates were completely unaware of the art work concealed beneath the conservative white shirt.

Nudes, generally speaking, are passe. Ninety per cent of those he adorned with the naked truth later came back to dress up the evidence.

There was no need to dress up the evidence when it came to facts about tattooing. At last check, there were an estimated 17 million men and 3 million women in the United States who had been tattooed.

THERE WERE 480 tattoo parlors in the nation practicing an art that dated back at least 2,000 B. C., as evidenced by the decorated mummies found in Egyptian tombs.

The word "tattoo" was said to be derived from the Tahitian "tatau," to mark.

And the tattoo desire knew no rank.

There was King George V, Don Juan, Lady Randolph Churchill, King Frederik of Denmark, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the late Mayor Curley of Boston and Field Marshal Montgomery.

Occasionally, one of the decorated would regret the tattoo decision. In most cases, the regretted decision would have to be nullified by a plastic surgeon.

In some cases—a change of girl friend, for example—the tattoo artist might be able to alter the name.

And names, either the girl friend's or mother's, still were the most popular tattoo—usually with a heart.

MODERN SCIENCE had a heart, too, in taking all but the slightest sting out of tattooing. Mechanized needles, in the hands of an experienced tattooist, barely pricked the skin.

Just why people wanted to be tattooed never was a question in Grimm's mind. He always knew the answer.

"It's just a form of self-expression," he had told many. "One man likes to keep his hair in a crew-cut. Another prefers bow ties. A third likes a flag tattooed on his arm."

"It's simply self-expression."

Skin-deep self-expression which sometimes discloses innermost feelings.

"Death Before Dishwashing."



Bert Grimm, Pike tattooist, reminisces the fads and fancies of 45 years in tattoo business . . .



... Like the butterfly needled into the thigh of this comely young private of British army . . .



... or this elaborate back decoration that's been a typical sailor tattoo over the years.

'The horse,' says this Long Beach manufacturer, 'is here to stay.'

Machine Age Buggy Maker

By Vera Williams

THE HORSE," says William Formaneck, "is here to stay."

That's why in this machine age he manufactures buggies that find a wide market.

His place is the Wilform Buggy Works, 1322 Coronado Ave., one of Long Beach's most unique businesses. "Wilform," he explains, "is a combination of the first syllables of his first and last names—Nobody ever remembers 'Formaneck!'"

It all began in Fresno in 1937. Formaneck had a show horse but no show buggy, and it would cost him \$700 to buy one. He borrowed a buggy, took it apart as a model, and made his own.

A LOS ANGELES reinsman saw his buggy and asked to buy one. Then came a request from a Fresno horse owner, followed by inquiries from other parts of the state. So Formaneck went into business at his home, in addition to holding a steady job.

Came World War II and he moved to Long Beach to work at the Douglas plant. Liking the city, he decided to stay here and in 1945 launched his factory in a 20x20-foot section of a building. The Wilform Buggy Works now has grown to be one of the largest manufacturers of sulkies and horse-show vehicles in the United States. Surveys indicate that nine out of every 10 show-horse and racing rigs in California are made by Wilform. At that, 90 per cent of his production goes outside of California,

principally to the East and Midwest, with a few to Hawaii. Inquiries have been received from South Africa.

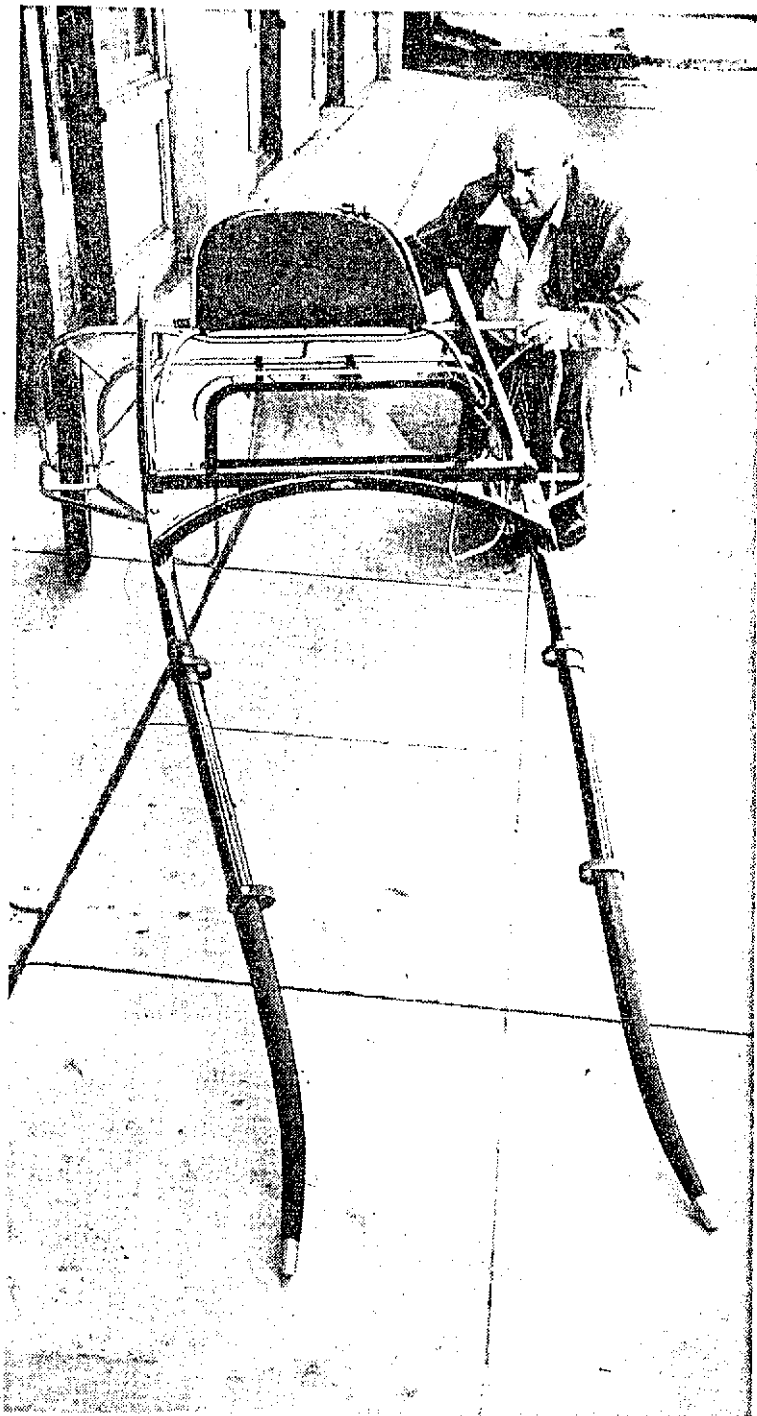
MOST WILFORM vehicles are racing sulkies or training carts, mostly seen in the United States and Canada at harness racing meets. These fast-flying speedsters come in many models, some weighing as little as 29 pounds. Wilform was the first to combine tubular steel and wood in sulkies, increasing the safety factor and reducing weight.

Sulkies are not as simple as they look. They must combine strength, flexibility and lightness. Shafts must be strong and hug the horse but they must "give" with the horse's motion. Proper balance is vital.

The buggies, viceroys and other carts are chosen primarily for appearance. As in the automobile business, new models must be brought out periodically. Attractive lines, expert paint jobs and sturdy construction snare the orders of horse-show devotees.

THE WILFORM plant shapes the shafts and other curved wooden parts of its own design. The wood, all selected hickory, is steamed for an hour to the square inch of cross section. Then the pliable stick is locked in a form where it is left overnight to set and dry.

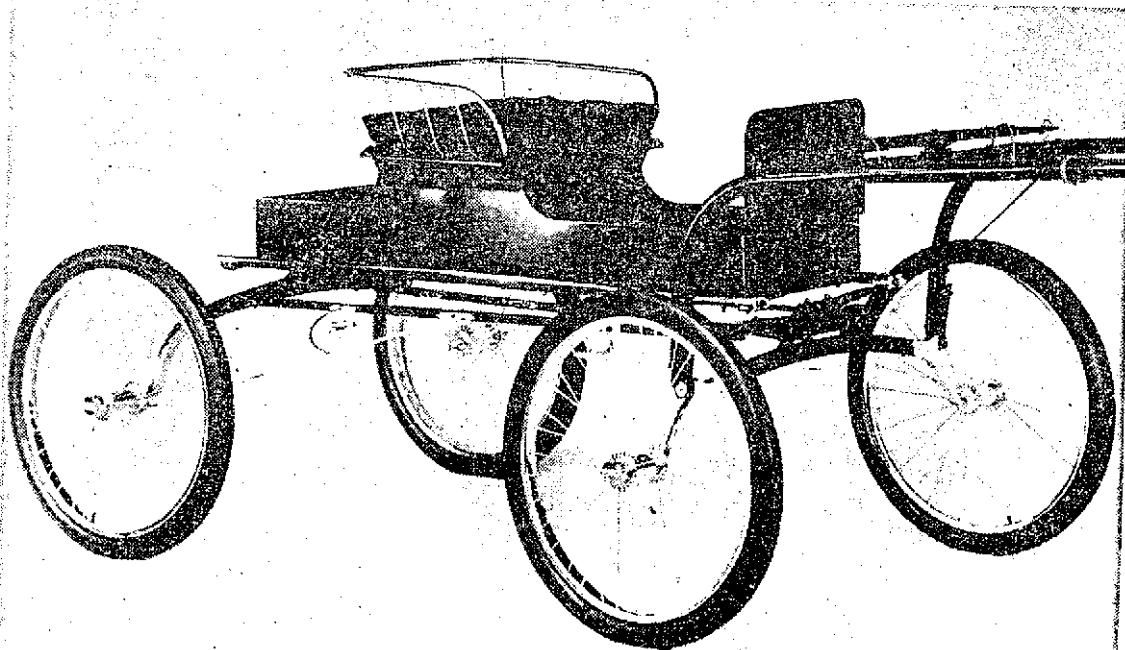
Few parts in a Wilform product are made outside the plant. Even the wheels are assembled there, although tires, rims and spokes are purchased. Stripes are hand painted by a specialist.



"The horse is here to stay," says William Formaneck, shown here looking over one of pony carts which are included in the line of buggies made at his Long Beach plant. Most of product is for horse shows, harness racing.



Formaneck and foreman, Dale Berry, look over buggy shafts. Hickory is steamed, formed into correct shape.



Another buggy of the type produced at Wilform plant (the name is drawn from Formaneck's own name) is for shows, like gaited events familiar to Long Beach patrons of Los Angeles County Fair.

He Gave the Banjo a Soul

By Charles Crutcher

PAUL WHITEMAN said, "Lee Keener gave the banjo a soul."

Walter Winchell plugged: "You'll be thrilled as never before listening to this guy play classics to modern."

Others have called him "Music Man." And in the South he was billed as "One-Man Electronic Orchestra Extraordinaire."

There was a reason: he played difficult music such as "Liebestraum," "Poet and Peasant" and "In a Persian Garden" on the banjo.

"Since the only written banjo music was in chords," explains Keener, "I had to devise my own method, work out my own tuning and write my own arrangements."

LEE KEENER, 50, 6 feet tall, and his wife Peggy live in a trailer court at 6541 Atlantic Blvd.

The banjo (in 1784 known as the bonjer and up to 1830 commonly known as the bon-ja) was one of six musical instruments Keener learned to play, drawing crowds into vaudeville houses, supermarkets, political rallies for 40 years.

He started as a child violinist. He was graduated June 29, 1920, from the Henniger School of Music in his home town, St. Louis, playing Beethoven's Violin Minuet.

Banjo strumming was self-taught. By the time he was 18 he was a banjo wizard. He organized a 9-boy banjo band, and toured the South for years.

"Fred Bacon, banjo manufacturer of Groton, Conn., stood behind me one night in Missouri when I played," recalls Keener. "He said, 'If all banjo players used a pick as well as you do, I wouldn't mind a pick.' Bacon used fingers on gut strings."

BACON TOLD Keener he wanted him to go out and play for the world, and presented him with a \$1,000 banjo made especially for him. It was 24 carat gold, with a mother of pearl back, an ebony neck, in the heel a carved elephant head with



Lee Keener, veteran vaudeville performer and often called "Mr. Music," pictured playing for a Long Beach Elks party.

ivory tusks. The keys and head were set with semi-precious stones.

In 1936 he started his one-man orchestra. The electro-phonic guitar, which he developed, is built on the lines and has the tone quality of an electric organ.

With this Keener played percussion instruments such as bass and snare drums, castanets, boat whistles, Chinese gong, siren.

He believes music is tone color, and if the score demands a train whistler, there should be a train whistle.

Keener took his paraphernalia and moved down to Texas and landed on radio station KRLB, Dallas. There he hooked up with Art Linkletter at Centennial Exposi-

tion. "People could see as well as hear the outdoor panorama of the Cavalcade. Art was master of ceremonies, special events man and did the off-stage narration of 'Battle of the Alamo' and 'Total Defeat of Santa Ana.'"

PAUL WHITEMAN obtained for Keener a two-year contract at Cafe Rogue, Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, billing him as his protege.

Keener was a guest on Whiteman's final performance, "Stairway to the Stars," in 1949.

Is the banjo passing from the American scene?

"I don't think so," says Keener. "When vaudeville went out, banjoists hung up their banjos. They are taking them down again now."

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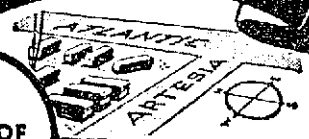
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My friend got out of the car, strode back to the man in the car behind and said, "If you think you can get our car started, just go on and do it. I'll sit here and lean on the horn for you."

BY FRANCES FINN.

Draperies

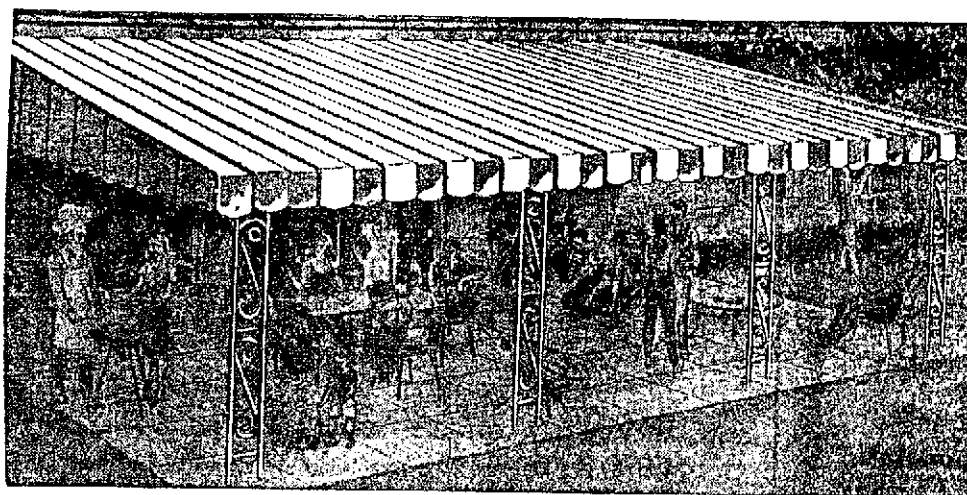
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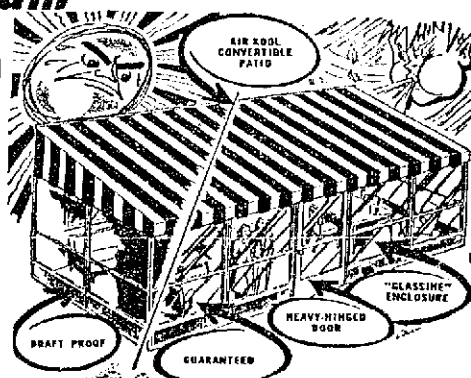
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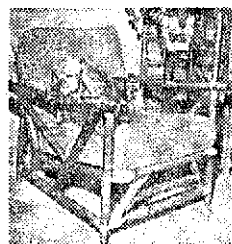


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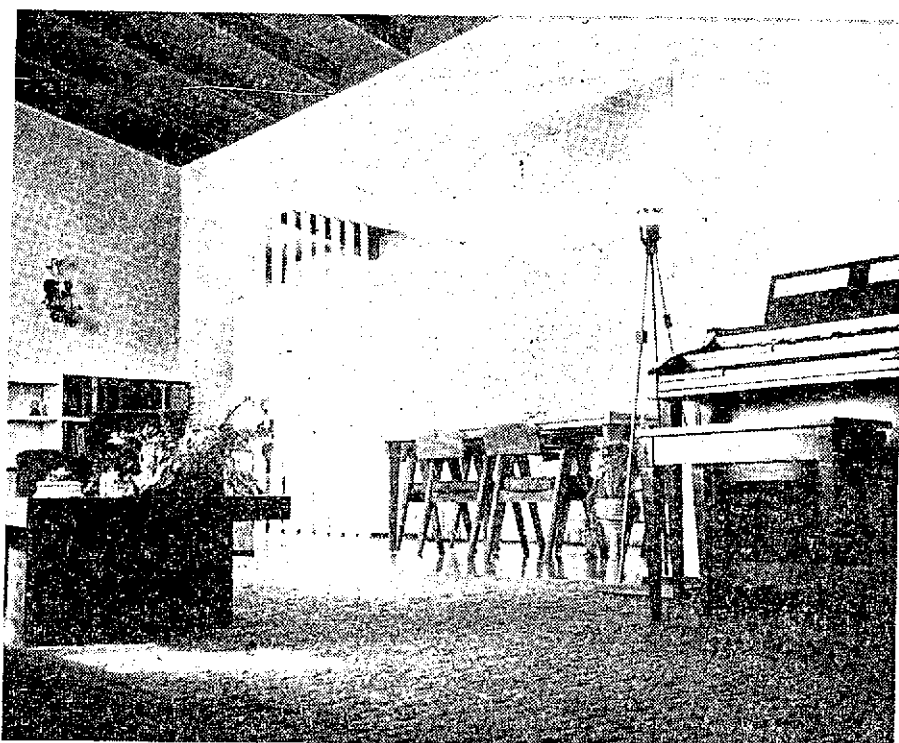
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

They Added a Room and Extras



Originally, the Langston living room ended an abrupt 10 feet from the front door. View above shows increase in room space gained by the addition of a dining room.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. Dan Langston, 5741 E. 23rd St., added a rumpus room onto their home, they decided to make it a combination guest room and play room, equipped perfectly for both purposes. As a play room (or rumpus room) it is comfortably large for dancing or games; and as a guest room it has all the nice extras — private bath, even sink, stove, and refrigerator, plus a television set — which guarantee to make a weekend guest happily at home.

Originally, the Langston home contained a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two bathrooms (with a service porch situated

By Stella George

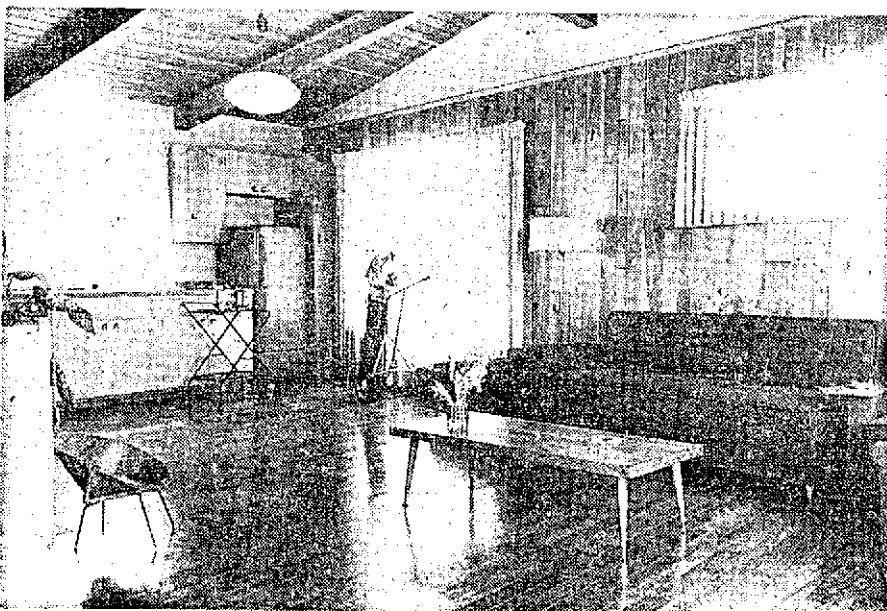
between the kitchen and one of the baths). The proposed rumpus guest room, located off the living room, still left an excellent space for the addition of a dining room. When the two adjoining rooms were finished, more than 600 square feet of floor space was added to the house.

From the living room there is a view of the new dining room beyond, and a partial view of one end of the rumpus room, with floor-length windows showing the patio in the rear. (Formerly, the living room ended abruptly across

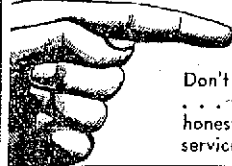
from the entrance, a width of only ten feet.)

DINING ROOM furniture is smooth contemporary modern, designed and made by Dr. Langston. Light birch wood was used for table and chairs, which are upholstered in rose pink with foam rubber cushions. Floor-length drapes are of a delicate pink shade which gives light and color to the whole area.

Flooring in both dining room and rumpus room is walnut—pegged ranch plank—handsome and durable. No rugs are used, or even needed. Vertical louvered drapes, the same shade as the window installations, are used as a room divider. Made of a plastic-coated fabric,



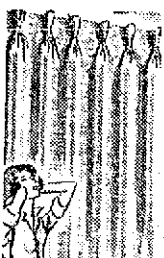
Combination rumpus room-guest accommodation in home of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Langston has full complement of conveniences for family recreation and visitor's comfort.



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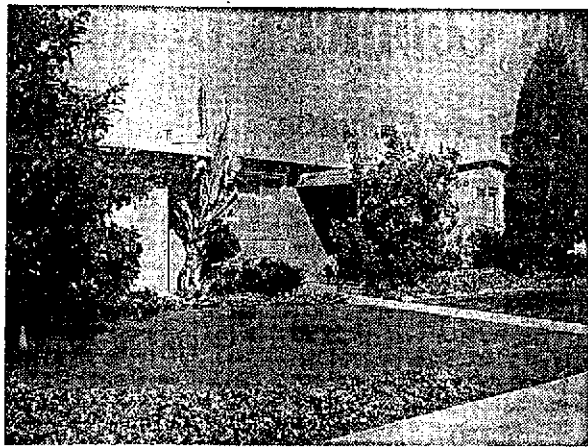
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ME 3-0902 NE 6-8578



Painted chartreuse, the Langston home blends with foliage of landscaping and presents a well-kept and attractive exterior.

they are decorative as well as practical.

A brown, curved couch is placed at one end of the rumpus room. Dr. Langston made the coffee table which is created from the same pegged ranch planking that is used on the floors, and which gives the furnishings a customized look. At the far end of the room, built-in cupboards, sink, stove and light, copper-colored refrigerator add to the compactness of the room. A small bath adjoins.

The stone fireplace in the rumpus room is a continuation of the original fireplace in the living room, thus serving both rooms at once. It is particularly attractive with pieces of rock jutting out here and there as small planters. When the room is used for overnight guests, it is deluxe from every point of view, and as a play room for family or company, it offers every convenience as well as beauty.

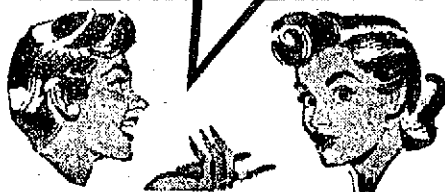
THE LIVING ROOM is furnished in smooth contemporary style. Here again there is the individual touch in the form of a coffee table de-

signed and made by Dr. Langston. A fine, small electric organ gives the room a lived-in, homey look, at the same time adding tasteful charm as only such a piece of furniture can.

The master bedroom is small; however, adroit placement of bed and end tables adds space to the room. Both end tables are small chests of drawers, thus eliminating need for one large chest. Orchid is the color scheme pre-dominating.

The exterior of the house is painted chartreuse, which blends beautifully with the foliage surrounding it; for example, a well-shaped banana tree just outside the living room window. In the rear the extra large (for the area) yard is expertly laid out both from the point of view of looks and utility. There is a play area with swings for the youngsters; a large round barbecue pit with space around it for chairs and small tables; and neatly kept lawn area. Doors from both rumpus room and kitchen open onto the yard and afford easy access for both play and entertaining.

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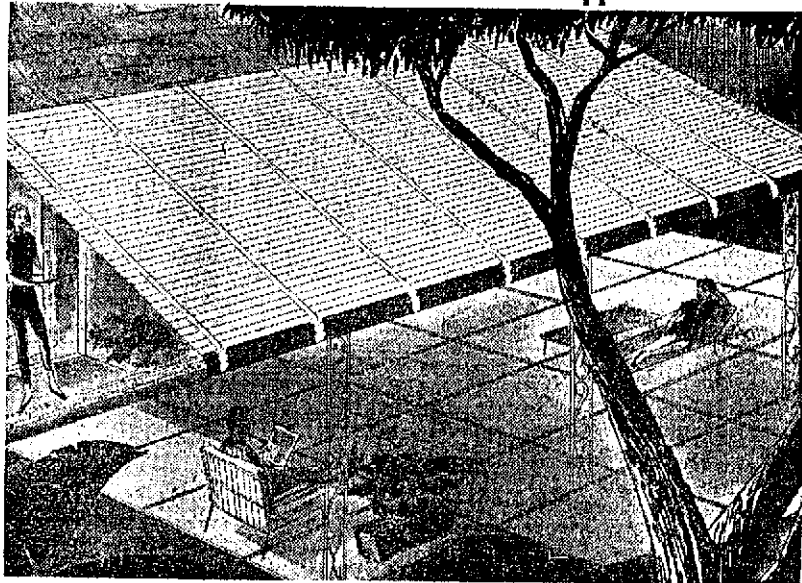


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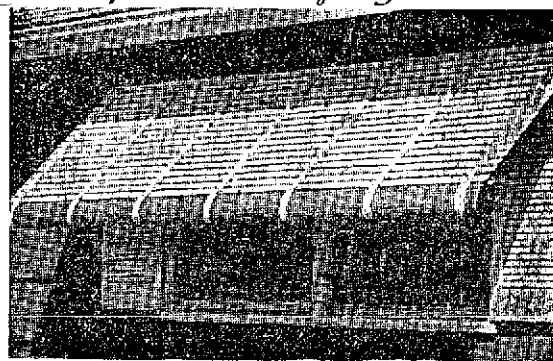
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Cobbler's bench displayed by pretty NBC television actress Leatrice Leigh can be made easily with full-size pattern.

Make This Cobbler's Bench

By Steve Ellingson

DIVORCE IS really quite useless. One gets married for lack of judgment. Then one gets divorced for lack of patience. And finally one remarries for lack of memory—and the whole thing starts over again.

A young fellow came in the other day and said, "My wife and I were real happy when we were first married, but as we left the church..."

He went on, "I used to think she was all sugar and spice and everything nice, but let me tell you, she has gold on her mind, too." "You know," he said, "I think that alimony law causes more divorces than anything. A girl can't lose."

This young man might be right and he might be wrong. But if it's true that marriages are made in heaven, then the chances are that the maintenance work is left up to those of us on earth.

One of the best ways to keep a marriage in good repair is to build useful articles for the little wife. Say a good-looking cobbler's bench. One that will delight the heart of any girl.

THE QUAIN cobbler's bench coffee table pictured on this page is an authentic reproduction of those used years ago when shoemaking was done by hand.

The little nail compartments are handy for cigarettes,

matches, coasters, playing cards and all sorts of things. Many use the compartments for ivy or flower planters.

This is the easiest type of furniture to build. After all, the old-timers who originated it had only hand tools to work with, and that's all you will need. You simply trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Regular stock lumber is used and is available anywhere. The cost is slight.

To obtain the full size cobbler's bench coffee table Pattern No. 60, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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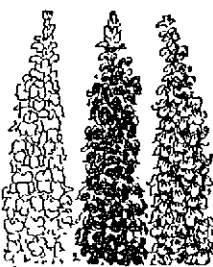
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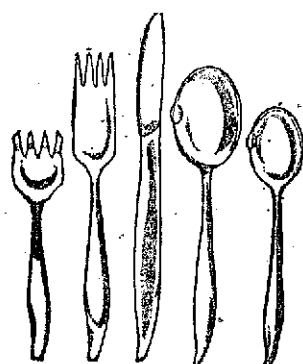
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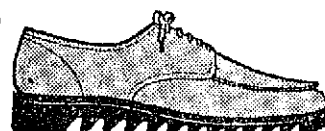
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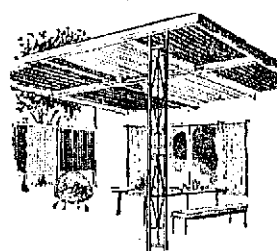
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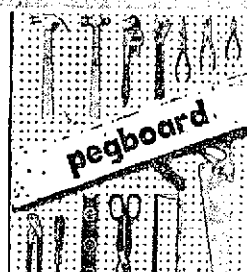
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ladies' blouses

- All the new season's wanted styles and colors.
- An amazing buy at this low, low price. These are really high quality blouses.
- Visit the blouse bar at any of our locations. We are sure to have a size, style or color to suit you.

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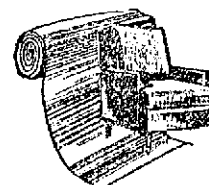


- Cut it — paint it.
- Hang up tools and kitchen utensils.
- 2'0" x 4'0" x 1/4".

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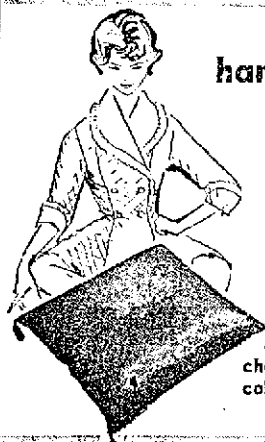
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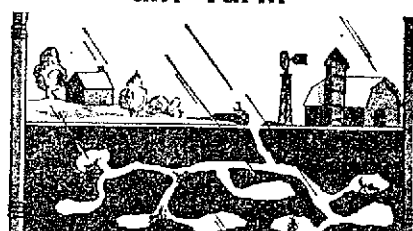
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Who Says 'Local' Library

By Olive Breed

CREWS of whaling and other types of ships along the California coast of early days had time for reading. When putting into port, they reputedly gathered up all the books aboard and exchanged them with crews of other ships. Edwin Castagna, city librarian, refers to this

custom as "the first Southwestern interlibrary loan."

The present interlibrary loan service is more selective, as it extends only to the special books not all libraries carry, rare and limited editions, technical, philosophical, religious tomes, micro-films, photostatic copies, etc. The department is organized to complement the resources of local libraries.

Castagna states that, although a patron may be the only person in the city having a need for a special volume, it is up to the library to recognize the need, and to help him find it.

"A man once asked me for a book on Campanology," the librarian continued. "With the few campanologists in the city, our supply of books designed to help the man who wishes to improve his ability to express joy, sorrow or elation through the ringing of bells is inadequate. But through the interlibrary loan, resources of the state, city, county and university libraries of California, the United States, and even the whole world, are his."

fer first to the state library at Sacramento. There only one copy of each book is purchased and the approximately 500,000 volumes cover a wide range of subjects. If the requested book is available, it is mailed to the local library, insured and postpaid, for two weeks, with renewal privilege of two weeks. The patron borrows it on exactly the same terms as any local book, and pays the expense of returning it to Sacramento.

If the book or item is not at Sacramento, and it is in another California library, the state library can be reasonably certain of locating it through the Union Catalog. This Union catalog is made up of cards from city, county and university libraries throughout the state. When a book is purchased by these libraries, in making up their

(Continued on Page 24)

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	36-in.	X	36-in.	X	
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While husband Bill holds up the hood and hands her tools, Louise Carlson makes an adjustment on family automobile.

Let Louise Do It!

By Beth Chandler

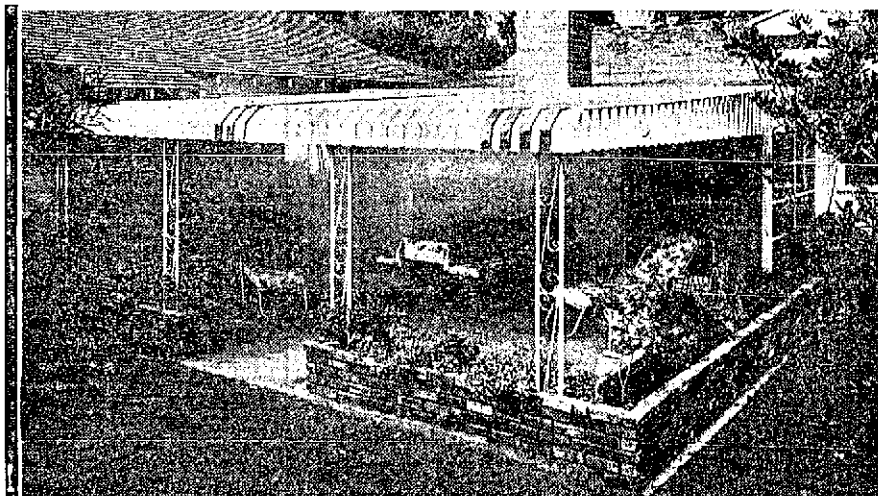
MOST any modern girl can sew a little, knit a pair of socks, bake a cake, or whip up a lemon pie. Petite Louise Carlson of 3047 Vista St. lays no claim to the ability to do any of these things extremely well. But Louise has a natural aptitude for mechanics. A screwdriver fits into her hand much more readily than a needle or a rolling pin.

When her husband, 6-foot Bill Carlson, an insurance broker, was heard to say to a neighbor with a broken down

washing machine, "I'll send Louise down," he wasn't kidding. Louise, who once owned and operated a laundrette, has repaired more automatic washing machines than she can remember. She recently replaced the timer in her own washing machine. Few men would tackle a job like that.

WHEN THE CARLSON'S television set fails to perform as it should, it is Louise who replaces the parts and adjusts (Continued on Page 23)

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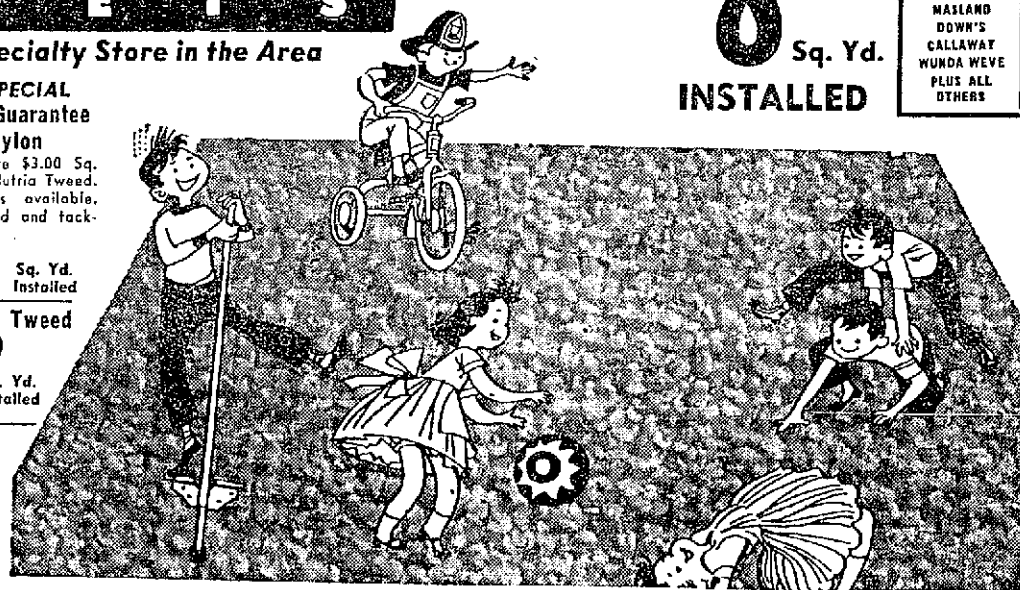
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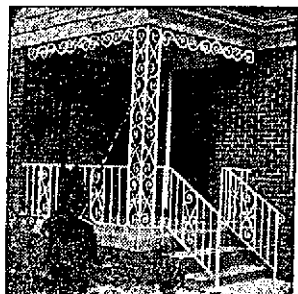
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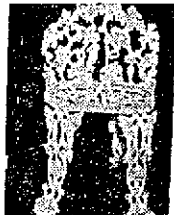
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Great Day for the O'Postrophes

By Homer M. Parsons

"I DON'T BLAME Bob in the least," said Mrs. Demmy. "I wouldn't want to wear it either."

"What's the matter with it?" Walt demanded. "It's green, isn't it? The kid ought to wear something green on St. Patrick's Day."

"It's kinda big, and that's an understatement," Bob announced. "It says XL and I take a medium. And it's an awful green kind of green, somehow. Besides, Pop, we don't go for all that Irish stuff at school. We don't have any Irish—real Irish, that is—any more than we have Swedes

and Texans and Peruvians, things like that. They're just guys, like me."

Walt beamed at his teenage offspring: "That's a long speech, son, but I'm glad you made it. It contains the only sensible idea you've had since you got into high school. That's democracy, and we could use a lot more of it—only, there's one little thing you forget."

"What's that, Pop?"

"YOU FORGET that on the 17th of March everybody ought to be Irish. People get in a rut being Wongs and Martinellis and Ivanoviches all the time, or even Smiths and Joneses. Once a year they ought to adopt a Mc or O'postrophe in front of their name, and wear the green. It'd give 'em a fresh outlook."

Walt turned to his wife. "Do you remember, Eleanor, the way the service club worked it in Montana? They made a big thing of it, and a jeweler named Sidney O'Schlossberg furnished shamrocks for everybody at the luncheon, and Kenji McKawanishi headed the program committee."

"I remember," and Mrs. Demmy laughed, "that nobody could imagine how Pat Murphy got on that committee."

"He disguised himself as an Irishman," Walt explained. "That's not too hard to do if you've got a name like Murphy, or a real good old Irish name like Demmy."

"Gee, is our name Irish?" Bob asked in surprise. "You never told me. I never heard of it till I got it."

"Bob," said his mother, "one more Irish remark of

that kind will provoke your father into bejabbering all over the place. Once a year, at this time, he emerges from the peat bogs of Ireland, but if there was a Greek celebration in the offing, you'd find out he was descended from a man named Demetrios."

"Bob," said Walt, "don't go believin' your mither when she talks of me ancestors, or I'll let you in on a little secret I've kept till now. Her grandfather was a Dutchman named Pfannipatter."

"He was not!" his wife retorted. "But I won't trouble to deny it, because I'm sure Bob would feel proud of him. You see, son, he was the man who invented the wheelbarrow to teach the Demmys to stand on their hind legs."

"What a bunch of characters!" Bob grinned, admiringly. "Mom got the best of you in that one, Pop. Did the Demmys ever invent anything?"

"DID THE DEMMYS ever . . . ? Say, don't they teach you anything in school? Why, your great, great, several-times great grandfather, John Demmy, was the most famous inventor ever to emerge from — to come out of County Mayo. His invention has been a household word for generations."

"Yebbut—but what is it, or was it?" Bob wanted to know.

"Whatever it was," said Eleanor, with a wink at her son, "it won't compare with my husband's invention, when he gets around to inventing a coat of arms for the Demmy family, with shamrocks vert, crossed clay pipes, and lace curtains rampant."

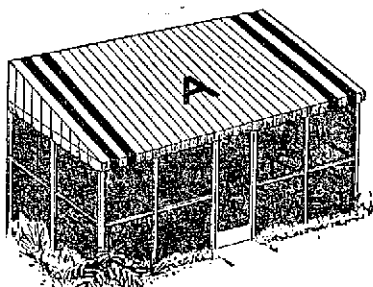
"Say, Mom, that's a swell
(Continued on Page 27)

ROSSMOOR AWNING

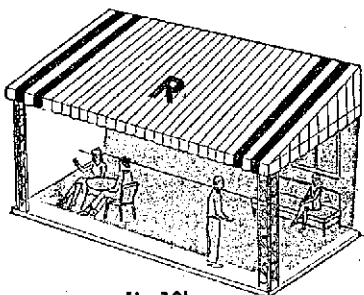
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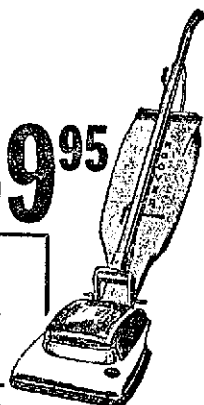
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Treasure

(Continued from Page 7)
claim on the salvage, depending on location and type of red tape circumstances call for.

Even after one makes his peace with prior owners and the State of California, there is still the Internal Revenue Service to satisfy. It takes the view that salvage, unless a recovery by the original owner, is taxable income.

Once a wreck is located, long years on the bottom may have made it virtually unrecognizable. Almost from the instant sea water closes over a sunken ship, its appearance begins to change. In some areas marine worms attack wooden hulls and decks. Coral in tropic seas can form around a hulk, completely covering it after many years. Heavy tides and currents can pile sand about a vessel until it is nearly buried.

IN THE OFFICE of Skin Diver, Auxier has an iron cannon that is little more than a chunk of rust. Once out of salt water, the metal disintegrated, peeling off in thick layers. The cannon has no identifying marks, though it can be quite accurately dated as being made about 1650.

Auxier tells of methods developed for preserving such finds that are surprisingly good. If a steel or iron artifact is found, it can be kept in water until certain chemicals are used on it to "set" decomposition so it will progress no further on exposure to air. While in water, deterioration is not as great as might be thought. The atmosphere is the culprit.

Fortunately, sea water has little effect on precious metals and stones. Brass and bronze, too, survive long immersion with little change.

DIVERS FROM the Long Beach area may be interested in sinkings that have occurred practically within sight of the city.

In 1946, the Robert Mills went down with a maritime cargo only 180 feet west of Point Fermin.

The Olympic, in 1940, met disaster southeast of Point Fermin.

Off Point Vicente, there are the Katie Flickinger, 1905; Gratio, 1932; Thomas P. Emigh, 1943; Irene, 1937; Novus, 1940; Leader, 1947; and Maritime, 1947.

From 1863 to 1947, at least 16 vessels went down inshore in the general area off Seal Beach near the Monterey oil drilling tower.

From Santa Monica Bay south to Seal Beach, records show nearly 50 sunken vessels, all accessible to divers.

Cmdr. Mason, whose long interest in wrecks has been most helpful to divers, says, "Thanks to radar and radio direction finders, wrecks are nothing compared to what they were prior to World War II. The dangers presented by rocks and reefs near the coast have been minimized."

Even so, our seemingly placid coastline has been a graveyard for many vessels, almost from the time of Sir Francis Drake.

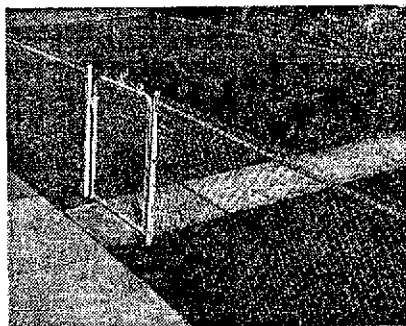
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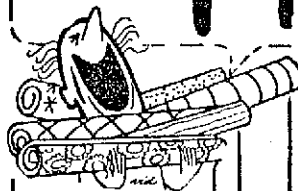
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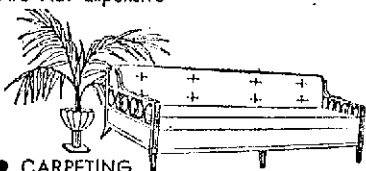
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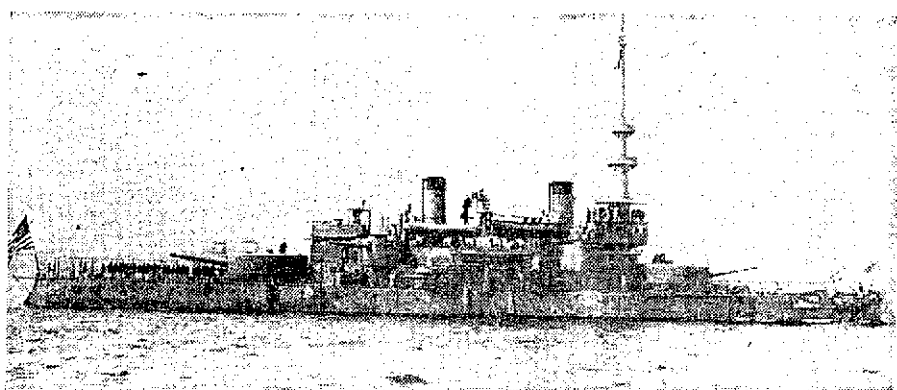
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LYING QUIETLY at anchor in San Francisco Bay on that great day for all Irish, March 17—the year was 1898

By Hugo Evon Frey

—the USS Oregon, nicknamed "The Queen of the Seas," was experiencing the last peace and calm that would be her lot for many a day.

Ashore were many of her men, celebrating the wearin' o' the green, and among them was Chief Boatswain's Mate Murphy—naturally, he was nicknamed "Spud."

It was Murphy who was to pipe aboard Capt. Charles Edward Clark, one of the most famous officers of the Navy

of the time—a strict disciplinarian and a "drill master." Capt. Clark hove alongside in a gig next morning and the fire touched the powder within an hour. He called all hands aft and read his orders: "Proceed with the Battleship Oregon with all speed around the Horn to join the Atlantic Fleet!"

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(Continued on Page 25.)

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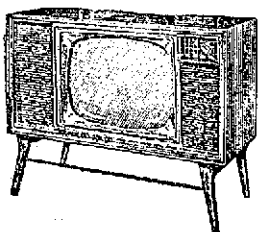
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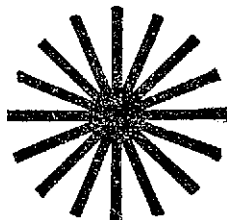
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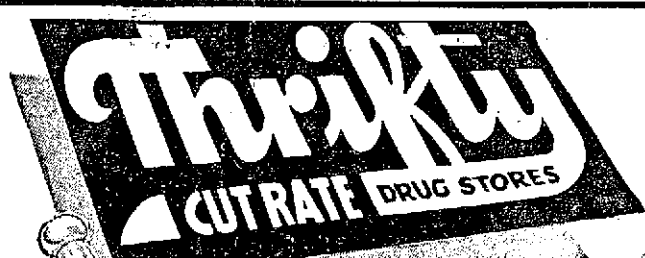


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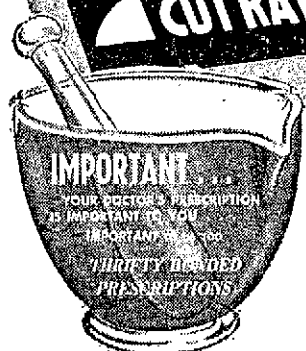
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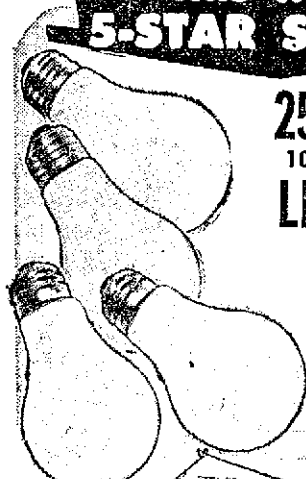
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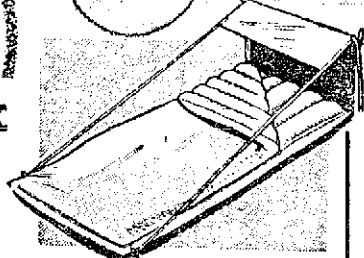
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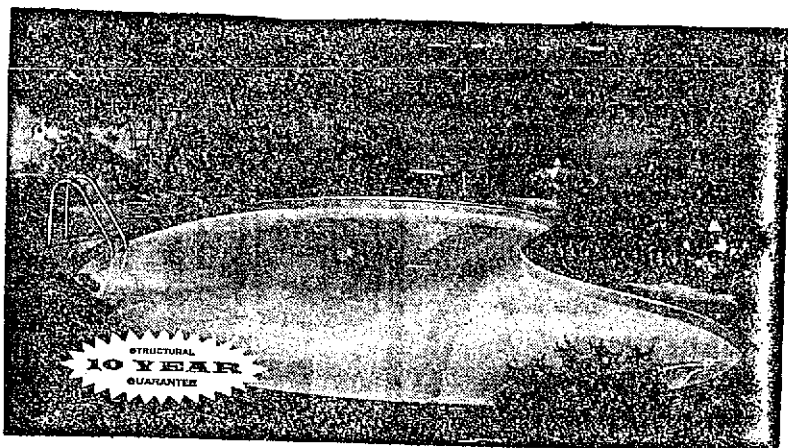
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FOOD

With eye appeal as well as delightful flavor, Imperial Buffet Salad has abundance of good things hidden in 3-layer gelatin.

Salad Full of Goodies

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

EVER SINCE the first package of fruit-flavored gelatin made its debut some 60 years ago, molded salads have taken a prominent spot on party menus.

Here is one such—Imperial Buffet Salad, a three-layered majestic salad mold, boasting a bounty of fruit, vegetables and chicken, this buffet salad mold is sure to be a stellar attraction. A suggested menu includes cream of tomato soup, sliced ham, relishes, brioche, angel food cake and coffee.

Imperial Buffet Salad

LAYER I:

- 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 3 cups hot water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin and 1 teaspoon of the salt in 2 cups of the hot water. Add 1/2 cup of the cold water and the lemon juice. To 1 cup of the gelatin mixture add remaining 1/4 cup cold water. Pour into a 2-quart mold. Place mold in a bowl of ice and water and chill until gelatin is thick but not thoroughly set.

LAYER II:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 5 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced celery

Add mayonnaise, onion, and Tabasco sauce to remaining gelatin mixture. Beat well with egg beater. Pour into ice tray and quick-chill in freezing unit about 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm an inch from the edge but soft in center. (Do not freeze.) Then pour into bowl and whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in chicken and celery. Spoon over first layer in mold. Do not refrigerate.

LAYER III:

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup diced apples

Dissolve orange-flavored gelatin and 1/4 teaspoon salt in 1 cup hot water. Add cranberry sauce. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in nuts and apples. Spoon over second layer in mold. Chill until firm—about 3 hours. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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Good Monday, March 14, Only

Let Louise Do It!

(Continued from Page 17)
them to perfection. "These things look like Greek to me," remarked her husband. "I'm glad to hand her things and cheer her on, but I couldn't repair anything if I had to."

Electrical wiring is no mystery to Louise either. She can wire a lamp, repair a cord or switch, or install a fixture as easily as most women can hem a dress. "She lets me screw in the light bulbs though," says Bill, "because she can't reach them."

When the family car balks, Bill gets out the tools and lifts the hood—for Louise. She has recently replaced the hoses and adjusted the carburetor. She can replace parts in a car which the average woman didn't even know were there. The maze of wiring looks more simple to her than a skein of yarn and a pair of knitting needles.

LOUISE HAS HAD no special mechanical training. In some cases, she has watched repairmen work, but that doesn't add to the know-how of the average woman.

"I just read the directions if there are any," says Louise. "It's quite simple to figure

out how things go. Usually, the right way is the only way they will go on. As long as Bill can't do it, one of us has to, the way prices are these days."

Louise, who is definitely dainty and feminine looking, does have some ability other than her mechanical skills. She holds down a bookkeeping job five days a week and is a better than average player on her badminton team which plays at Long Beach City College.

Fuchsia Adage

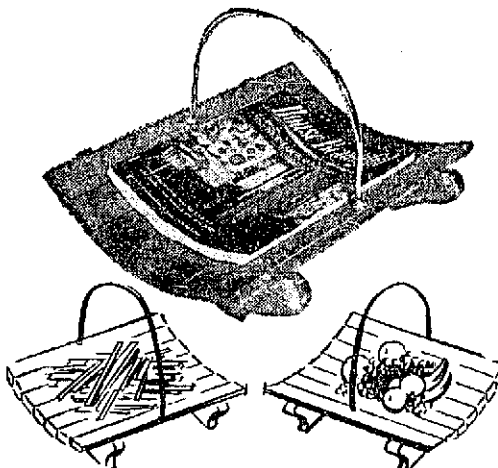
There's an old garden adage that to be kind to fuchsias, you have to be ruthless. Like roses, they bloom only on new wood and the idea in pruning is to remove old wood so the proportion of new wood to the plant is high.

Hanging basket fuchsias can be pruned back practically to the rim of the container. After this, remove them and gently crumble away some of the old soil, replacing it with fresh garden loam and manure when you repot.

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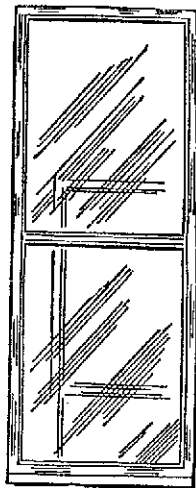
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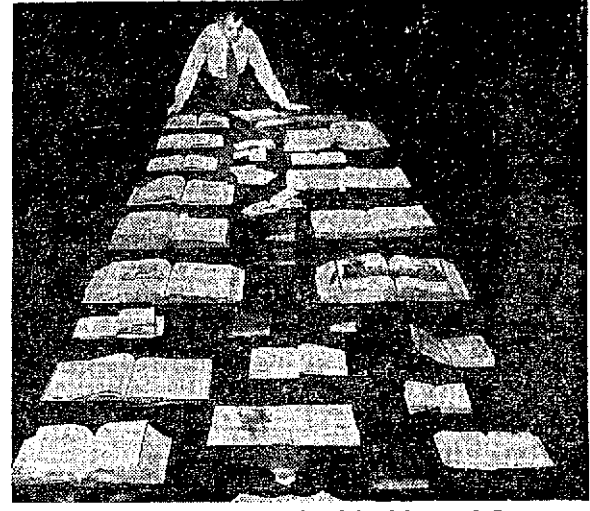
Library

(Continued from Page 16)
 cards, they send duplicates to the state library.

Upon locating a book in the Union catalog, the State Library notifies the Long Beach Interlibrary where it may be found, and it is borrowed direct from that library.

In addition to books, the State Library regularly receives almost 1,500 magazines and more than 200 newspapers, many of the latter on micro-film. Magazines are available for loan, singly or in bound volume; newspapers are loaned on micro-film, and must be read on the local library reading machine.

THE CALIFORNIA section of the State Library also does research for writers, research workers and libraries all over



Many helpful services are rendered by Library of Congress such as photostatic copies of priceless books shown here.

the United States. Photos, portraits of persons, places and events in California history may be copied. The California State Library was established in 1850.

Long Beach Library is a depository for all California state documents, which are automatically received from the state supervisor as issued.

Long Beach Interlibrary Department furnishes information on books for the blind, but such requests are supplied direct, thus are postage free. The state library is a distributing agent for talking books and machines furnished by the United States government. These are loaned to the blind when available, veterans having priority.

The state library is one of 25 libraries designated by the Library of Congress as a depository of books for the blind. There are more than 50,000 volumes for the adult

blind in Sacramento, mostly in Braille, although Moon type is used extensively.

ON A NATIONAL scale, the Library of Congress, with 250 miles of shelf space and 36,000,000 items, as the name indicates, was originally meant for congressmen only. Its service was later extended to all government agencies in Washington, and finally to the public at large, with an interlibrary department. Subject to limitations, it "welcomes applications for loans within the intent of the system," which is to "aid research calculated to advance the boundaries of knowledge by the loan of unusual books not accessible elsewhere."

By contract between Los Angeles and Long Beach a patron holding a card in one city library is automatically entitled to a library card in the other.

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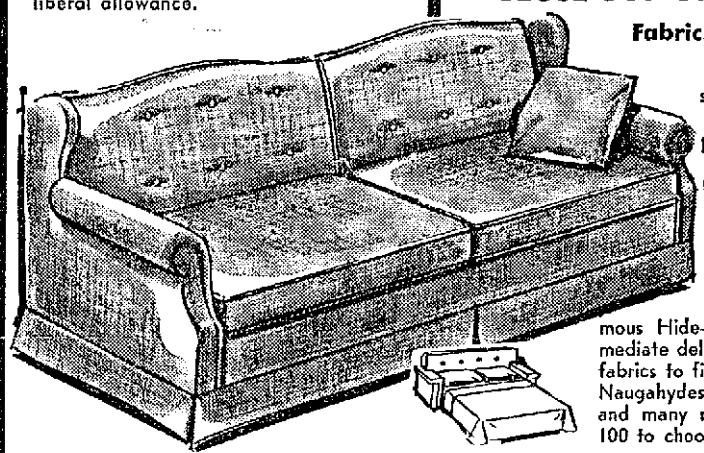
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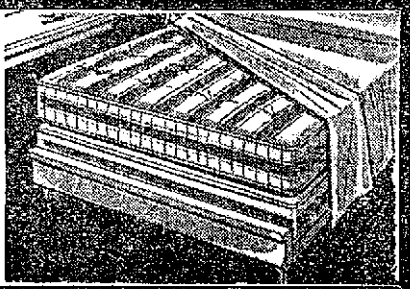


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The Irish Had a Hand in It

(Continued from Page 20)
turrets in addition to 6-pounders and other armament—the Oregon was needed on the Atlantic line as trouble brewed with Spain. And Clark was the man to bring her around in action-ready condition. He was a veteran who had seen his first combat in important actions in the Civil War when he was still a boy.

ORDERS FLEW, stores were slapped aboard in jig-time, steam was up and the Oregon strained at her chains like a bulldog on a leash.

March 19 dawned clear and beautiful, with a light breeze stirring the bay into miniature whitecaps. Screaming seagulls dived and banked. Black smoke issued from the Oregon's funnels and spread like dark plumes over the bay. There was the sound of a bugle, the shrill notes of the boats'n's whistles and the cheers of the crew as the ship weighed anchor. The word was out ashore and the Oregon steamed out of the Golden Gate to the lunc of a thousand whistles, horns and saluting guns. Her bow cut the blue water like a giant plow and she left a foaming, billowing wake, like a great white comet's tail to fade away astern.

No sooner was the ship out on the broad Pacific than "General Quarters" was sounded and drill, drill, drill began. Clark was thorough and insisted on having everything move like clockwork. Their duties became second nature to the men. Off the coast of Lower California, the gunners tried out their marksmanship on the wild, rocky coast near Magdalena Bay, and the 13-inch guns proved how powerful they were when great boulders were seen to fly high in the sky, while thunderous explosions shook the air.

DOWN THE COAST of Central America, across the Equator and to Callao for coal. The Oregon was a coal burning vessel and traveling as she was on forced draft, she consumed huge quantities of fuel.

Coaling ship! This was where Murphy proved his worth and genius. He could get more work and more co-operation out of the boys than any man in the Navy. He had a cheerful Irish disposition and he could tell jokes and stories that would make a wooden Indian laugh.

On to Sandy Point for another refueling, a dirty, spit-and-cuss word job as men handled low-grade coal filled with dust and slate. Great stacks of sacked coal were piled on deck; it was a long way to the next fueling.

Southward plowed the Ore-

gon, into the icy winds and mountainous waves of the Straits of Magellan and across to the Atlantic.

THE OREGON reached Rio de Janeiro on April 30 and the men learned that war with Spain had been declared six days earlier. They also learned that a Spanish torpedo boat had been sent after them. Murphy was the lookout in the crow's nest as Capt. Clark cleared the decks for action and sent his ship steaming out to sea.

The torpedo boat failed to appear and the Oregon steamed into Key West on May 26 to be greeted by the cheers of Adm. Sampson's fleet.

The "Queen of the Seas," had rammed her way more than 13,000 miles through calm and storm, cold and heat, and had consumed 4,155 tons of coal, which heroic firemen had shoveled into her roaring furnaces, in just a little more than 60 days.

As Clark greeted Sampson, the admiral asked, "How soon can you be ready for action?" "We are ready now, sir," Clark answered proudly.

NEWS CAME that the Spanish Fleet had sought shelter in Santiago Bay. The Americans determined to bottle them up, and took positions outside the harbor like cats watching for a mouse. Then, on July 3, came the cry: "The Spanish Fleet is coming out!" The Americans were ready for them. And now came the time for the Oregon to prove her title as a warrior queen.

She forced the Colon, leading Spanish cruiser, onto the beach, and caught the powerful battleship, Viscaya, with her 13-inch guns, her great shells tearing in the Viscaya's hull with deadly accuracy. This was where Clark's constant drilling program showed its effect. This and the superior speed of the Oregon contributed tremendously to victory.

The Queen proved her mettle, the Spanish fleet was destroyed, and the United States of America became a new world power.

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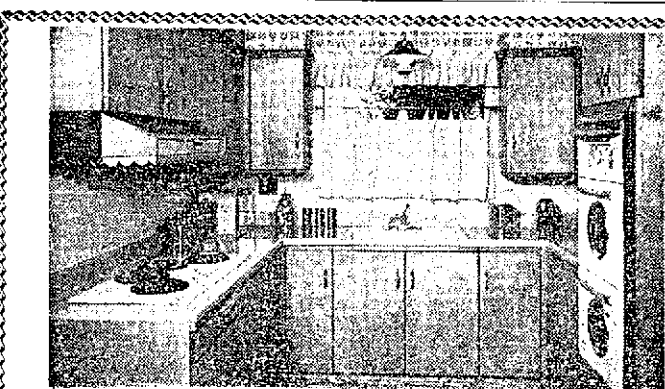
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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.

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"Let Me Make a Suggestion, Pop"

Great Day

(Continued from Page 18)
idea," Bob agreed. "I like that. Can I make a suggestion, Pop?"

"NO! YOU TWO," Walt complained, "are always trying to get me sidetracked. This time I'm going to keep right on the main line. I was talking about John Demmy, remember? He had to get out of Ireland in a hurry — for smuggling, or something — and he had never learned to read, and he didn't know where America was, but he managed to get over here with the help of John Paul Jones, and he fought in the Revolution under Gen. Marion, 'Marion the Fox,' they called him. Later he settled in the mountains of Kentucky."

"Was that where he did his inventing?"

"Right. All his neighbors made whisky, lots and lots of it, and they didn't have anything to put it in. So Grandpa looked around and found the right kind of clay, and made great big containers, and he told his helper, 'Put me name on 'em before we fire 'em. Make it like in the Army, last name first.' 'Sure,' said his helper, 'and how do you spell Demmy?' 'Anyway ye like,' Grandpa told him, for you see he didn't know one letter from another. So the helper scratches something on the jug, and Grandpa signs it, X X X."

"OH, NO!" groaned Eleanor.

"And that," continued Walt, proudly, "was our grandfather's invention. Now surely, you've heard of a DEMJOHN, haven't you?"

"I . . . I think so," Bob answered, dubiously. "And didn't Grandpa have a son, Tasse, who made the little ones for coffee?"

Walt almost choked, and Mrs. Demmy suppressed her laugh to a mere twinkle as she warned her son gently, "You should learn, Bob, not to steal the ball when your father is carrying it. You're both on the same team. Now

let's all pitch in and construct a Demmy family tree, all Irish or, at least, Irish-American. Let's see, there'll be John and Tasse and -- Well,

maybe we'd better leave out the daughter, Rep. She's the black sheep of the family."

"THERE YOU GO!" Walt
(Continued from Page 36)

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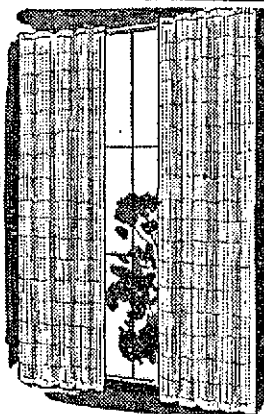
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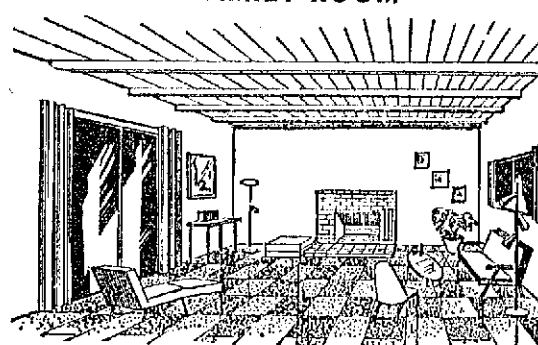
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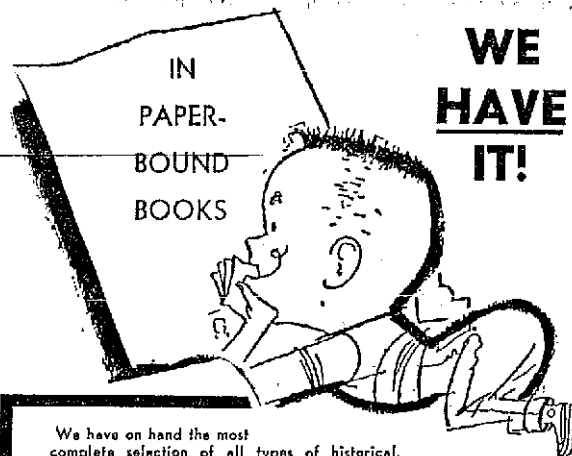
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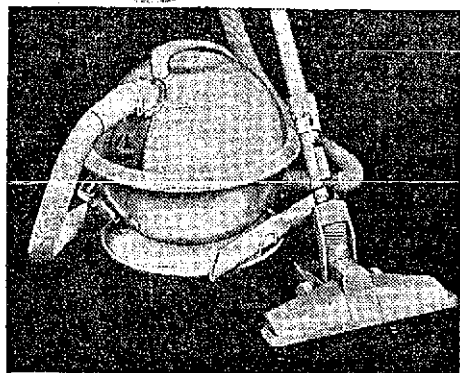
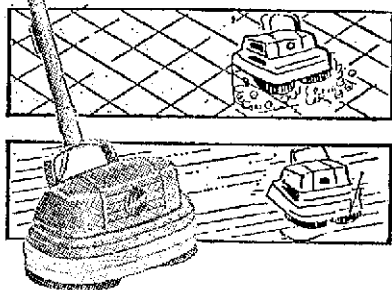
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BOOK REVIEWS

Triangle With an Age Differential

IT MUST BE that Francoise Sagan, the highly successful young Paris novelist, picks her French titles for the sake of her English-speaking readers. At least what phrase would be so universally understood as "AIMEZ-VOUS BRAHMS" (Dutton, \$2.95) her newest book translated by Peter Wiles?

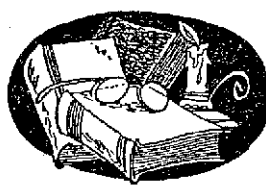
"Do you like Brahms?" handsome young Simon, son of rich American Mrs. Van den Besh asks Paule, the interior decorator. It is a good question, and the proper translation of it ultimately might be, "Do you love me, or do you love Roger?"

Paule was married to Marc. They separated, she embarked on her own career, and for almost 20 years has been mistress of Roger, a businessman. He is not exactly a philanthropist but he has a constitutional aversion to fidelity. Half habit, half an ailment, his roving affections light on one obliging girl after another, and for the duration of this story on a sexy little number who calls herself Maisy. Paule sits alone in her apartment night after night while Roger keeps phoning excuses, and she reflects sadly that she's getting old.

Enter Simon, 25 to her 39. He calls, phones, takes her for rides and for walks in the park, and to a concert to hear Brahms, until at last Roger stays away one night too many.

So there's Miss Sagan's formula: A triangle with an age differential. The end of her novel, unhappily, does not have quite the cool cynicism it is presumably meant to have. But the book contains worthy writing and there is, too, a more mature wit, a warmer sweep of emotion than Miss Sagan has displayed before.

"HUNZA LAND" by Dr. Allen E. Banik and Renee Taylor (Whitehorn Pub. Co., 6685 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, \$4.95): This book is likely to bring about an exodus to Hunza, small kingdom in the Himalayas of Pakistan! That is, if people can get there. In Hunza men live to be 120 years old, they frequently father children at 90. Hunza has no cancer, no heart disease, no mumps, measles or chicken pox. Teeth are strong and lasting, near-perfect vision is retained into advanced age. Men outlive women. Hunza has no violent crime, no juvenile delinquency, no police force. Divorce is rare. Wives even get along in the same house with



their mothers-in-law. Isolated in their mountain fastness for 2,000 years, the sturdy, fair-skinned people, believed to be descendants of soldiers of Alexander the Great and Persian wives, live long, natural, tranquil lives in the shadow of Mt. Rakaposhi, 25,500 feet high, third highest mountain in the world. They are skilled engineers without knowing the science of engineering; they are prize agriculturists, returning to the ground all that is taken from it. Marco Polo sheep and ibex are their favorite game. They are ruled by an English-speaking Mir, who is Muhammad O. H.D. Jamal Khan, brigadier in the Pakistan army. The queen is Her Highness Rani. The Mir personally knows all of his subjects. Dr. Banik, a Kearney, Neb., optometrist, was sent to Hunza by Art Linkletter and brought back information for Linkletter's TV program. This material was expanded into the book, co-authored by Renee Taylor of Long Beach. Excellent photographs were taken by a Pakistani native photographer.

"AN APPROACH TO SANITY: A STUDY OF EAST-WEST RELATIONS," by Field-Marshal Montgomery (World, \$2.75): The two basic needs of NATO are unity and leadership. It takes too long to get things done because of interminable arguments about details in NATO Council committees. There are too many committees, too much arguing, and too little decision.

These points are hammered home by the fiery "Monty" in this book, which includes Lord Montgomery's lectures delivered at the University of Oxford, and articles on international affairs he contributed to The Sunday Times of London. Montgomery believes strongly in leaders responsible for the mighty issues of war and peace getting together to talk over those issues. He actively supported Prime Minister Macmillan's mission to Moscow and later he, himself, visited Khrushchev in the Kremlin. The book is controversial—everything involving "Monty" is—but it is pungent, it has humor, and it constitutes a permanent record of the views of the man who was Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe, and a veteran of 10 arduous years in NATO.

"THE COLOR OF EVENING," by Robert Nathan (Knopf, \$3.50): Compassionate is the word for this slim, exquisitely written novel of the Santa Monica-Playa del Rey-Long Beach area by Nathan, veteran novelist, playwright and poet. Max Loeb, Vienna-born artist in his 60s, paints people and places as he sees them—not necessarily pretty, but with understanding. He likes faces, because faces are history. "Figures tell you nothing; from a nude without a head you get no information." He lives in a garage apartment, is on friendly relations with his landlady, Hermione Bloemendal, a widow who once was an actress. His only art pupil is Jon Kuzik, a young man with talent who works in a market. Then, on a star-blown night appears Halys, a girl from Oregon down on her luck. Max takes her home to his Santa Monica studio, and her arrival changes the lives



H. ALLEN SMITH, whose "Low Man on a Totem Pole" established him as one of America's foremost humorists, returns to his rare form in "WAIKIKI BEACHNIK" (Little, Brown, \$3.95), a gay and amusing diary of a three-month vacation and tour of Hawaii. Smith goes in for all manner of pleasure and adventure. He meets hundreds of Hawaiians, falls in love with a countess, eats Lucullan meals and records them with nostalgic detail, and studies Hawaiian history. He introduces readers not only to the glories of loafing on white sands and shaded patios but also to an attractive group of lucky citizens of the Pacific, tossing in a surprising amount of information about our 50th state at the same time. One of Smith's most hilarious books, and that's saying a lot!

BOOKS

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ONE OF THE MOST SHOCKING documents to be published this or any other year is "COMMANDANT OF AUSCHWITZ" (World, \$4.50), in which Rudolf Hoess admits his personal responsibility for the mass extermination of two million men, women and babies (mostly Jews) while boss of the Nazis' Auschwitz Concentration Camp in Poland from 1941 to 1943. Ordered to write the report before he was hanged in 1947, Hoess describes his horrifying role with cool detachment. His book is illustrated, with one of the photos (above) showing women and children on their way to the gas chamber.

of all of them. Youth and middle age and the fear of death around the corner are poignant complications. Nathan understands people, even artists, and he loves the California coast.

"ALL THE NAKED HEROES," by Alan Kapelner

(Braziller, \$4): Laid in the bitter days of the 1930s depression, this is a bitter novel of two brothers, Paul and Rip Gomery, products of marital hate, and the Odyssey of their search to find themselves in a world teetering on the brink of war. It begins in New York and later as Rip hits the road, it stretches across the U.S.

Paul, the introvert, an idealist at heart, plunges to the depths of degradation in a series of shocks that take him from the cannibal lust of a nymphomaniac to the legion of the derelict. Rip, the extrovert, makes his voyage outward, to discover kinship

with his fellowman, even in hobo jungles. In some ways, the late 1930s provided a forerunner of the Beat Generation of the 1950s. The book is as good as Kapelner's first novel, "Lonely Boy Blues," which means that you'd better read it.

"DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN" by John Stautenburgh, Jr. (Philosophical Library, \$10): An up-to-date source book on the various tribes, their derivation, and some of their customs and how these customs took root.

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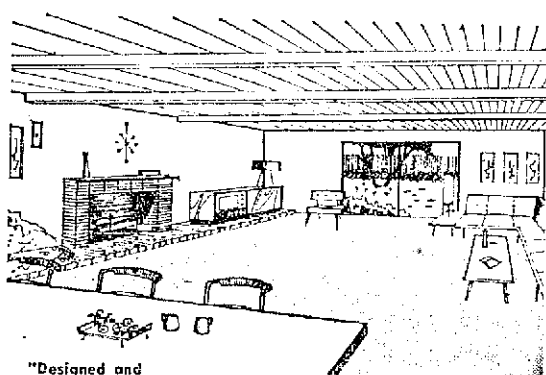
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CAMERA ANGLES

When Preparedness Paid Off



York office of the Associated Press. It was a Wirephoto from Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, showing a child clinging to a tearful woman. The caption:

"CHILD SAFE AFTER WILD RIDE. Five year-old Vivian Hampton is reunited with her weeping baby-sitter, Shirley Poynton, 32, after the child escaped unhurt in a wild chase and auto crash here. Don Desfor, assistant to the president of Cerritos College here, witnessed the incident in which a pursued shop-lifter forced Miss Poynton from her car and sped away with Vivian in the back seat. Desfor joined the pursuit and got this picture of the reunion after the fleeing car hit a tree. The thief escaped."

The picture was an unexpected link with my son Don, thousands of miles away, but triggered a series of ques-

tions. How did it happen? How did he get the picture?

HERE IS DON'S account:

"I was near my office on the edge of the campus just off a city thoroughfare. I heard a commotion on the street and turned to see a woman fall to the pavement as a station wagon bolted away. I ran to help her but a nearby car reached her first and I heard her yell, 'He's got the little girl.'"

"I raced for my car to give chase but paused briefly at my office and told my secretary to alert the police and a friend on the newspaper."

"Then I took off in the direction of the fleeing station wagon."

"I carry two 4x5 press cameras in the car at all times. One, with a 90mm wide-angle lens, is in a small open camera bag on the floor of the car. The other, with a 135mm lens, is on the seat of the car covered with a black cloth to protect and hide it. This one is prepared for shooting at 1/100th of a second at f-22 and focused at 10 feet."

"WHEN I REACHED the damaged station wagon by following a sheriff's car, I grabbed the camera bag and the open camera. In a second I had cocked the shutter and pulled out the film slide and was ready for the emotion-packed reunion between the little girl and the woman."

"Policemen and bystanders closed in and I noticed the friend, Dave Emery, a reporter-photographer for our local paper. He was snapping away with a 35mm camera and interviewing the woman and policemen. I was able to take two more pictures."

"I turned over my three shots to Emery who processed them along with his own negatives. Next morning he called and said that my first instinctive shot turned out to be best of all."

"There it was on the front page with a credit line. The picture was then turned over to the Associated Press."

ILLUSTRATED with color slides, a talk on "Pictorial Shots From a Well Traveled Highway" will be given by Irma Louise Rudd of the Photographic Society of America at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Guild winners in a recent contest are, black and white: Hazel Vosper (2), Murray Shaner and Gene Nye; color slides: Elva Hayward, Shaner, Catherine Laursen, Marion Paglow, Don Hayward and Floyd Williamson; creative award, Gerald Church; portrait, Catherine Laursen; scenic, John Hults, and tabletop, Church. S. R. Anderson of Pasadena Photochrome Club judged. Williamson and Don Hayward won SAC awards.

AUTOMATIC or "electric eye" cameras are proving to

be convenient tools for picture takers who like to take photos in bad weather. The simplicity of these cameras and their automatic exposure control assure the user of properly exposed color slides or negatives without the discomfort of having to adjust several knobs and control levers with bare fingers in snow or rain.

Good for this purpose would be an Argus Autronic C-3, an electric eye 35-mm. camera, loaded with Kodak's high-speed Ektachrome with exposure index of 160. A Kodak or one of many other still or movie cameras with lens openings and shutters regulated by a photo-electric cell in accordance with prevailing light would do, as would Super Anscochrome film. For black-and-white shots, film with similar exposure indexes is appropriate.

IF YOU'VE BEEN wondering what happened to those tiny AG (all-glass) flashbulbs so widely publicized more than a year ago, the answer is that nearly the entire output has been going to camera makers to be packaged with new outfits. Most of these photo sets will become available soon after they are unveiled at the national photo show in St. Louis starting March 20.

Emotion-packed instances can be caught if photographer has all equipment handy and ready, as did Don Desfor of Long Beach in capturing this reunion of mother-child after rescue of the child.

By Irving Desfor

Associated Press Photo Editor

A RECENT INCIDENT gave new, personal meaning to a couple of familiar photo expressions:

1. Photography links fam-

ilies thousands of miles apart.

2. Have your camera always ready for instant shooting.

The double lesson was pointed up when a picture reached my desk in the New

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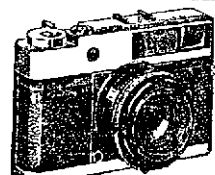
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Dancing, Wildflowers in Spotlight

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ALL OF OJAI will be hopping next Saturday. The occasion is the 10th biannual Ojai Folk Dance Festival. Hundreds of visitors are expected from the Long Beach area, not only for the colorful events but for the delightful drive up Hwy. 101 to Ventura, and thence north on Hwy. 399 into Ojai Valley which is beautiful in the springtime.

The festival itself consists of three events: Saturday evening in Nordhoff Auditorium, 1 p.m. Sunday at Civic Center Park in the center of Ojai, and Sunday evening in the auditorium.

Folk dancers will attend from all over the state—this area included—and the Sunday afternoon event held on the tennis courts attracts spectators from the entire Southland. Dances of many nations will be performed by members of folk dance clubs, and there will be special exhibitions in folk dancing.

Among the exhibiting groups are the Polish International Youth Group of Los Angeles, Ansambl Narodnih Igraca Sokoli of San Francisco, Glengarry Highlanders of Los Angeles with their bagpipe band, and the Dolina Cygany Dancers of San Diego.

The festival is one of three springtime events in Ojai Valley. Following it is the 61st annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, April 21-24, and the Ojai Music Festival to be held on the weekends of May 21-22 and May 28-30.

LATEST INFORMATION indicates that wildflowers, now bursting into bloom in virtually all desert areas, will be at their best from next weekend into early April. There are now lots of flowers—verbena and desert golden sunflowers—in the Palm Springs area (for information where to go, contact the Desert Museum after arrival there), but more abundant displays are promised. Dwarf wildflowers are springing into color in the Twentynine Palms area; poppies and other species in Antelope Valley; and lupine and wild clover beyond the Grapevine in Kern County. Wildflowers and cactus blooms are popping out in Mojave and Red Rock Canyon areas (Hwys. 6 and 466).

DO YOU REMEMBER the Sunday excursion trains of a half-century ago? You can relive those days next Sunday with the Golden West Railfans when they board a special Santa Fe train (with snack car, open platform observation lounge car) at 9:30 a.m., at Los Angeles Union Station

for a visit to Ghost Town at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. Leaving auto behind, the excursioners arrive at their destination at 12:45 p.m. (via bus from Fullerton), enjoy sights and picture-taking, leave at 4 p.m. and return to the Union Station at 5:15. Deadline for tickets is Thursday. Cost, \$4.45. Address: Golden West Railfans, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

A SECOND TOUR by the Railfans, from Los Angeles to Reno, is planned for the Memorial Day holiday weekend, May 27-31. This trip includes the beautiful Feather River Canyon on its itinerary, with a side trip to the Mt. Lassen area, sightseeing in historic Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley. Equipment will consist of streamlined coaches and Pullmans, lounge, dining cars, and open-platform observation-lounge car. Inquire for reservations by writing the Railfans (address above). But hurry: Available space is expected to be filled weeks in advance.

THE KIDS GET a break on Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from March 26 to April 24 when Santa's Village holds its Easter Festival at Skyforest, high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead. The Easter bunny will be the big attraction, of course, as he mingles with the children and conducts egg hunts.

SIX SOUTHLAND orchid societies are cooperating with the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum to present the Arboretum's second annual Orchid Show—free to the public—March 18-20, inclusive. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. About 40 categories of orchids will be exhibited and judged under the general chairmanship of George D. Fields of Long Beach. The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., in Arcadia.

ANOTHER CELEBRATION for the weekend of March 19-20 which always attracts throngs is San Juan Capistrano's Fiesta de las Golondrinas, the annual celebration marking the return of the swallows to the mission. Special events will include a queen contest, pageant, dancing, parade and trail ride. And don't forget your camera!

ONE OF THE most useful books for travelers and students that we have run across

is the pocket-size "American Traveler's Companion," an attractively-bound word and phrase book in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. It was prepared by Graydon S. DeLand and is published at \$4 by American Traveler's Companion, 1228 Crestview Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.

ALASKA TOUR folders, "Alaska Air Tours" and "49th State Tours for 1960," have just been issued by Pacific Northern Airlines. Your travel agent has them.

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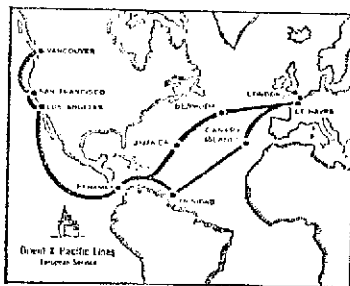
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Note: If you're not in the mood for a European holiday, why not get off at Jamaica or Trinidad, explore the world's most enchanting islands, then fly home? Special tours are available.

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It's wise to see your travel agent early for reservations. These sailings fill up quickly.

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ited group of 15 boys—ages 14 to 17—on "Expedition Kedernath," a trek by horseback to one of the sources of India's sacred Ganges River. This is the principal highlight of a round-the-world tour and a travel first—the first all-boy expedition to travel from America to the Himalayas.

Young adventurers will leave New York for Copenhagen on July 15 via Scandinavian Airlines System. They'll have a day of fun in Copenhagen, then take off on the route to the fabulous East—Switzerland, Greece, Pakistan and finally New Delhi.

IN **HARDWAR**, north of New Delhi, the tour will be equipped with food and bedding supplies. Horses, mules and muleteers will be hired in Srinagar, and with final preparations completed the trek will get under way for the Himalayas and the great stone temple at the base of 24,000-foot Mt. Kedernath.

The 15 young explorers will cover as much ground as possible during the day, camping out by night. Although they'll do most of their traveling on horseback, walking muscles will get a thorough workout over the 75-mile trail.

Because one of the sources of the holy Ganges begins at Kedernath, it has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of devout Hindus. The boys may find these fantastically garbed holy men strange at first, but will learn



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Hawaiian Sport

A Hawaiian girl stands beside her outrigger canoe on the sands of Waikiki Beach. Diamond Head, an extinct volcano that is famous around the world as a landmark, is seen in the background. Riding the surf in the outrigger canoes is a thrilling island sport, as is racing the swift craft.

that in the important ways, they differ little from the people at home.

AFTER ABOUT two weeks of off-beat adventure, the expedition will return to New Delhi. It will visit Benares for two days, then leave for Calcutta and Tokyo. The group will return home via the greatest sky-bridge in modern aviation—SAS' true north pole route from Tokyo to Copenhagen—arriving in New York about Aug. 17.

The entire expedition will be under the direction of Philip Geary, manager of air education services for SAS and an experienced hand in this part of the world. Dr. Gene Howard, another Himalayan veteran, will care for the health and well-being of tour members.

Total cost of the tour, including transportation, accommodations and caravan supplies is \$3,750, roundtrip

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

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EN ROUTE to Nice, we stayed in Paris just long enough to do the two most important things a tourist can do here, shop and see the new show at the Lido. Eating is a worthwhile pastime, too, but one must let digestion be the better part of malheur.

The Lido is a night club even for people who don't like night clubs.

THE DESIRE to shop is a disease that has been turned into a business. Everywhere there are shops, cheek to jowl and street upon boulevard, glittering with brocades, china, jewelry, perfume and all the things that drive a woman mad and bankrupt.

One way we did beat the system was in the discovery of what is known as the "couture en boutique"—high fashion in a store, to you. For the lady who craves the styles of Dior and Fath at the prices of the Bon Ton, here is the answer.

There are perhaps 10 such shops in Paris. The one we stumbled upon was Laetitia at 390 Rue St. Honore, run by Frew Lewy and his pert Normandy doll of a wife, Dany, who is his designer.

Freddy's clientele — one-third of whom are American and include name entrepreneurs who copy his designs and sell them for four times the Paris price in New York—pick Dany's originals off the plain pipe racks, have them made up in their sizes, and escape at such prices as \$75 and \$80 for a suit or dress, with lines swiped right out of Balmain's and Givenchy's showrooms.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

WE GOT A misprint on Air France address for their free currency conversion booklet and the booklets on 44-pound wardrobes, world-wide climate chart and round-the-world shopping index. The address should have read: 683 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"What is the absolutely cheapest way for two college students to tour Europe?"

HITCHHIKING seems to be the best. I have a pretty good report here from one boy who is making it on \$3 a day.

Get a list of Youth Hostels from the Youth Hostel Association in New York. One of our hitchhiking correspondents said he did very well by sewing an American flag on his suitcase. He thinks more foreigners stopped for him out of curiosity.

"Is it all right to appear in the tourist class dining room of a large luxury liner in a dark suit instead of a Tuxedo?"

Better. I never saw any

formal dress in tourist class. Dress clothes are a weight and space nuisance. I wouldn't carry them even in first class—except if you are stopping where you get off the ship. Hawaii, for instance.

"Can you suggest a guide book on shopping and dining in Europe?"

FIELDING'S Guide to Europe seems to be the best seller. If you want something easier to carry, the series of TWA booklets called "Travel Tips for (name of country)" are excellent. Any TWA office at 50 cents each. Carry one in your pocket and throw it away when you leave that country.

"What is the best simple Spanish handbook of practical language while driving in Mexico?"

MARGARET MADRIGAL'S "Magic Key to Spanish" best for learning. Short course, "Open Door to Spanish" by the same author. Phrase books, the Berlitz pocket phrase book.

"Recently you said the cheapest way to buy a Japanese camera is 'through somebody who can buy it at the military PX.' This is against the law and violates our treaty with Japan..."

Well, I didn't know that. You must know that personal arrangements like this are common practice. I bought my Japanese camera in Hong Kong where prices are even cheaper than the PX in Japan.

"...tipping in New York?"

HIGHER THAN most places. The price for airport and train baggage is fixed—35 cents a piece. About 50 cents a bag for bellboys into and out of hotels, \$1 minimum.

A quarter for the hatchback girl; a quarter for the doorman; a minimum quarter for the taxi driver; quarter in any other situations that demand a small tip. Fifteen per cent on your restaurant check. (If there's a waiter captain as well as the waiter, split it 5 per cent for the captain and 10 for the waiter. You can forget the headwaiter unless you are coming back often or you have to pay off to get a table.

Bartenders are tipped at the bar. Another 25 cents.

I estimate New York tips at \$15 a day.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone

calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

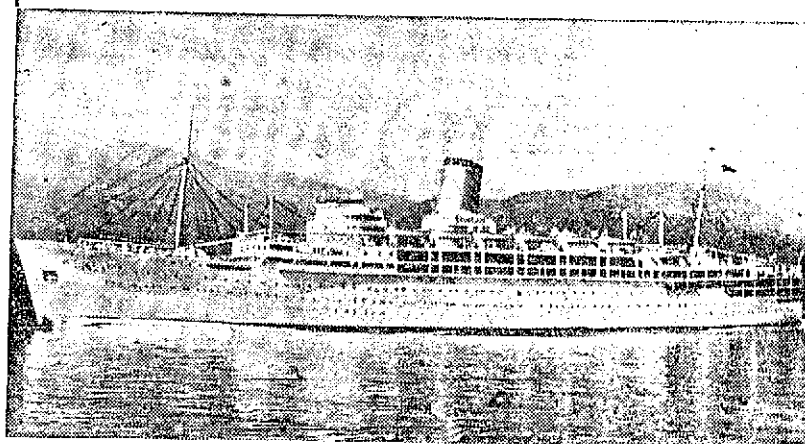
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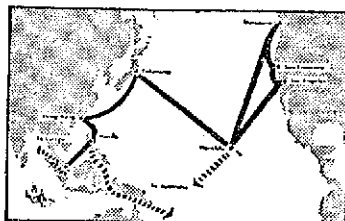
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sunrise as your ship glides into Yokohama harbor. Japan is at her most beautiful, gay with Spring flowers and festivals. Your next stop is Hong Kong with its amazing shops where you can have a suit of fine British woolens tailored overnight for forty dollars.

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Sailing Dates

Chusan sails from San Francisco May 16, from Los Angeles May 17. *Oronsay* sails from San Francisco June 14, from Los Angeles June 15. *Arcadia* sails from San Francisco July 24, from Los Angeles July 25.

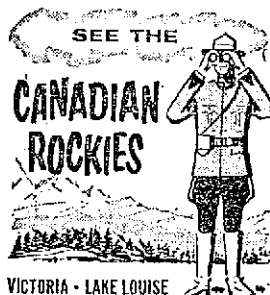
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See your travel agent now for all the details and your reservations. Or write:

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PET PARADE

Cataloging the Cats



Lovable bits of animated fur, these kittens are the essential
plebes which make up the largest part of the cat population.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TWO CATS are twice as
much fun to watch as one
cat, and a whole auditorium
full will be really impressive.
Which is to say that the Bell-
flower Cat Fanciers will have
a championship show in the
Municipal Auditorium on
Saturday and Sunday, March
19 and 20. Felines ranging
from the essential plebe to
the seven breeds of cats
recognized by the American
Cat, with which the Bell-
flower group is affiliated, will
be shown.

The domestic shorthair
may seem similar to an ordi-
nary household cat, but the
owner will give you a level
stare, or more, if you say so.
He can quickly point out the
pattern of stripes or other
subtle variations which dis-
tinguish his pet from the cat
down the alley. Try him and
see.

The longhair is a Persian
aristocrat (no longer called
Angora), although there is
no evidence that he came
from Persia. He has long,
silky fur that stands out from
the body plus a frilly ruff be-
tween the front legs. Some
seem to have faces resem-
bling Pekingese.

THE MANX is a tail-less
feline, with a hollow where
other cats have tails, and
long hind legs which he can
gait like a rabbit. He comes
from the Isle of Man, but
how he got there nobody
knows. Perhaps the Spaniards
had him on board during the
Spanish Armada and the cat
swam ashore from the wreck-
age. He can land right-side
up, like any cat, if dropped,
thus dispelling the idea that
a tail serves as a rudder to
right a falling cat.

The Siamese was intro-
duced to this country around
60 years ago. His present
form is really the result of
Western breeding. No one
really cares whether he ever
was the Royal and Sacred
Cat of Siam. He is enjoyed
as an active, conversational
pet, a notable climber, and a
beauty with strong markings
of face-mask, ears, tail and
legs, and with blue eyes.

The long-tailed, almond-
eyed, tile red-nosed Abyssin-
ian is a lithe cat, perhaps

descended from ancient
Egypt's sacred cats. Or he
may be a fancy offspring from
"ticked tabbies." His fur has
two or more bands of darker
brown or black on each hair.
He is eccentric in that he pre-
fers to lift food to his mouth
rather than put his head
down.

THE BURMESE, regarded
as a Chocolate Siamese until
1936 and up until a dozen
years ago had "points," is
now an all seal-brown. His
face is short and sweet, his
eyes beautiful. He must have
a straight tail to win in a cat
show. Unfortunately, he
often has a kinked tail or is
bobtailed. He was introduced
into this country from India,
but may have been a sacred
animal of Burma's temple of
Leo Tsun.

The Russian Blue is pos-
sibly the cat of the Czars,
then again he may be a rare
mutation with a coat some-
times lavender in hue and a
quiet demeanor. Regardless,
he is a plush individual with
vivid green eyes in maturity.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedi-
ence Club's practice match is
being held today at Del Valle
Park on Woodruff Ave. north
of Carson St. Entries taken
all morning and into the aft-
ernoon, with judging starting
at noon.

ENTRIES CLOSE Monday
for the Glendale Kennel Club
show and obedience trial set
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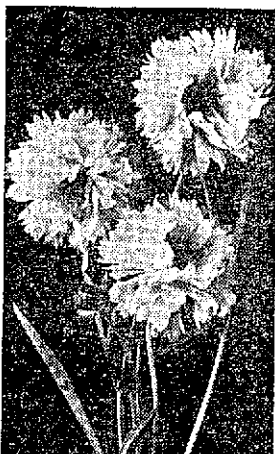
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Sunny Coreopsis Brightens May



Coreopsis blooms heavily in May, then flowers on a less dense scale rest of summer.

By Joe Littlefield

COREOPSIS with bright yellow color single or orange color double daisy-like flowers, blooms heavily in May, then flowers more thinly throughout the summer. Coreopsis flowers turn and follow the sun. In the morning they face eastward. By sundown, they're facing west. These perennials last for several years in the garden.

A clump or two of Tulbaghia Violacea, an herb-like plant with foliage exuding a garlic odor, blossoms from May well into October. They'll grow in partial shade



By Dorothy Jonson

Gardeners ask me about roses more than any other flower. Many people even ask me why I don't write about roses oftener in this column.

I have previously covered the subject of pruning, clean-up spraying and reconditioning the soil; however, roses are an especial prey of aphids and during the spring months roses will be repeatedly attacked by this green army.

Use a regular rose spray... one that is both an insecticide and fungicide. A two-purpose spray is highly important on your roses because stopping mildew, rust and blackspot is just as important as destroying aphids and thrips. You can just as well do both things at one time. If you spray thoroughly, one or two sprayings at this time with a real good rose spray will frequently take your roses through the aphid season. After that, an occasional spraying with the same material will keep them healthy and happy all through the summer.

or full sun. Instead of an evergreen formal hedge along a driveway, plant a row of these interesting 1½-foot tall, hardy evergreens. The flowers, like coral bells, are lavender color and grow on tall spikes. A little of the foliage may be chopped up fine and used in salads for an added flavor.

Once the Helleborus orientalis, "Lenten roses" reach maturity, they flower continuously for about 5 months, from late December throughout the winter.

The blossoms are distinctly different from other flowering plants. When the flower fades the petals should wilt and drop off; instead they turn chartreuse color and stiffen as though starched. They stay in that form till the ripened seed pods burst open and

scatter the seeds around the mother plant.

FINALLY ONE PETAL dries and drops off, then another, and another, till the flower has disappeared. The blossoms act like Gen. Douglas MacArthur said of old soldiers, "Old soldiers never die... they just fade away!" Such is the way the spent helleborus flowers act. Plant them where they'll get two to three hours of sun in morning or afternoon.

It's too early to plant hot weather annuals like zinnias, asters, marigolds. It's not too late to set out calendula, snapdragons, stocks, pansies, violas, larkspur, annual scabiosa. In fact, when set out now, these plants grow like mad, and bloom much more quickly, furnishing that needed color in late spring.



Suggestions for a colorful garden... 'specially this week at Kitano's



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- easy to grow and so colorful!

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- makes a beautiful border or bedding plant
- in mixed colors
- will withstand sun
- adds a touch of beauty and color to your landscaping

Flat of 100 2⁷⁹



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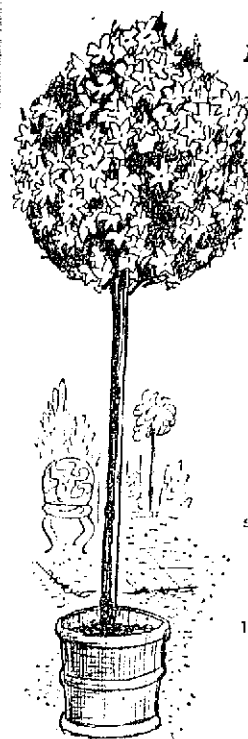
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- imported and domestic
- gives a flavor of the orient to your landscaping

From 11⁹⁵



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- 40 inches tall and loaded with blooms

6⁹⁵



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Try Something New for Spring

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN TREAT yourself to a new gardening adventure by planting one of or more of the less familiar bulb varieties. Started now, these will flower in late spring, summer or early fall. Although crowded off the front pages of the gardening catalogues, you will discover a wealth of color and fragrance in these all-too-seldom-seen flowers.

Tigridias enjoy an exceedingly easy culture. The small bulbs may be started now and will flower in just a few months. The common name of the plant is tiger flower, due to the fact that the blooms are spotted. The colors include shades of white, yellow, orange and carmine.

ONE OF THE MOST fragrant of all flowers in the plant kingdom is the tubero. This was a favorite in grandmother's garden but is less well-known now than previously. The flowers are produced in spikes and the color is creamy white.

The tuberose is a relatively tender plant, is a member of the amaryllis family, and like the Tigridia, is also a native of Mexico. The bulbs may be started indoors in pots for early bloom, or propagation may be started in the outside garden as soon as the weather and ground warm up. One or



Fancy tuberous begonias may be started in pure peat in nursery flats to be transplanted later to pots or shady beds.

two of the blooms will fill a large room with fragrance. The bulbs should be planted 6 inches apart. In heavy soils, set them at a depth of 2 inches and in light soils, at a depth of from 4 to 6 inches.

A RATHER interesting caladium is the variety known as elephants ear. This is distinct from the highly colored fancy leaved caladium. The elephants ear owes its name to the enormous leaves that often measure more than two feet across. The plants are splendid for creating a tropical effect. At maturity, individual specimens will attain a height of from 6 to 9 feet. During the growing season, the plants require a great

deal of water to support the tremendous growth of foliage. A rich soil is recommended and you should also incorporate plenty of leaf mold or peat with the existing soil.

Montbretias are natives of South Africa and like so many other plants from that area, thrive in California. The flowers appear in spray-like formations and the colors include shades of orange, yellow and red. One of the most interesting characteristics of the Montbretias is that the grassy foliage remains green from early spring until the fall months. As might be expected, Montbretias want an open, sunny exposure. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of 3 inches.

O'Postrophes

(Continued from Page 27) stormed, in mock anger that wasn't hard to see through. "All I get in this house is ridicule! And you did manage to get me sidetracked. We started out arguing about a green shirt, remember? What happened to it, anyway?"

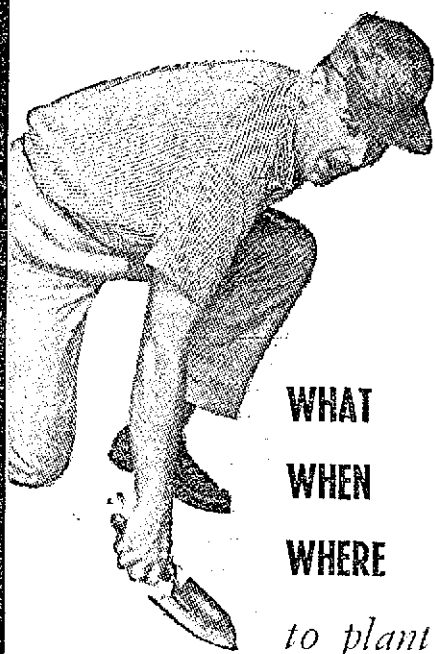
"On its hanger," Bob replied casually, "and I think, Pop, I've got a better idea than me wearing it. You know that sport shirt I got for Christmas? Santa Claus red, the kind Mom calls 'spiffy'? I'll put that on, and I'll tell the kids I'm a color-blind Irishman, and that's the greenest thing I could find!"

"Now, that," remarked his mother, "is real Demmy logic, in its practical application!"

"And the real green shirt," Bob continued, "—why don't you wear it, Pop?"

"Sure, and why not?" his father agreed. "Somehow I never thought of that."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



WHAT
WHEN
WHERE
to plant

ANNUAL
Spring Garden Edition

MARCH 20

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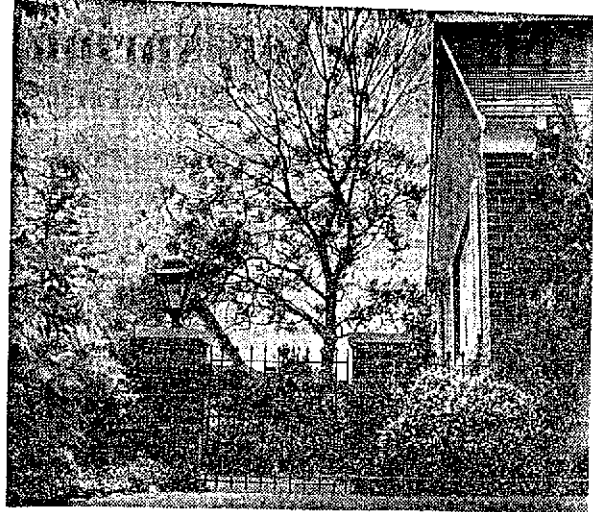
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—Photo by the Author
Diversity is shown in this garden scene. A tall-growing jacaranda contrasts with longer growing arborvitae, ferns.

By Walter Finch

YOU CAN improve your garden borders with diversified plantings. This may be accomplished in several ways. First, of course, different plant families may be

used for maximum distinction in color, size and form. Interesting effects can also be created by using related varieties that perhaps differ only in color.

Diversification in border plantings is also produced by following a simple rule of landscaping: that is, place the tall growing varieties towards the rear and the lower subjects in front.

Color harmonies must be considered before planting. If properly accomplished, color patterns will enhance the value of your entire garden; yet over-emphasis or bad planning frequently results in eyesores and boisterous effects.

ADEQUATE USE of foliage plants will help lend diversification to the border. In fact, a backdrop of green leaves will impart added brilliance to the flowers. Landscape architects seem to agree that the strongest colors are best placed in the background; the

soft, pastel shades in front.

Should your color pattern prove too bright, then a toning down may be required. An amazing way of accomplishing this is by placing white flowers between the brighter shades; yellow blooms tend to produce the same effect. And, of course, foliage subjects always impart a softening influence.

A RATHER NOVEL way of adding quick changes is to obtain potted plants and sink them in the soil. Thus, you can tone up your entire border overnight and without disturbing the more permanent subjects.

Annuals should be employed in borders. They break up the frequent monotonous

effect of a dull border planting; the rapid maturity and amazingly wide range of color increase their value. Since their life cycle is relatively short they should be replaced frequently. This procedure automatically will diversify your border plantings.

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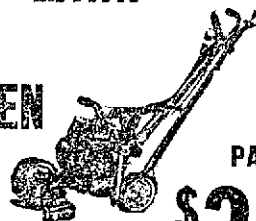
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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HOW TO

Give an Old Lawn Renewed Strength

By Helen

Funilo

ACROSS

- 1 Lounge about
- 5 Glide.
- 10 Regatta vessel.
- 15 Battle memoir.
- 19 Unfounded.
- 20 Traffic sign.
- 21 Loot.
- 22 Threesome.
- 23 Largest quantity.
- 24 Movie theater of the early days.
- 26 Cincinnati's team.
- 27 Rich fabric.
- 29 Yellowish green.
- 30 Style of coat.
- 32 Rolling.
- 34 Charge for services.
- 35 Ohio city.
- 36 Country gentleman.
- 39 In the last month; Abbr.
- 41 Burglarize.
- 43 Overwhelm.
- 47 Bluefin.
- 48 Hawaiian farewell.
- 50 Servicewoman; Abbr.
- 52 Spirit of Arabian legend.
- 53 Sounded out.
- 54 Witch's concoction.
- 55 Quickly assembled

- building.
- 58 Congested dew.
- 59 Exploit.
- 60 Chemist's bottle.
- 61 Unfold; Poet.
- 62 Tax collector.
- 64 Wire measure.
- 65 Price tag.
- 67 Any one of the Gorgons.
- 70 Incites to action.
- 72 One; Ger.
- 73 People of Cairo.
- 75 Batyard sound.
- 76 Hauteur.
- 79 Historic island in Nile.
- 80 Woven material.
- 83 Ninnyhammer.
- 84 East Indian water vessel.
- 86 Lunched.
- 87 Servant girl.
- 89 Jockey pinnacle.
- 90 South African legislative assembly.
- 92 Polished in manner.
- 91 Witicism.
- 95 Ordered.
- 96 Old playing card.
- 98 The mourning tree.
- 99 Cache; Slang.
- 101 Spite.
- 102 Old farm implement.

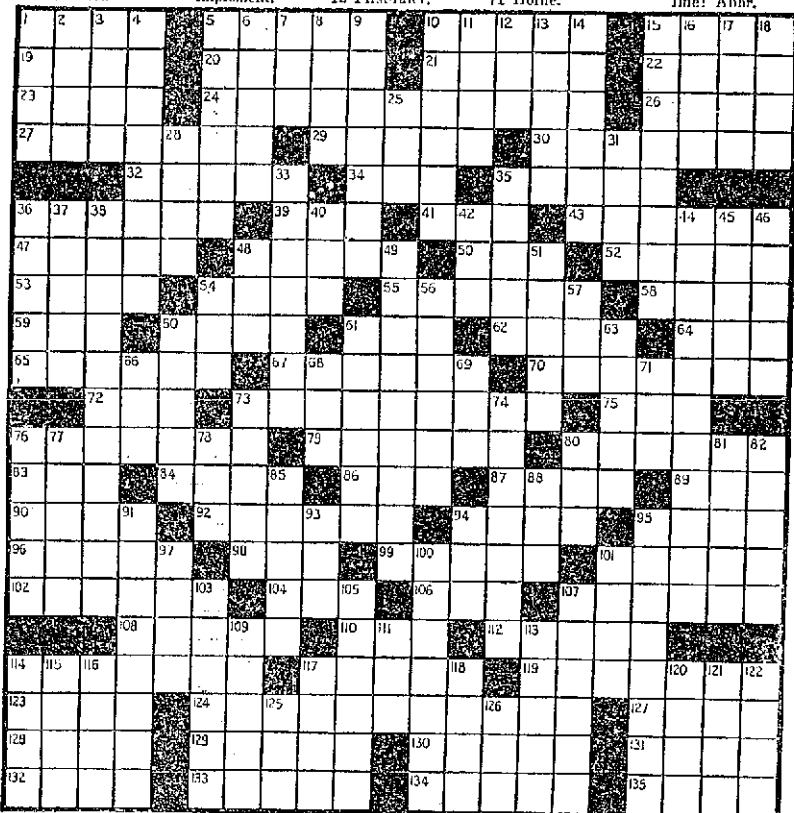
- 104 Assign by contract.
- 106 West Indian voodoo rites.
- 107 Tractable.
- 108 Diacritical mark.
- 110 Israel; Abbr.
- 112 Tea cake.
- 114 Italic.
- 117 Broker.
- 119 Lunch counter specialty.
- 123 Over; Ger.
- 124 Generous.
- 127 Sacred image.
- 128 Grievous.
- 129 Kindled anew.
- 130 Wooden peg.
- 131 Fingerprint.
- 132 Relate.
- 133 East Indian shrubs.
- 134 Eared seal.
- 135 British poet laureate in 1692.

DOWN

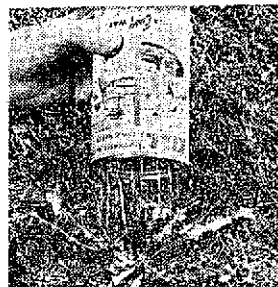
- 1 Branch.
- 2 Redolence.
- 3 In addition.
- 4 Attractive.
- 5 Early method of lighting.
- 6 Gothic window.
- 7 Curve.
- 8 Large marine fish.
- 9 Small fraction.
- 10 Forage grass.
- 11 Uncouth.
- 12 First-rater.

Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

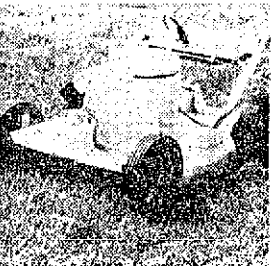
- 13 Monk's habit.
- 14 Duration of office.
- 15 Outsider.
- 16 Construction gang.
- 17 Verdi's masterpiece.
- 18 Optimistic.
- 25 Fabrication.
- 28 Flippant.
- 31 Sinister.
- 33 Chinese society.
- 37 Fuel for the Christmas fire; 2 words.
- 35 Astern.
- 36 Walk pompously.
- 37 As it were.
- 38 Needless.
- 40 Inferior.
- 42 Be in debt.
- 44 Trivial.
- 45 Curial.
- 46 Understands.
- 48 Altar in the sky.
- 49 Gravings.
- 51 Bivouacs.
- 54 Small movie part.
- 56 Spring back.
- 57 Tayroom.
- 60 Mercenary.
- 61 Waif.
- 63 Vagrant.
- 66 Young antelope.
- 68 Swindle; Slang.
- 69 Tunisian dry measure.
- 71 Horde.
- 73 Ledger item.
- 74 Avenger.
- 76 Target game.
- 77 Ivanhoe character.
- 78 Paper acknowledgment.
- 80 In good health.
- 81 Wound antiseptic.
- 82 Mint-flavored liqueur.
- 85 White poplar.
- 88 Pale color.
- 91 Plover.
- 93 Intimidate.
- 94 Quick blow.
- 95 Bridegroom.
- 97 Gaunt.
- 100 Twister.
- 101 Outlet.
- 103 Matador's opponent; 2 words.
- 105 Acrobat's garb.
- 107 Considerable.
- 109 Drugged; Slang.
- 111 Bishopric.
- 113 Encouragement.
- 114 Mold.
- 115 Tropical tree.
- 116 Blackbird.
- 117 Indigo plant.
- 118 Jogging gait.
- 120 Sooner state; Abbr.
- 121 Foot affliction.
- 122 Dagger.
- 125 Guido's high note.
- 126 International passenger air line; Abbr.



1. FEED OFTEN: Fertilize every two months, from spring until leaves drop in the fall. Water after each feeding if possible. Apply fertilizers specifically designed for lawns, at rates recommended on the package.



3. STOP CRABGRASS: Start treatment with a control such as PMA or DMA in May or early June, when the crabgrass is young. If weed grasses are rampant, treat the entire lawn with a pre-emergence control in the fall or early in the spring before weed seeds germinate.



5. OVERSEED thin lawns: Use grass seed for two things: to introduce better varieties and to help a thin lawn thicken up quickly. For these purposes, use the finest perennial grasses you can find. Do not use rye, coarse fescues, or so called nurse grasses.



2. WEED EARLY: Start applying controls when weeds are first seen. Use neburon for chickweed, and 2, 4-D for broad-leaved weeds. If weeds were severe problem previous year, use a pre-emergence weed killer recommended by your nurseryman, as soon as possible.



4. MOW HIGH, often: Cut bluegrass at least 1½ inches high, spring and fall. Raise cutting height to 2½ inches in heat of summer. Cut Bermuda, other creeping grasses ¾ to 1 inch high all year. If height adjustment is not calibrated (arrow), check with a ruler.



6. REMOVE CLIPPINGS: Remove heavy clippings with grass catcher, or rake up the thatch they form when they accumulate. Use clippings for mulching or add them to the compost heap. This layer of debris is a breeding ground for turf diseases, and slows up the movement of air and moisture to grass roots. (Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

HOUSEWIVES

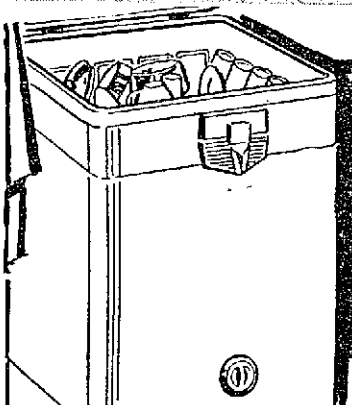
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Crow's dining room was recently redecorated in a smart Chinese modern theme. The cocktail lounge was enlarged and a baby grand piano added, enabling entertainer Emile Williams to play the organ and piano simultaneously. The bar's unique design provides quick, easy service.

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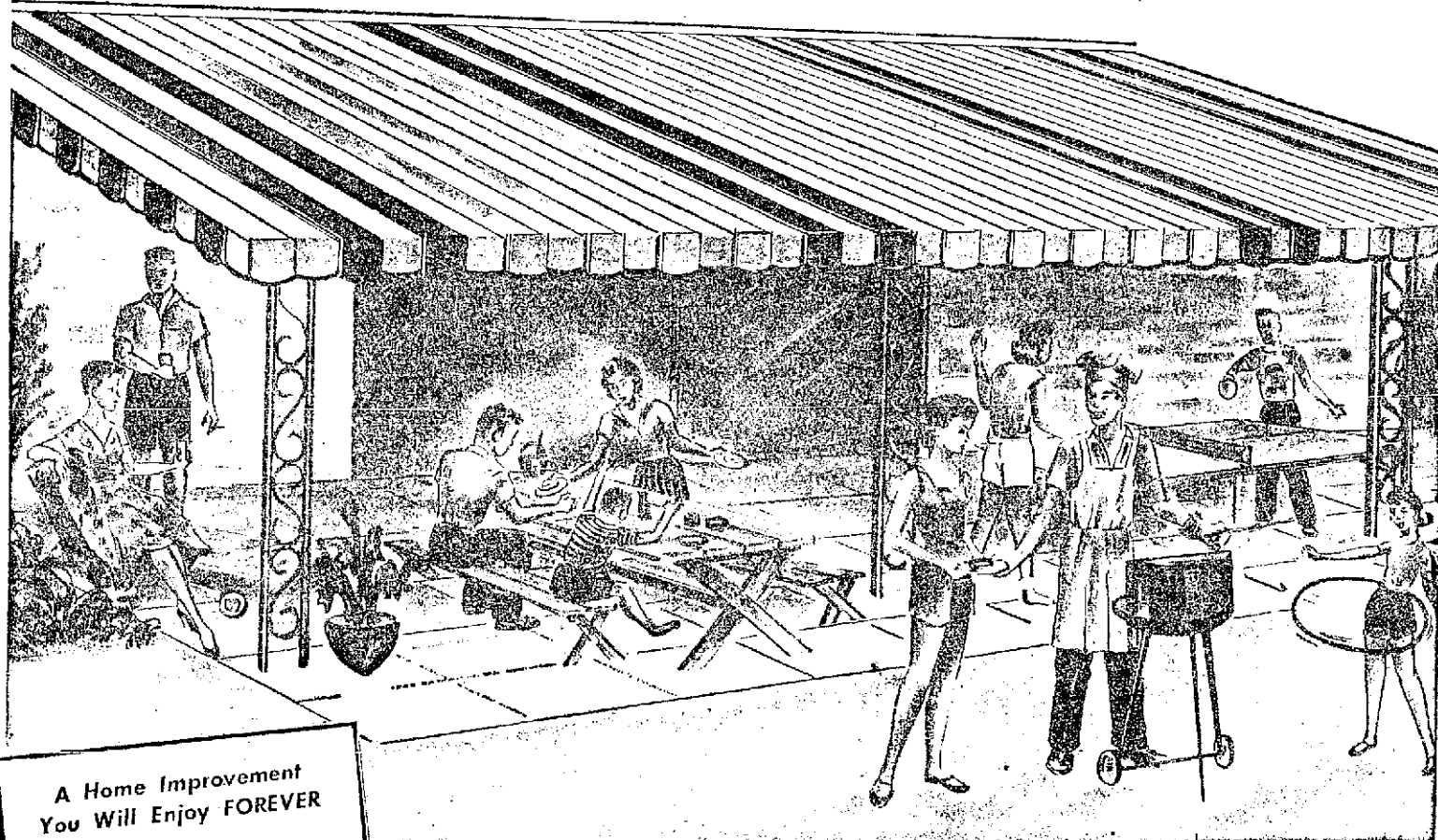
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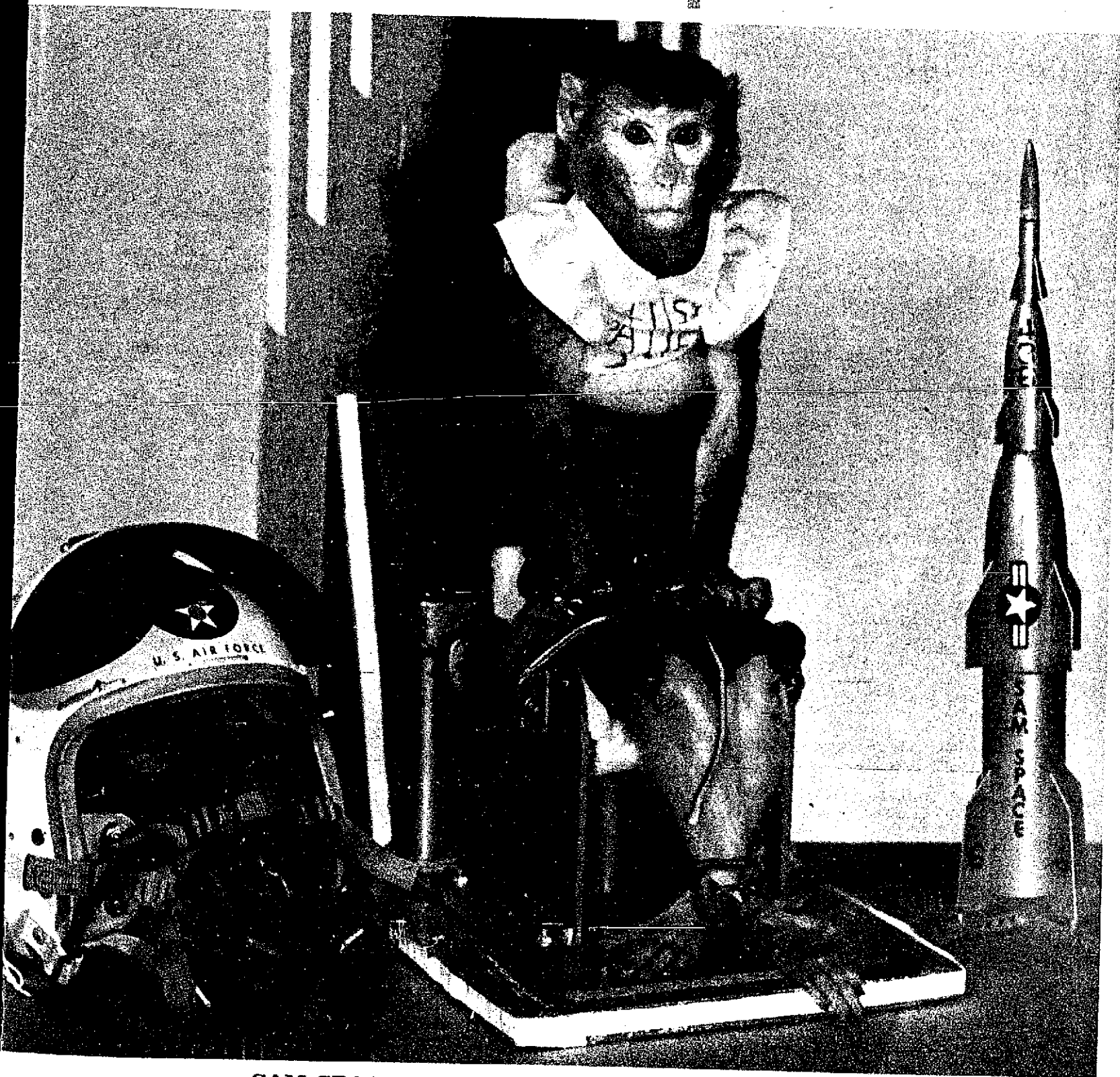
MARCH 13, 1960

ALASKA'S NEW PIONEERS
How they're doing one year later

PAGE 4

BRITAIN'S ROYAL BABY
World's youngest fashion leader

PAGE 22



SAM SPACE: He discusses his trip to outer space

PAGE 10



The author with husband George Montgomery on the patio of their California home.

A lesson I learned from life

by DINAH SHORE

WHenever I feel sorry for myself—and we all do from time to time—I think of the children in hospitals. My sorrows and aches and pains and gripes then vanish immediately.

I'll tell you why.

In the course of my career I visit a number of children's hospitals; the last one was the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston, Tex. Every single time I visit there I am amazed by the overflowing happiness of these handicapped youngsters.

These children represent a cross-section of America. Not only are they children of all races and creeds, but they suffer many heartbreaking forms of infirmity, some curable, some not. And yet, practically all of them are remarkably indifferent to their afflictions. They seem to be completely unaware of their handicaps, or perhaps they've learned to live with them in complete adjustment.

I know that the loving care tendered these youngsters by the doctors and nurses of the hospital is a blessing. These children of adversity, unable because

of infirmities to share in the abandon of childhood, still feel that there is much in life to sing and laugh and smile about.

I suspect—no, I am certain—that these handicapped youngsters have experienced the miracle of answered prayer, either overt or subconscious. Their prayers have been answered with a gift that transcends medical cure. It's the precious God-given gift of learning to live with imperfection.

I feel that any person—and this is the most important lesson I've learned from life—has realized the ultimate in answered prayer when he or she learns that a physical handicap, or any weakness is not necessarily an insurmountable obstacle to happiness.

Quite the contrary.

Through the wisdom and hope and peace of mind that come with prayer, handicaps can be converted into stepping-stones to happiness.

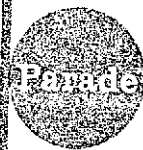
By studying the indomitable nature of the youngsters in children's hospitals, I've learned to live with my own imperfections, and conquer some of them. ■

On Parade

Just like migratory birds, magazine writers like to head south with cold weather, and *PARADE*'s Sid Ross is no exception. A few weeks ago, he blissfully headed for Miami to produce *For the love of Moke*, the story of a man and his chimp, published Feb. 7. Warm-weather Ross, however, was badly shaken by his next assignment: a trip to Alaska in dead winter.

The result of that trip is *Alaskan pioneers—one year later*, on page 4. Ross' assignment was to learn what had happened to the Fifty-niners, the intrepid band of city-dwellers who set out to conquer the frontier just a year ago. To get the story, Ross lived with the Fifty-niners in snow and cold. Below, you see him setting off for the north by Northwest Airlines. He came back with four spots of frost-bite, a five-day growth of beard and a burning desire for a bath.

Ross, however, was delighted by two aspects of the trip: he has now been in all 50 states, and he liked homesteading — except the weather. Anyone know of any homestead lands in a warm climate?



The Sunday
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Can modern man conquer the raw frontier? Here is an on-the-spot report of what happened to the '59ers—a group of Michigan homesteaders in the far north

ALASKAN PIONEERS

-ONE YEAR LATER

by SID ROSS

TALKEETNA, ALASKA.

LAST YEAR, 41 American families very much like your own made national headlines by turning their backs on civilization. Like many people, they had heard of homestead lands free for the taking in Alaska, so they quit their jobs and sold their homes around Detroit to head for the frozen frontier.

A newspaperman, in tribute to our pioneer ancestors, dubbed them the "Fifty-niners"—and the name stuck. Their first caravan, flying "Alaska or Bust" banners, left just a year ago this month.

How are the Fifty-niners doing, after a year in the rugged north?

A few weeks ago I traveled to their settlement near here, 115 miles north of Anchorage, to find out. I lived for nearly a week in the Fifty-niners' crude cabins and sampled their daily hardships. And I watched

what began as a bright new dream sputtering, flickering and dying out.

The Fifty-niners' goal was a prosperous "New Michigan," a cooperative community in which all hands would pitch in to clear the land and to build creamery, clinic, church and school.

But today, I found, the community consists of only four families and three "winter bachelors," strung out along 16 miles of gravel road. And I found that after a year of weary struggle, these few are nearly broke. They live on a minimum diet in which eggs, milk and meat are luxuries. They live without even the most fundamental of amenities—such as an outhouse.

Yet I also found an amazing record of accomplishment and courage. Each family independently has dug in and built with bare hands at least the beginning of a new life. Each has done so in the face of total inexperience and incredible hardships. And while the Fifty-niners have bickered, they have not bellyached.

"I guess Nature has thrown just about everything possible at us," said Gerry Donaldson, one of the die-hards, one night as we huddled around his oil-drum stove. "We've even had earthquakes. But my wife and me, we're sticking it out. After this year, I don't fear anything Alaska can do."

Donaldson, 47, a tile contractor in Detroit, was so green at first he even brought golf clubs. Yet he has hewn out his own cabin of foot-thick logs, harvested a small crop, dug a well, and beat back an acre of wilderness. He has found Nature a savage, unyielding enemy. But like the other Fifty-niners, he has found another formidable enemy in man.

A Snub in the Cold

During my stay, I lived with Marino Sik, 33, a descendant of northern Michigan Swedes, who had been a repairman back in Detroit. Donaldson immediately came by; the next day, I talked to Nick Rubino, a former pipefitter who has a road gang job for the winter, and later to Eric Eklund, an ex-clerk working temporarily in Anchorage. Three other Fifty-niners—Bill Orzechowski, an ex-plumber; Ray Kula, a former machinist, and Steve Pankewicz—never appeared.

This surprised me since Alaskans are proverbially friendly. Then one day Sik and I were standing by

the road when a family came by on a horse-drawn sled. To my amazement, Sik and the other man ignored each other. I asked Sik who the man was.

"That was Ray Kula," he said. From that incident and others, I gradually realized that the Fifty-niners today seldom speak and rarely cooperate. Thus they have added a new hardship—one that may doom their dream if others do not. For each must now do, wastefully and arduously, what all might have done easily together. Just this winter several grimly built their own livestock shelters although a completed "community barn" stood half-empty.

Perhaps the falling-out among the remaining Fifty-niners was inevitable. For theirs has been an odyssey of breakdowns en route, disappointments on arrival and hardships here.

The Fifty-niners' original destination was the Kenai Peninsula, south of Anchorage. A scout had told them Kenai was "like an indescribably beautiful painting." But what the scout had omitted was that Kenai had nowhere near enough unclaimed land for all of them.

Only in the Susitna Valley was good land available in such quantities. But settling here would mean the city-dwellers would be miles farther from civilization, isolated most of the year by the "godawful" Susitna River, and confronted by a far harsher climate.

The Susitna Showdown

Such a raw existence was more than most of the colonists had bargained for. Some wanted to turn back to Detroit. Others said they were too far committed and hadn't the funds. Squabbles broke out over the community treasury and the community equipment.

After much argument, 16 went back to Detroit; seven chose Kenai; eight took "city jobs" in Anchorage. Fifteen families voted for Susitna, but only 11 actually made the trip; and four of these never crossed the river. Three who did gave up. Shortly afterwards, 76 new Fifty-niners made the same disappointing discovery; all gave up the idea of homesteading.

The handful left cooperated at first, then began bickering. Today it focuses on the depleted treasury, on who should lead and on personalities. "These people had better grow up fast," one veteran homesteader said to me. "Alaska don't fool around with

Continued on page 6



Pioneer baby Lindy Sik gets tin-tub bath from mother. Lindy is one of settlement's three children. Others are 12 and 13.



Frontier couple, Marino and Carol Sik, set off by sleigh for neighbor's. Behind them is their hand-built cabin. Timber at rear must be cleared for homestead.



Housewarming launches cabin built by Gerry Donaldson (second from left). Music is from a wind-up phonograph.



New calf and mother "Pansy" turn out for watering. Sik also has 11 chickens, two horses, a dog, two cats and a gander. Above, Carol sniffs artificial rose, a reminder of summer.

PIONEERS continued

A rampaging river almost defeated them at the start

little kids." And the Fifty-niners have much to fight without fighting among themselves.

When I arrived in Talkeetna, it was the coldest night of the year. Etched by a brilliant moon, the snowscape looked so brittle you thought it would crack at a touch. I wore sealskin mukluks, three pairs of socks, three suits of underwear, wool pants and a wool shirt, a jacket, a lined parka with a hood, a knitted helmet and two pairs of gloves.

The thermometer read 52 degrees below zero when Sik, his wife Carol and I set off on the two-mile walk across the frozen Susitna. Sik piled my luggage on a small homemade sled, added three bales of hay he had bought for his livestock and slipped into a crude rope harness. He handed me a pushing pole, and we set out

through feathery snow along a barely visible trail.

My every breath was agony. My glasses froze up almost immediately. The earpieces were so cold, despite my two head coverings, that afterwards I found I had been frostbitten where they touched. Every few minutes we had to pry our frozen eyelids apart.

"At least there's no wind," Sik gasped during one stop. I lost all track of time and steps. At 4 a.m., we stopped for coffee at the cabin of veteran homesteader Shorty Bradley. (In Alaska dogs are always open, for to be stranded outside can mean freezing to death.) At 7:30 we reached Sik's. Including the stop, it took us 6½ painful hours to travel 5½ miles.

Inside I saw a three-sided log box tacked onto a house trailer, which served as fourth wall and bed-

room. At one end, Carol Sik, feeding spruce slabs into a stove, cooked flapjacks—a staple in a diet that is mostly potatoes, bread and soup. The floor was packed earth. The cluttered living area, sparingly lit by kerosene lamps and Coleman lanterns, centered around a cozy oil-drum stove.

Near the door stood two pans of water, and I asked Carol about them.

"That's the washroom," she laughed. "Our well went dry three weeks ago and we have to melt snow to drink and to wash in. It's a chore. I manage to bathe Lindy [their 20-month-old daughter] every other day, but I haven't had a real bath myself since September."

I had been told in Anchorage that "anyone who comes to Alaska with little kids is nuts," and I asked Carol how she managed. "Oh, Lindy's a good kid, she entertains herself around the cabin pretty well," Carol said. "But we really worry about her getting sick. The nearest doctor is at Palmer—70 miles. And we have that godawful river to cross."

"You saw the river on a good night," Sik said. "It's full of ice much of the year and really boiling. When we need to cross, Shorty Bradley sets off a charge of dynamite to signal the bush pilots. They charge \$7.50 or \$10 for the trip. But the signal doesn't always work. It didn't when Bertha Donaldson got sick."

That night I heard the story from Bertha Donaldson herself. One day she came down with a high fever and pains in her arms, legs and chest. Bradley set off a dynamite charge, and then another. When neither brought a response, he tried flares. Two days passed, and Gerry Donaldson, in desperation, coaxed an old Alaska hand into braving the river in a skiff. Mrs. Donaldson was in bad shape when the bush plane finally arrived and whisked her to Anchorage. With modern medical care, she recovered quickly.

"When we got here, the ice was beginning to break up, and the current was 10 or 12 knots," Sik told me later. "Everyone said we couldn't possibly cross."

"My Last Cigarette"

"Well, we worked night and day, all of us, for three days. The tractors hauling the trailers had to weave their way, dodging soft places and open water. On the third day, it was so weak we couldn't even use tractors.

"Finally, we just carried things in our arms—men, women, kids. Two men would carry a stove between them. And the ice was cracking and shaking all the time—we were all afraid we might drop into 18 feet of cold water at any minute.

"I still remember Ray Kula standing on the bank, joking about 'smoking my last cigarette.' Well, all of us did fall in—I changed clothes at least three times—but we got everything over but one trailer."

Sik went on with his narrative, telling of first shoveling away two feet of snow, then trying to clear the land amid rains and insects and 100-degree heat, of carrying water a half-mile and learning by trial and error to plow and to plant. And he led me to inevitable questions: Why in the world did he choose such a bleak existence? Why in the world did he stay?

"You think I should go back to Detroit?" he burst out. "Listen, back there I worked all day for this gas company and then till 2 a.m. as a policeman at a drive-in. And where was I getting? Why, the only time I saw Carol was when she came to the movie."

"Now up here, sure it's a tough go, but at least we're working together on it and we're going to have our own land, 160 acres of it, in the end."

Under the homestead law, Sik explained, the Federal Government will grant you 160 acres if you clear and cultivate 20 acres within three years. You must

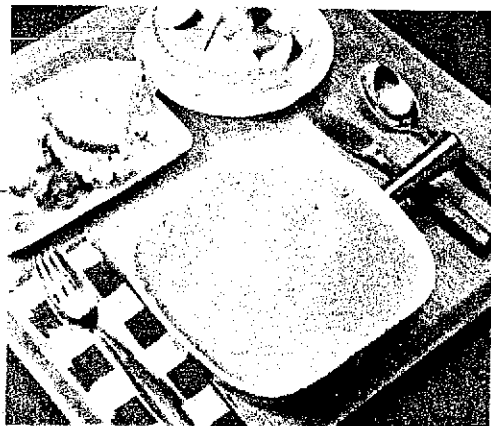
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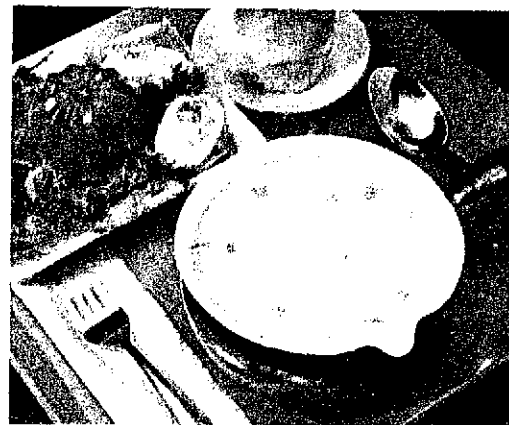
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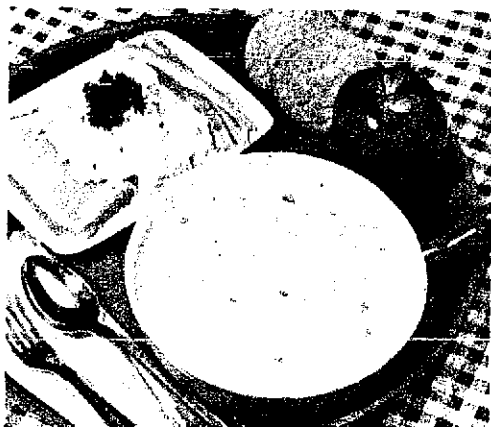
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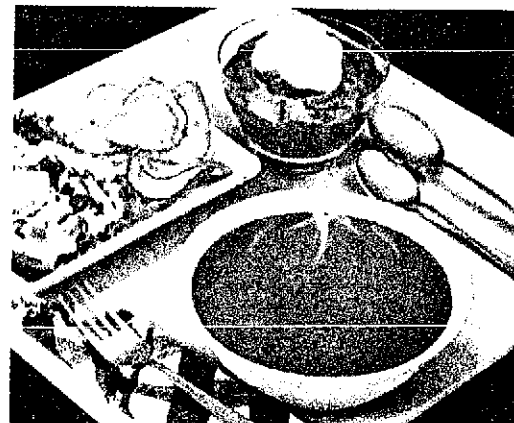
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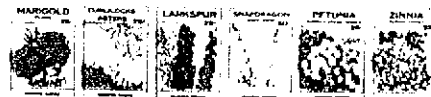
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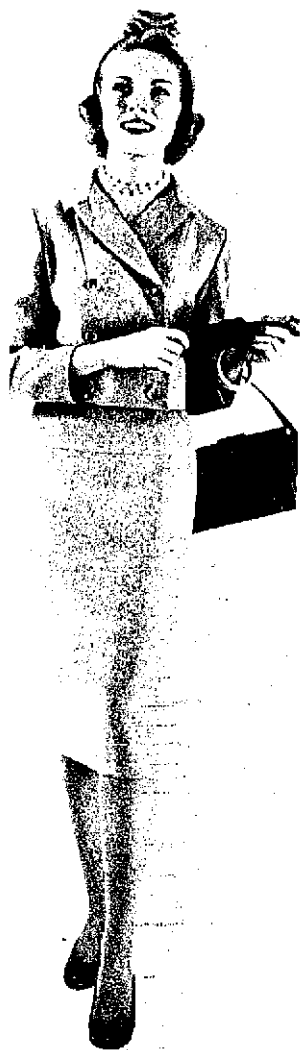
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PIONEERS continued



Dynamite blast summons bush pilot for flight to town. Watching are Sik (l.) and Shorty Bradley, the group's mentor, an Alaskan since 1929.

Can the Fifty-niners win out? This is the make-or-break year

have a "habitable dwelling" on your claim at the end of a year. The next year, you must clear and cultivate 10 of the 160 acres. The third year, you must clear and cultivate 10 more. Total cost: \$10 for filing fees.

These requirements are stiffer than they look, as Alaska's land records show. Today, only about half of the state's available homestead lands are occupied. The other half never have been claimed, or have been claimed and then abandoned.

To make a go of homesteading, I was told in Anchorage, takes 20 years' hard work and a \$65,000 investment. One official told me, "What this state needs is young, vigorous, childless couples with about \$10,000 in the bank." Clearing is a formidable task for a lone man. Hiring men and machines costs \$150 to \$350 an acre. The Fifty-niners cannot afford such prices.

"Everything is tough, or costs money," Sik sighed one afternoon. "None of us ever had been farmers, or well-diggers, or loggers before. I cleared one acre last year, and I borrowed a bulldozer to do it. We've had to learn everything the hard way. Carol's had to learn canning, preserving, butchering, even how to bake bread. I never handled livestock until I bought my cows and my horses.

"If Shorty Bradley, the old-timer, hadn't been here to help, I don't know what we would have done."

Getting a Head Start

Already, Sik showed me, he is getting ready for the Fifty-niners' make-or-break year. Vegetable seeds are germinating in window boxes to get a head start since next winter the Siks must live on what they can grow. Sik has mentally marked off 10 acres for clearing with chain saw, hand axe and his team of horses.

The cabin must be made more liveable, and a new well and outhouse added. And he must try to rustle up part-time jobs for he has only \$50 left.

Let one of these projects fail, and his whole venture may fail.



In town, Sik lays in supplies. Among prices: eggs, 85¢; bacon, 95¢; crackers, 45¢. High costs have eaten up the pioneers' grubstake.

My last night, a gay little get-together was thrown at the Donaldsons' just-finished cabin. Visiting and reading old comic books and television magazines are virtually the only Fifty-niner recreations so I had hoped the party might bring all the Fifty-niners together for once, but the gap was still too wide.

The next day, Sik and I headed back across the river—on snowshoes this time—and he gave me one more shot of the faith that had carried the Fifty-niners so many miles. "We'll make it through this winter and the next one, too," Sik said grimly. "Sid, you come back in 10 years. One of these days, they'll build a bridge across this river, and we'll have roads to take our crops to market and we'll have schools to educate our kids. We'll have a real flourishing community, with all the things we planned."

I left him in Talkeetna and slogged off toward the train. I hoped his dream would come true, although I couldn't help feeling that the odds were rather long. But I hoped—as I still do—that Sik and all the Fifty-niners would work together to attain it. For only that way, I felt, can they ever build a New Michigan, backed with their own hands out of the wilderness. ■

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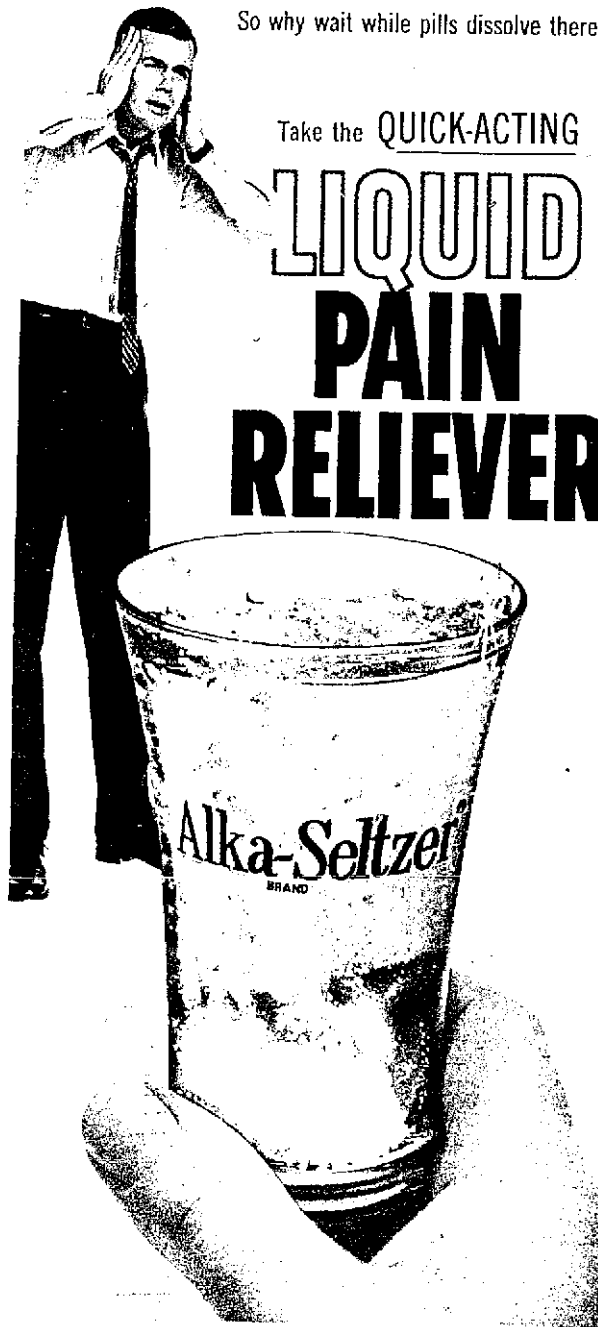
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MY TRIP TO OUTER SPACE

by **SAM SPACE**

as told to **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

If you read the first installment of my adventures as an astronaut (PARADE, April 26, 1959), you may have written me off as a sacrifice to your modern gods of research. You may have doubted my pledge: "I shall return from Outer Space." But thanks to the reliability of a rocket called Little Joe, I made it. I soared 55 miles into space, and I have survived to write a sequel.

There were moments when I expected to ascend right on to monkey heaven. I thought the blast-off pressure was going to squash me flatter than would an elephant's foot. High in space, my arms seemed to be floating away from me. Then my spaceship splashed into the Atlantic with a jolt that almost scrambled my insides. But I came through without a misplaced vertebra, and my doctors report I am fighting fit.

More important, I demonstrated that it is now safe for men to follow me into space. Not once during my rocket ride did I black out. I was able to operate a lever, as I had been trained to do, every time the light above it flashed. Since I am more like a man than any other animal, my responses will give the first human astronaut an accurate idea of what to expect when he makes more or less the same trip as mine later this year.

Wired for Sound

My journey into space lasted little longer than it takes to scoot up a tall tree. But it was preceded by months of training, dieting and medical diagnosis. The day that destiny beckoned, I was hustled out of my cage at the School of Aviation Medicine here, examined from head to tail by my personal veterinarian, Capt. Donald Gisler, and packed off to Wallops Island, Va.

The most humiliating experience was to be shorn of my fine fur. I felt (and probably looked) like a baboon's bare rump. Tiny elec-

trodes were inserted painlessly under my skin to record my brain waves, muscular reaction, heart activity and respiration. I was also fitted with peculiar goggles that measure dizziness. I was wired to so many instruments that I dared not permit a wrong thought for fear it would register.

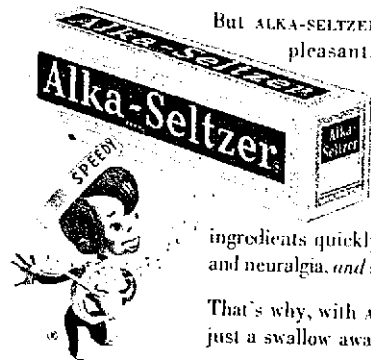
I was strapped to a form-fitting chaise longue, which was comfortably lined with plastic foam to absorb the shock of my skyward blast. I was covered with a mesh that left only my arms and face free. I felt like the sparrow that flew into the badminton game.

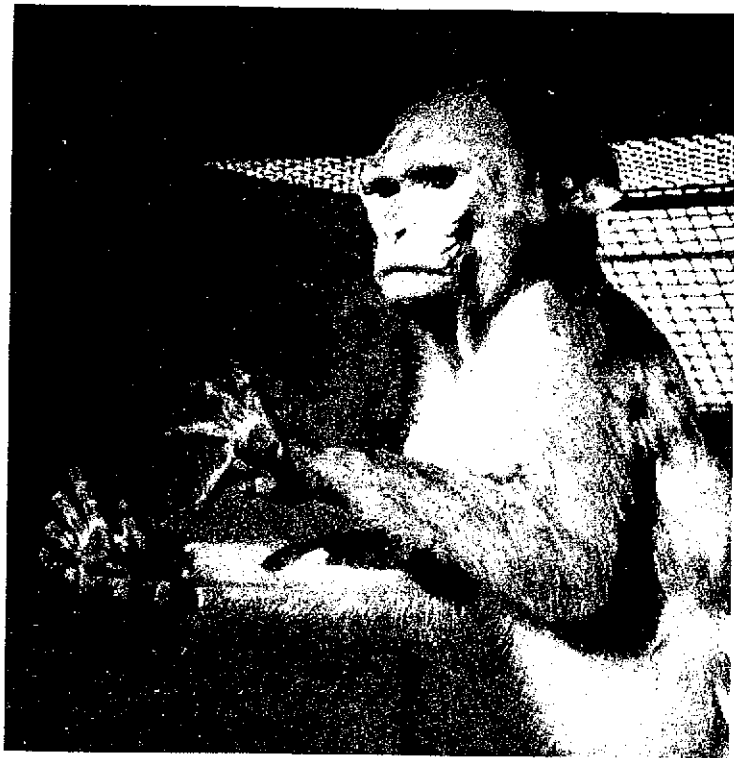
A Reluctant Hero

I may as well confess I was a reluctant hero and put up a struggle before I was strapped down. For a frisky monkey, there is no harder work than holding still. But I had been conditioned to straightjackets during my training. Once I was wrapped just about like an Egyptian mummy, I knew there was nothing to do but enjoy my enforced relaxation.

Captain Gisler fed me an apple and a swallow of water. Then I was inserted into a miniature space capsule (36 inches long, 16 inches in diameter). It carried an oxygen supply good for 40 hours and a tiny fan to circulate the air. A simple cooling system kept the temperature at a constant 70 degrees. Special chemical units absorbed the excess perspiration and carbon dioxide. The whole capsule, complete with my 7 pounds, weighed slightly more than 100 pounds.

I stole a last lingering look at the setting sun before the door clicked shut. For the next 17½ hours, I lay inside my space egg like a chick waiting to be hatched. I listened to the tinkering of the technicians as they fastened it inside a Mercury nose cone, the type that the first human astronaut will ride into space. This was fitted on the end of a





Back in Texas cage after historic space flight, Sam seems cool to photographer.

Little Joe rocket. Then began the long countdown.

It was not until 11:15 the next morning that I blasted off. The acceleration force, 12 times the pull of gravity, thrust me back into my foam cushion until I felt like a tattoo. My organs never regained their original position until I broke free from gravity about four minutes later. Then a feeling of giddiness came over me. Instead of feeling like ten weights, my arms were like feathers. But I never lost control of them. When the red light flashed, I reached instinctively for the lever.

The period of weightlessness lasted about 3½ minutes. Then I burrowed into the atmosphere. Retro-rockets slowed the nose cone and swung it around so I was still facing skyward. There was a jolt as a great parachute blossomed. But the hardest jolt came 5 minutes later when I hit the sea with a 25-G splash. Whoof!

The Box Score

It took the Navy three hours to rescue me from the choppy waters. But my ordeal was not over. Because of the rough sea, Captain Gisler couldn't reach the ship to free me. This was a delicate job since the chemicals that had been keeping me alive could become toxic and turn my spaceship into a gas chamber.

I was stuck to that couch another three hours while Captain Gisler radioed detailed instructions for my relief. When the sailors finally freed me, I was limp with exhaustion. Final box score: altitude, 55 miles; distance, 200 miles; travel time, 12 minutes; time spent in rocket, 23 hours and 45

minutes. If you go by the last figure, I could have covered the same distance faster swinging through the trees.

From the moment I emerged from my metal cocoon, I was given VIP treatment. I was handled with loving care, segregated from anyone who might carry germs, pepped up with vitamins, food and water. Back at Wallops Island, I greeted my understudy — another Rhesus monkey, who was brought along in case I couldn't make the trip. He acted as if he hadn't expected me to get back alive. We might have been long lost brothers the way we hugged each other and chatted excitedly.

The C-47 that flew us back to Texas was cold. But I was now a celebrity, a figure of importance to science. My cage was wrapped in paper and blankets. Dr. Cloid Green, the physician in charge of the project, even removed his own coat and draped it tenderly over the cage.

Now I am enjoying the peace and quiet of my cage again. I have earned my retirement from space work; others of my tribe must carry on. The doctors can learn more if a different monkey makes each space flight.

My future? I will be pampered for the rest of my life. In a few months I can also look forward to romance. I was followed into space by a little lady, Miss Sam, who also returned safely. We are to be married when we are both of age. It will be a union of both love and science. For the doctors, too, are eager for us to live happily ever after, just like in the movies. And if in the process we produce children, they want to find out what effect, if any, our adventures may have on these offspring. ■

'BRINGING UP BABY'—HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

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ORANGE JUICE is often fed by spoon at first, when only small amounts are used. (Gerber's is extra-finely strained for easy swallowing.)

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FOOTNOTE FROM DAN GERBER. Developing new and nutritious foods is a never-ending project. Our new Cottage Cheese with Pineapple is a good example. After 18 months of nutrition research and recipe testing, our food scientists produced a completely new protein food for babies... an exclusive, sterilized cheese product that's high in vital food values. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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By PETER DRYDEN

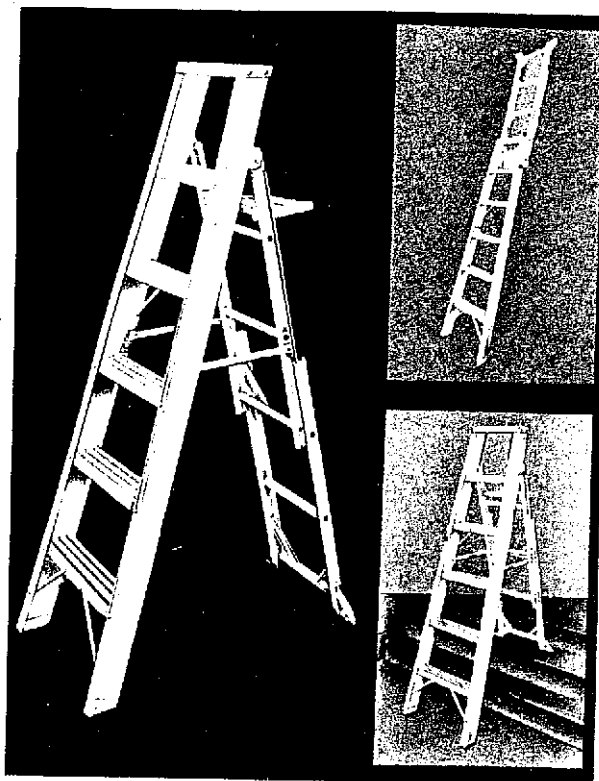
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Everything fresh: Now there's an anti-bacteria spray you can
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some foreign cars. For details: Scott Corp., Dept. PP, 122
Orangethorpe Way, Anaheim, Calif.

Slip-on baby bib: A new idea for tots will be welcome news
for many mothers. It's a bib with no strings to knot, no but-
tons to break, no snaps to fasten. Instead, a wide, flexible
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features a crumb catcher that has no seam in the bottom
to retain food particles. In many colors: \$1. Buddy Bib Co.,
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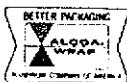
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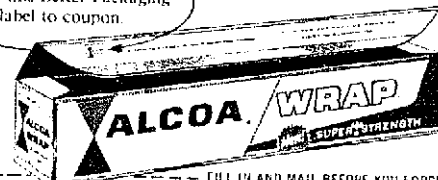
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PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GROUP 4

Peppermint pie with shamrocks

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

IT'S A GREAT DAY for the Irish—and for everyone who loves peppermint pie! Try this as a special St. Patrick's Day dinner: pea soup with crisp croutons, roast of lamb, parsley new potatoes, Brussels sprouts with sliced water chestnuts and a mixed green salad. For dessert serve this beautiful pastel green pie, fluffy and light, mint-flavored, in a chocolate-coconut shell, topped with six big chocolate shamrocks.

St. Patrick's Day Pie

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 can (6 oz.) pineapple concentrate |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon peppermint flavoring |
| 1 cup cold water | ⅛ teaspoon green food coloring |
| 3 cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk* | |

Mix gelatine and sugar in saucepan; stir in water. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in undiluted concentrate, flavoring, and coloring. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold gelatine mixture into whipped milk. Turn into Chocolate-Coconut Pie Shell; arrange chocolate shamrocks around center.

- *Directions for whipping instant nonfat dry milk for filling:
1. Mix ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk with ½ cup ice water in bowl.
 2. Beat until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
 3. Continue beating until firm peaks form (3 to 4 minutes longer). Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, while continuing to beat.

Shamrocks and Pie Shell

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces | 2 tablespoons shortening |
| | 1 cup flaked coconut |

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread 3 tablespoons chocolate mixture evenly with back of spoon into 6"x-8" rectangle on waxed paper; chill until firm, approximately 20 minutes. Invert carefully on waxed paper lined cookie sheet. Gently peel off top paper. Using shamrock-shaped cookie cutter, 2½" across, cut out six shamrocks. Rechill until ready to use. Add coconut to remaining chocolate mixture. Press mixture on bottom and sides of lightly greased 9" pie plate. Chill until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New RCA WHIRLPOOL washers filter out lint... blend in detergent



automatically

Mark XII Automatic Washer—Matching dryer available



New 2-in-1 washing development! Magic-Mix* Dispenser Filter automatically blends detergent into the water *before* it touches your clothes. It prevents caking in seams or collars. And it blends so thoroughly that detergent works even harder for brighter, cleaner washes.

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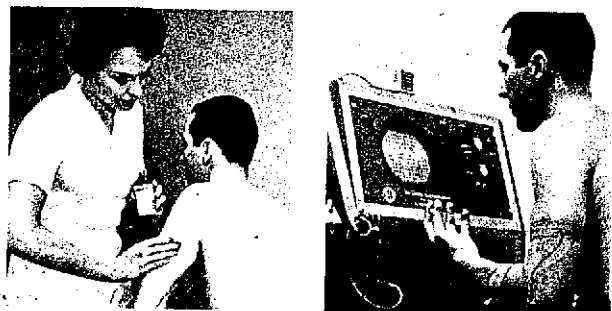
RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic washers with Magic-Mix Dispenser Filter start as low as

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

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Elana Eden



Haya Harareet

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST IMPORTS...

ISRAELI

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

How the tides of talent change!

In the 1940s Hollywood starred British and Swedish actresses like Greer Garson, Deborah Kerr, Ingrid Bergman and Signe Hasso.

In the 1950s film producers focused their spotlights on Italian imports: Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, Anna Magnani.

Now, in the 1960s, it's Israel's turn.

Look at the four actresses on these pages. Each was born in Israel; each is a relative newcomer to Hollywood; each is making her mark in the film capital.

Haya Harareet, under contract to MGM, is one of the stars of *Ben-Hur*. Elana Eden has the title role in *The Story of Ruth*. Ziva Rodann, featured in the same film, has starred in *King Creole*, *The Last Train from Gun Hill*, *The Private Life of Adam and Eve* and others. Chana Eden, star of *Across the Everglades*, is a fine actress who appears regularly in many leading TV dramatic shows.

Ancient History

The major reason a market currently exists for the services of these Israeli actresses is that Hollywood is smack in the middle of an ancient history-Biblical cycle: *Ben-Hur*, *Cleopatra*, *The Story of Ruth*, *The Big Fisherman*, *Joseph and His Brethren*, *The Greatest Story Ever Told* and more of this ilk.

What better type-casting than to let a Hebrew girl play a Hebrew girl in a Biblical epic? In the old days Hollywood would never hear of anything so simple. Greer Garson was then cast as a trapeze performer in *Julia Misbehaves*, Greta Garbo as a ballet dancer in *Grand Hotel* and columnist Sheila Graham as a mother superior in *Girl's Town*.



Ziva Rodann, daughter of Haifa math professor, arrived in U.S. in 1957, stars in *The Story of Ruth*.



Chana Eden

BEAUTIES

long-term basis, so that they are relatively inexpensive to hire; 4) all are extremely photogenic, well-built and eager to learn; 5) all are accustomed to hard work, need no pampering; and three have completed military training, a requirement all young men and women in Israel must meet.

Chana Eden, for example, served as a machine-gunner on a gunboat in the Israeli Navy. She also fought in the war against the Arabs.

Haya Harareet, on graduating from high school at 16, was assigned to the Marines. Ziva Rodann pulled her two years of military service in the Army. Elana Eden in 1958 was ready to join the Israeli Army when she was chosen as one of the five girls to test for the lead in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. She obtained a six-month deferment but didn't get the role.

A few months ago Elana was three days away from joining the Army—"In fact I had already cut my hair short and said most of my good-byes. I was walking along the street in Tel Aviv to say good-bye to another friend when a boy rushed up to me and said, 'There's a long-distance call for you from London.'"

Tour of Duty

"The call was from 20th Century-Fox. They wanted me to fly to London and test for *The Story of Ruth*. The military people in Tel Aviv were very kind. They gave me another six-month deferment. That's how come I'm here in Hollywood now playing in this picture. When it's over I'll have to go back to Israel and do my tour of duty. Every boy and girl in our country must serve two years in the armed forces before the age of 26."

Like the other Israeli actresses here, Elana doesn't seem too interested in men.

"Right now," she says, "my work means more to me than anything. In Israel, which is a poor country, small and rocky where every foot of earth has to be reclaimed through hard, back-breaking labor, we are taught that work comes first. After that, comes play."

Elana Eden is too diplomatic to say this, but some Hollywood actresses believe in the reverse. The Israeli quartet does not belong to that group. ■

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your baby against
diaper irritation!



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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. Parade cannot reply to inquiries.

Q I understand that Mike Romanoff is merely a front for the restaurants that bear his name. Aren't the restaurants really owned by Frank Sinatra and Darryl Zanuck?—Victor Pearls, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Romanoff owns them but has minority stockholders. Reputedly, Zanuck owns a \$50,000 share in the Beverly Hills branch, Sinatra a \$25,000 share in the Palm Springs branch.

Q Some time ago I inquired as to the past religion of Mrs. Patricia Ryan Nixon, wife of the Vice President. I know he is a practicing Quaker. But isn't Mrs. Nixon a Catholic?—Mrs. T. C. Bush, El Cajon, Calif.

A No. Pat Nixon has attended Protestant services throughout the years before and after her marriage. He, of course, belongs to The Society of Friends (Quakers), and the Nixon children attend a Friends Sunday school. The Nixons also attend Protestant services in Washington, D.C.

Q I understand that Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier are asking a \$25,000 fee to appear on the TV show Person to Person. How much does this program usually pay its guests?—Harold Hochmeister, Ardmore, Pa.

A Nothing.

Q According to my friends in Hawaii, the Korean Ambassador to the United States has a talented and charming daughter, the child of his first wife, an educated and cultured American woman. Does this daughter play any part in Washington society, or is she hidden?—Anna Watson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A The daughter, Sheila Louise Yang, is a talented, popular girl known in Washington as "the hit of Embassy Row." Her father, Dr. Yu Chan Yang, makes no attempt to hide her. She attends fashionable Finch School.

Q I read that Leslie Howard, the late British actor, once had Clark Gable thrown out of a Broadway show. Is this true?—Marvin Fleming, Coral Gables, Fla.

A You're probably referring to this incident: Many years ago Gable was reading for a role in a play, *Out of a Blue Sky*. Howard, who was producing the play with others, turned to his stage manager George Fogel, and said of Gable, "He just won't do—has no charm."

Q On a recent television program, comedian Jerry Lewis spoke with an accent, as if he were an immigrant from the old country. Is he?—Rhoda Ellis, Buffalo, N.Y.

A No. Lewis is native born—Newark, N.J., 1926.

Q How come Bill Holden's daughter is three years older than Holden's marriage?—Beatrice Cole, Newark, N.J.

A The daughter is Mrs. Holden's by a previous marriage.

Q Diana Barrymore, who recently died in New York, was reportedly in love with playwright Tennessee Williams and hoped to marry him. I want to know if Williams has ever been married?—F. T., Phoenix, Ariz.

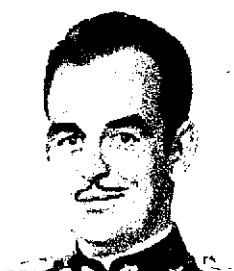
A Dramatist Thomas L. "Tennessee" Williams, 45, has never been married.



Mike Romanoff



Pat Nixon



Prince Rainier



Sheila Louise Yang



Leslie Howard

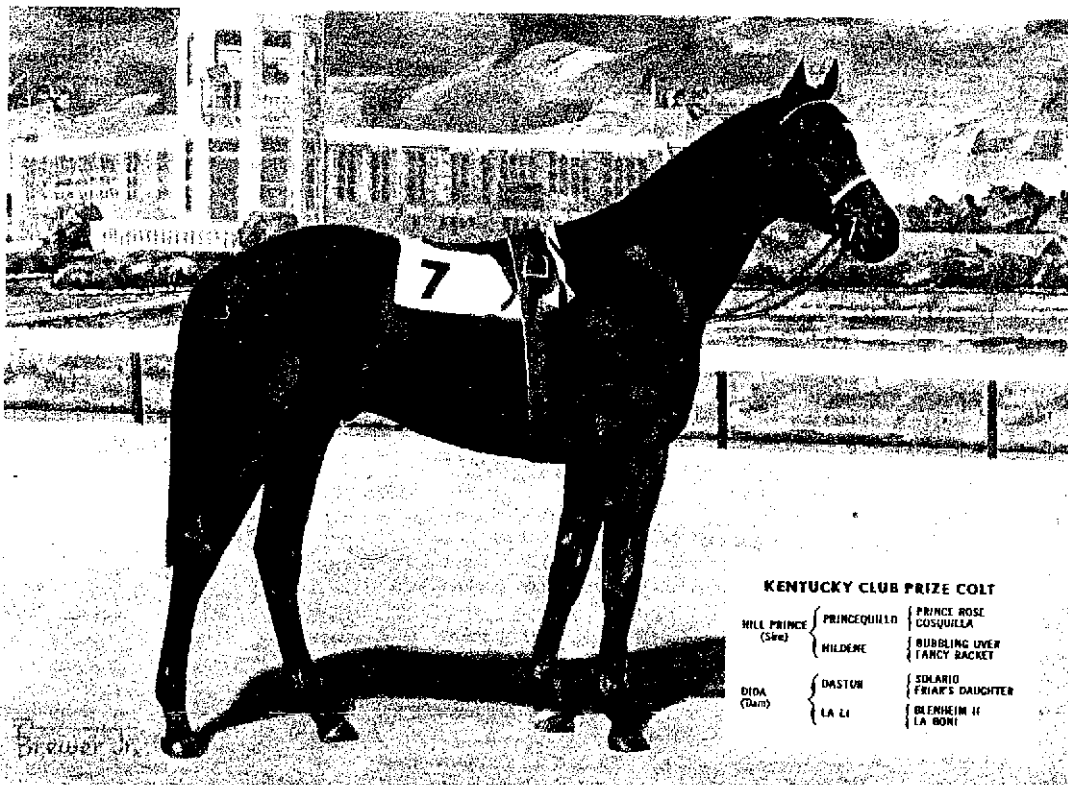


Diana Barrymore

WIN THIS SON OF HILL PRINCE

WINNER OF \$420,000

Kentucky Club 7th Annual Derby Day Contest



First Prize gives you this roan Thoroughbred colt plus two choice seats to 1960 Kentucky Derby—plus hotel room for four days—plus \$1,000.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

KENTUCKY CLUB PRIZE COLT

HILL PRINCE (Sire)	PRINCEQUILLO	PRINCE ROSE
	MILDENE	BUBBLING OVER
		TARCY BACKET
DIDA (Dam)	DASTON	SOLARIO
	LA LI	SHARIE'S DAUGHTER
		BERNHEIM II
		LA BONT

Just name him and
he's yours

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK OR
PLAIN PAPER... SEND AS MANY
ENTRIES AS YOU LIKE



NAME FOR HORSE, NOT OVER 16 LETTERS OR 3 WORDS

PRINT YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY

ZONE STATE

Send with each entry front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of tobacco. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 11, 1960.

Mail to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest,"
P. O. Box 19F, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

THIS YEAR'S Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest brings you a golden opportunity to win a colt with top potential. His sire, *Hill Prince*, was winner of 17 races and \$420,000—has sired 12 stake winners. His grandsire, *Princequillo*, sired *Round Table*, leading money winner of the world.

Just name this prize colt and he's yours. No need to worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club pays all expenses for board and training your prize colt by the experienced trainer, L. K. Haggin, at War Horse Place, Lexington, Ky., to July 1, 1960. Later, you can race your prize colt or sell him, as you wish. We hope he will bring you a fortune.

IT'S EASY TO WIN. Awards will be made for the best names for this son of *Hill Prince*. For example, a name might be *Kentucky Hills*. Don't send in this name. Think of better ones. Start now. Remember, all six Kentucky Club previous prize race horses have raced and *been in the money*! This colt may be the greatest yet.

Ted Atkinson, Hall of Fame Jockey, helped select this prize colt



TED SAYS: "This is a great colt—a great contest—and a great line of tobaccos. What's more, switching to a pipe is the wise and satisfying way to enjoy tobacco! It's easy to find your personal pipe tobacco in Kentucky Club's blends. Nine quality brands. All guaranteed fresh. All packaged in moisture-proof Kenseal Pouch that keeps tobacco fresh, mellow and cool-smoking."

CONTEST RULES: 1. In not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. For example, *Kentucky Hills* counts as 14 letters. Use plain paper or entry blank. Print your name and address.

2. Send as many entries as you like to—

"Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest,"
P. O. Box 19F, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

Each entry must be accompanied by front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Pepper's Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Donnell, Kentucky Club White Bury, Willoughby Taylor. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 11, 1960. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.

3. Prizes will be awarded as listed elsewhere on this page. Entries will be judged by the Heublein II, Donnell Corporation on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and sincerity. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize to a family.

4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize colt will be presented to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the colt described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOTAL OF 500 GREAT PRIZES

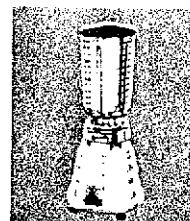
2nd TO 11th PRIZES

Famous Gibson Suburban Air Conditioner. Two H. P. Cools 3 whole rooms, yet fits small windows. Automatic thermostat. Extra dehumidification action. Total comfort cooling. Beautiful trimline cabinet. Finished in Baffin Beige and Antique White.



12th TO 76th PRIZES

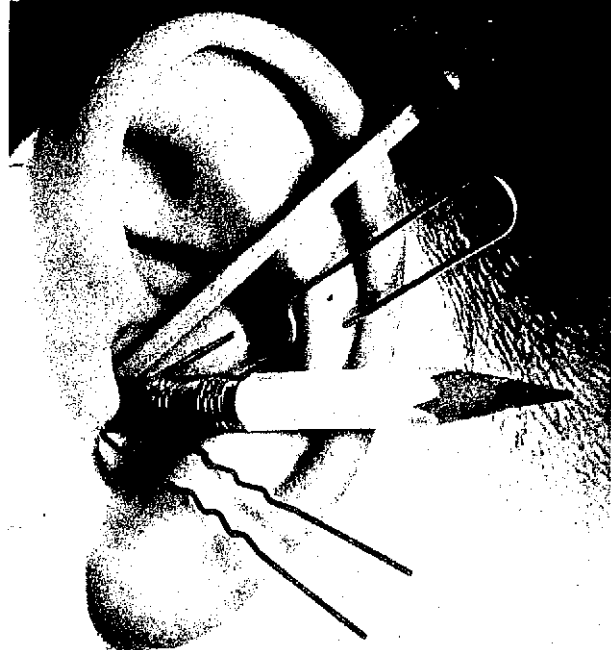
Osterizer, the original liquefier-blender with exclusive features. Glass container open at both ends. Removable blades for thorough cleaning. Tapered cutting well for continuous feeding. New food magic at the flick of a switch.



77th TO 500th PRIZES

Eight beautiful "Derby Day" glasses especially created for winners of this contest.





Don't take risks! Now there's a safer, better way to remove ear wax.

Don't take risks trying to get out buried, impacted ear wax. You may puncture your ear drums. Now there's a new, safer and better way to remove ear wax at home—with Kerid® Drops. Medically-tested ingredients in New Formula Kerid will remove even deep, stubborn wax painlessly in minutes!

New Formula
kerid
DROPS

**TOTAL RELIEF
FROM
PERIODIC
DISTRESS**

FEMICIN
TABLETS

ACTS INSTANTLY TO:

- END PAINS
- OVERCOME DEPRESSION
- CALM JUMPY NERVES
- ELIMINATE HEADACHES
- COMBAT PUFFINESS

FEMICIN, new discovery of medical science—a safe, hospital-tested, prescription-type formula for fast relief of periodic complaints—provides total treatment in a single tablet. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At your drugstore!

For samples and informative booklets, send 10c to Dept. RSA, Box 225, N. Y. 8, N. Y.

Itch..Itch ...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

SAFE AS AMERICA



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of all the comedians who started out in television years ago with a weekly show, only Red Skelton remains. Tuesday after Tuesday, no matter how awesome and expensive the competition, Red manages to keep on top in the audience ratings. This is because people find him warm, democratic, down-to-earth, funny, and most important of all, consistently friendly. No one ever calls Skelton "Mr." To everyone he is plain old "Red."

Groucho Marx, notoriously thrifty in dis-

persing praise to fellow-performers, describes Skelton as "the greatest, most talented clown of the century." Skelton's ability to do pantomime, slapstick, dramatizations, and stand-up comedy routines stamps him as one of the versatile talents of the show business world.

As funny off-camera as he is on, Red lives in a hill-top mansion in Bel Air, Calif., refuses to answer the telephone, drives his wife and daughter slightly mad with his gadgets, his idiosyncrasies, his jokes, some of which appear below.

by **RED SKELTON**

MY WIFE believes in progressive education. Always has, too. I remember the first day she sent our daughter Valentina off to school. She gave her a note and said, "Valentina, be sure and give this to the teacher." The note said: "Dear Teacher, The bearer of this note is my daughter Valentina. She is a fragile and delicate child. If at times she is wayward or naughty, just beat the heck out of the boy or girl sitting next to her. This will frighten Valentina so much you'll have no trouble with her. Signed, Georgia Skelton."

A WOMAN brought her husband into court on grounds of physical cruelty. "Your Honor," she testified. "This man is a beast, a regular beast. For years now he has been beating me viciously two and three times a day. He hits me after breakfast. He hits me in the afternoon. And he really clobbers me in the evening."

The judge was shocked. He pointed to the accused husband. "What do you have to say about these charges, these serious charges?"

"Listen, your Honor," said the husband. "You can't believe a word she says. My wife is punch-drunk."

I WAS WALKING through a department store the other day. Wanted to get a birthday gift for my wife Georgia. I stopped at a counter and took out my check book. I saw a fountain pen on the counter and picked it up momentarily. A salesgirl came over to me. I said to her, "What can I get for thirty bucks?" The salesgirl said to me, "You're holding it."

I WAS OUT at the airport near Washington, D.C., and a fellow came up to a gateman. He happened to stutter. He said to the gateman: "D-d-do the j-jets take off fr-fr-from here?" The gateman said, "Yes, while you were asking."

DID YOU HEAR the one about the wife of the Texas oil king? I think this woman was worth thirty trillion dollars. Anyway, one afternoon she strolled into an automobile agency and inquired about the new compact cars.

"I'm interested," she told the salesman, "in buying a Corvair, a Valiant, a Rambler, a Lark and a Falcon. Only I want to know if any of these cars gives off a bad gasoline exhaust?"



The salesman said, "Not at all, madame."

"You're sure," the woman continued, "they wouldn't damage my rugs or wallpaper or draperies?"

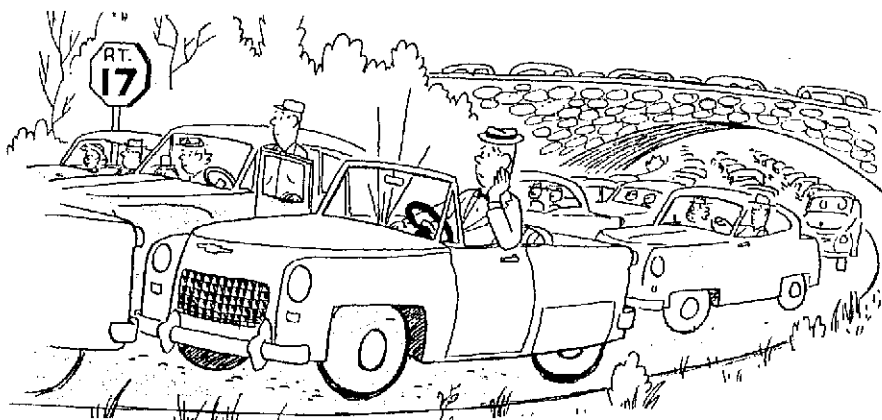
The salesman became perplexed. "Rugs or wallpaper or draperies?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the lady. "I want the cars for use in our upstairs foyers."

RAN INTO AN OLD FRIEND from Vincennes, Ind., the other day. That's my home town, you know. "Red!" he exclaimed. "You sure have put on a lot of weight."

"Yeah," I agreed. "I only weighed 7 pounds when I was born."

A MONTH OR SO AGO I was playing Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe. I said to the stage manager, "Could you please run up the curtain?" He looked at me quizzically. "Whataya think I am," he asked, "a squirrel?"



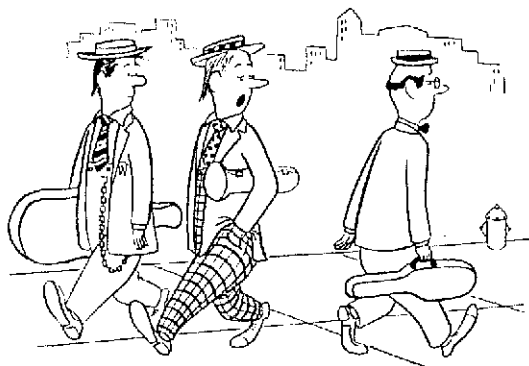
"Here's a traffic bulletin: stay off Route 17! Things are really jammed up there."

'These are my funniest'



...says DAVE HIRSCH

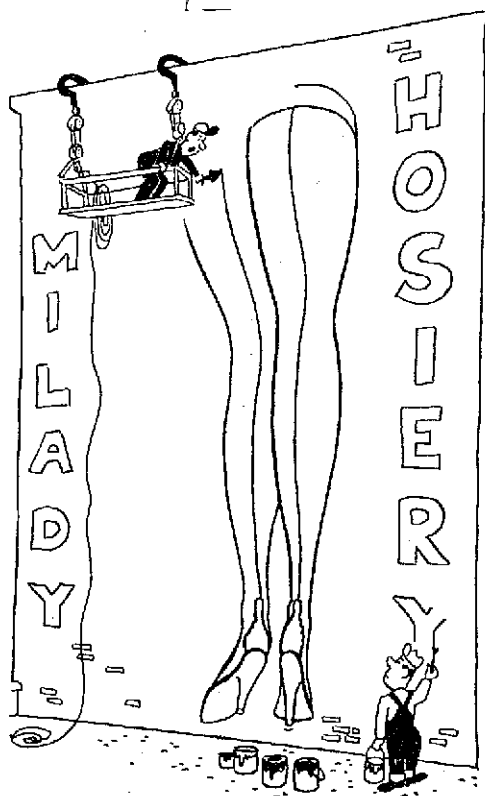
"Without my family," Dave confides, "I'd be lost as a cartoonist. I glean most of my gags from domestic situations, then test the results on my wife and kids." In the sketch at left Dave shows a typical family editorial conference, with reactions indicating that Pop's doing a bang-up job.



"Dig that longhair."



"Hello, Bill. Do you want a real hair-raising feature for next month's medical journal?"



"Hey, Eddie, are my seams straight?"

After Colds, Flu, Sore Throat **FEEL STRONGER FAST** With This Vitamin-Iron Tonic

If you feel run-down after a winter illness, your trouble may be due to iron deficiency anemia. We call it ... Tired Blood. Check with your doctor. And to build rich, red blood needed for strength and energy, take GERUTOL, liquid or tablets, every day. You must feel stronger just ... in just 7 days ... or your money back!

Stiff, Aching Joints

Common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains*

When you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN. Contains an outer pill that gives fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later—thus giving longer-lasting relief. If pain persists see your doctor.



*For effective temporary relief, PILL WITHIN A PILL

100% SAFE SLEEP*

without bromides, barbiturates, narcotics. If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness, overwork or over-fatigue—try SOMNEX. Taken as directed, SOMNEX helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. No morning-after grogginess. Not habit forming. *Taken as directed

Here's Real Relief from CONSTIPATION AFTER 35

As you get older, usually after 35, your system naturally slows down and the laxative you've been using may no longer be right for you. That's why you should try SERUTAN, the all-vegetable laxative aid that, taken daily, helps establish regularity. Many doctors advise this principle, that's why you should try it.

SERUTAN
"Read It Backwards"

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

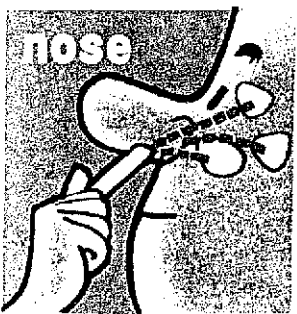
Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again. We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema or rash, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-Lanolated
RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT
And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol, Dept. PL, Balto. 1, Md.



VICKS Decongestant INHALER

Opens cold-blocked nose clear up to your sinus

Tests prove new Vicks Inhaler clears congestion fast. Dramatic new clinical tests of actual cold-sinus sufferers show that 5 minutes after use the new Vicks Decongestant Inhaler decreases nasal congestion most effectively. And it may be used regularly for continued relief without stinging or burning.

Actually, just one whiff and you feel immediate relief! New Vicks Decongestant action instantly shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion of colds, allergies, hay fever. Opens your cold-congested nasal passages all the way to your sinuses for faster wide-open breathing relief.



MODELS OF ROYALTY



Velvet deer-stalker hat hiding Charles (above) got biggest sales boost since turn of century after Prince started to wear it regularly. At right, Charles, then 4, and his sister Anne, 2, show off corduroy play pants and double-breasted cardigans that set major fashion trend.



Elizabeth's children start fashions the world over

by OLGA CURTIS

QUEEN ELIZABETH's new baby, still in white swaddling clothes, already is setting styles.

Baby clothing manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic are rushing production on "royal" robes embroidered in yellow ducks and "imperial" layettes decorated with blue rabbits. This they do without fear of failure for they know that what a royal baby wears, millions of mothers will promptly copy for their own little princes and princesses.

It's a safe bet that the first new British royal baby in a decade will be responsible for a million dollars' worth of fashion. First major item to be copied probably will be the christening robe. Instead of the traditional family christening robe, first worn by the present Duke of Windsor in 1894, the Queen ordered a brand-new robe for this baby. Twenty yards of pure white silk satin, specially spun from English silkworms in Hertfordshire, went into the new robe, and it could bring silk back as a baby fabric.

The christening out of the way, every bootie, cap and blanket—as seen in photographs—will be examined for copying by London's Bond Street and New York's Seventh Avenue. Every

part of the royal 53-piece layette undoubtedly will be copied except for the hand stitching. The layette was sewn entirely by hand in two months by 22 seamstresses: 210,000 stitches went into one white wool baby shawl alone. The Queen ordered a white layette, with touches of blue or yellow, because she doesn't like pink, and the colors as well as the fluffy lace trims are bound to start a style.

"The type of clothes royalty wears has a psychological impact," explains one New York fashion authority. "It's that fairy tale quality that people love, along with the fact that everyone loves a baby."

Royal Footsteps

The new baby will be following in the footsteps of other members of the Royal Family. Prince Charles, now 11, was only 5 years old when he first made the "world's best-dressed men" list of *Tailor & Cutter*, England's leading men's fashion trade magazine. His first citation singled out "the sartorial success he made of a baby bow tie, his imaginative fawn stalker and his double-breasted woolly vest."

The tartan bow tie was such a trend-setter that London's largest store, Harrod's, was forced to set up a special department to take care of a buying



Tiny mink muff carried by Princess Anne in 1956 become runaway fad for girls all over the world. Muff was Queen's method of correcting daughter's habit of keeping hands constantly in her pockets.



even while still in the cradle

stampede. The fawn stalker, which Americans know better as a "Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker cap," was also an immediate sellout. And manufacturers have been churning out crossover cardigans with brass buttons and large collars for little boys ever since the Prince wore his in 1953.

Prince Charles also single-handedly brought back two styles long considered passe: the sailor suit and the velvet-collared overcoat. And even now, the fair-haired blue eyed heir to the throne is considered by sock makers to be solely responsible for the big jump in the sale of long socks for boys. The Prince still wears shorts, calling for long cotton socks almost to the knee.

Princess Anne, now 9, has done as much for small girls' clothing as her brother Charles has for boys' wear. Her fur muff alone caused a world-wide fad although the muff was intended not as a fashion but as a hint in manners. Like most little girls, Princess Anne's favorite place for her hands used to be her pockets. Queen Elizabeth thought a muff might correct this, and dressed her daughter in a coat with tiny mink collar and cuffs and mink muff to match.

Within three months of the first photograph of the Princess and her muff in 1956, little girls all over the world were

holding muffs—in mink, beaver and plain rabbit.

Slacks for girls also are credited to Anne, who started wearing corduroy play pants when she was 2½. Her photograph in Scotland wearing long slacks and heavy knit pullover very quickly caused a run both on pint-size slacks and four-ply knit sweaters.

State Secrets

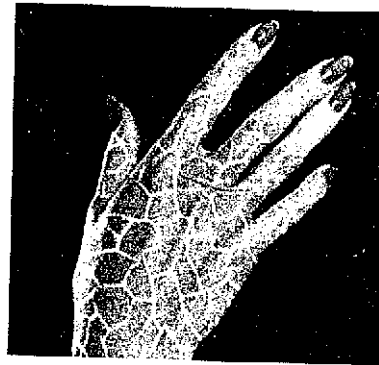
Royal trends, like these in clothes, nursery furniture, toys, even foods, are so impressive that wardrobe plans for Prince Charles or Princess Anne are guarded like state secrets. Any change is sure to start a style, which is why the Palace wouldn't disclose even the type of carriage chosen by the Queen for the new baby. She brought a new carriage this time because the old one was out of style; it was bought 33 years ago, originally for the Queen herself. But she will continue to use the old family cradle: it too was hers as a baby.

The Queen, sentimental like most mothers, saved as many items as she could from her first-born's layette for use by each successive child. After nine years between babies, though, much of the current layette had to be new. Especially the booties the baby wears; they are white, woolly and truly royal—Princess Anne herself knit them. ■

DON'T JUST SOOTHE DETERGENT HANDS -HEAL THEM!



NEW MIRACLE HEALING CREAM



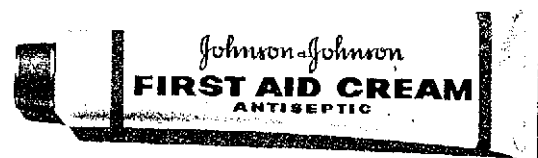
Healing Starts Instantly

Detergent dryness can break skin into a network of cuts and cracks too small to see. Like all cuts, they need real First Aid. First, they need the antiseptic healing action no ordinary hand lotion can give them. And First Aid Cream gives it—*instantly*.



See Results Overnight

Second, anesthetic action soothes burn and itch the instant you smooth First Aid Cream on your hands. Third, moisturizing action restores the moisture detergents take away. Next morning hands look fresh, feel soft and smooth again.



For every skin injury for everyone in your family.

Johnson & Johnson

"Sample" this new Family Bible Program

for only 10¢

(To Help Cover Postage and Handling)



YOU LEARN ABOUT THE BIRTH OF CHRIST... about His Public Ministry, His Miracles and the lives and adventures of the disciples who loved Him. And this Program helps you understand more clearly the meaning of Jesus' words in your own personal life.

ALL THE BELOVED STORIES of the Old Testament unfold before your eyes! Here are Abraham, Moses, Samson, David, Queen Esther, Daniel and all the others... in the pages and glorious color prints of this new Program.

Magnificent Color Prints of World-Famous Bible Story Paintings

Handsome Album Case—Perfect for Keeping Your Story Albums Together

Huge Pictorial Map of the Holy Land—Ideal for Home or Sunday School

64-Page Illustrated Bible Story Album Retells The Birth of Christ

The Birth of CHRIST

THE STORY OF

The Birth of CHRIST

IN GLOWING COLOR AND NARRATIVE

Acclaimed by Protestant Ministers
and Sunday School Teachers All Over America
Prepared and Supervised by Renowned Biblical Authorities

Here Is What You Receive for A Dime!

Your Sample Package, which includes a rich 64-page album, creates a beautiful word-and-picture story of the Birth and Early Childhood of Jesus, based on Biblical record and retold as a sparkling narrative.

The individual color prints are of famous masterpiece paintings. Each print has an adhesive backing, and is ready for mounting in your album.

Your giant full color Pictorial Wall Map of the Holy Land (ideal for the home, or for Sunday School) carries you and your children to every action-packed scene in Holy Scripture. And if you decide to continue later on, a handsome case will be sent you free, in which to keep your Bible albums together.

All the Thrilling Stories of the Old and New Testaments Spring to Life as you Assemble these Colorful Story Albums!

WHAT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for Christian families—especially those with children—to "sample" this thrilling new Family Bible Program for just a dime! It tells, explains and illustrates the stories from Holy Scripture in a way that both young and old enjoy and appreciate.

You send just 10¢ with the coupon to receive the valuable Introductory Package (worth \$3.00). When the Package arrives, open it and you will find:

1. A set of magnificent color prints of Bible story paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck and other masters—plus paintings by famous living artists. Each has an adhesive backing, ready for mounting.

2. A beautiful story album (10,000 words) in which to assemble your Color Prints. This album—filled with exciting pictures—recounts the Birth of the Saviour as a thrilling narrative. You see the first Christmas... the arrival of the Wise Men... King Herod's plot... the escape of the Holy Family... and much more.

3. A huge pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land—2 x 3½ feet in size, alive with color pictures of over 50 great moments from the Bible.

After enjoying your Introductory Package, you may wish to continue with the Program for a while. In coming months there will be more Story Albums about the life of Christ and His disciples... and colorful Old Testament adventure albums of stirring battles... gallant men and women... wise men and kings! And, each step of the way, the family will grow closer to the Lord through the stories and teachings in the Holy Bible.

The cost of this Program is surprisingly low. For each monthly shipment you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents for shipping. But there is no obligation to go on with the Program when you accept your Introductory Package for 10¢. You may cancel any time.

EXTRA BONUS GIFT! A handsome case, ideal for preserving your albums will be sent later to those who continue. Mail coupon to: Family Bible Program, Dept. PAB-4, Garden City, N.Y.

*** MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢ NOW! ***

FAMILY BIBLE PROGRAM, Dept. PAB-4, Garden City, N.Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush my "Family Bible Program" Introductory Package which includes: 1. The Story Album about The Birth of Christ. 2. The set of full color prints of Bible paintings, ready for mounting. 3. Huge Pictorial Wall Map of the Holy Land (size: 2 x 3½ feet).

After examining my Introductory Package, I will notify you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new "Family Bible" Album each month for only \$1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I may cancel my subscription at any time.

PRINT NAME.....
(If under 16, parent must sign below)

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

PARENT'S SIGNATURE..... BP-26

In Canada address: 105 Bond St., Toronto 2. Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only.

20¢

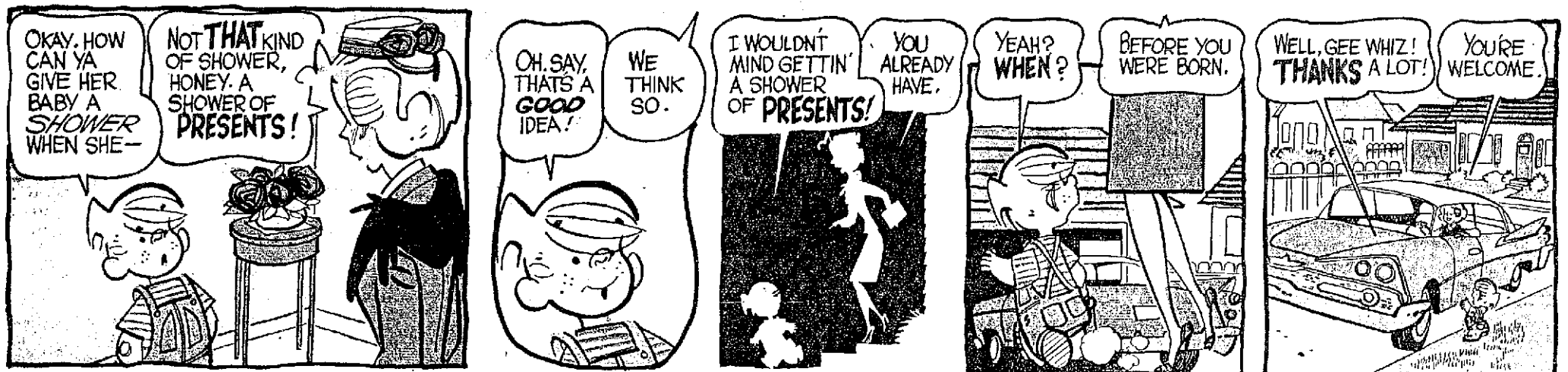
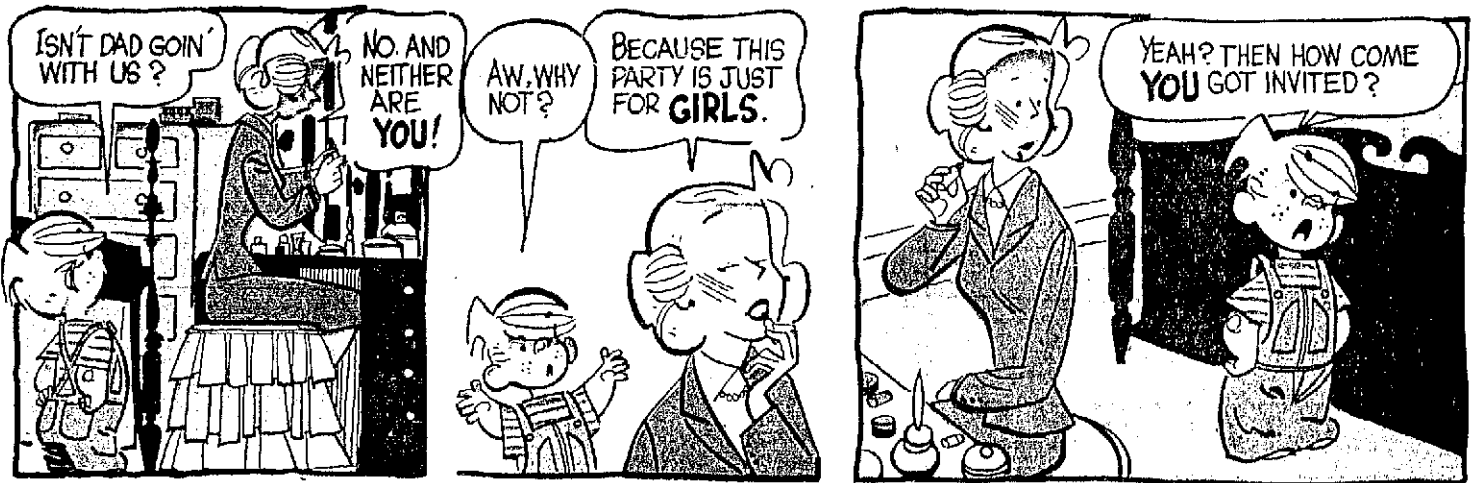
SOUTHLAND HELPS YOU HUNT

TREASURE HIDDEN OFF OUR SHORES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 13, 1960

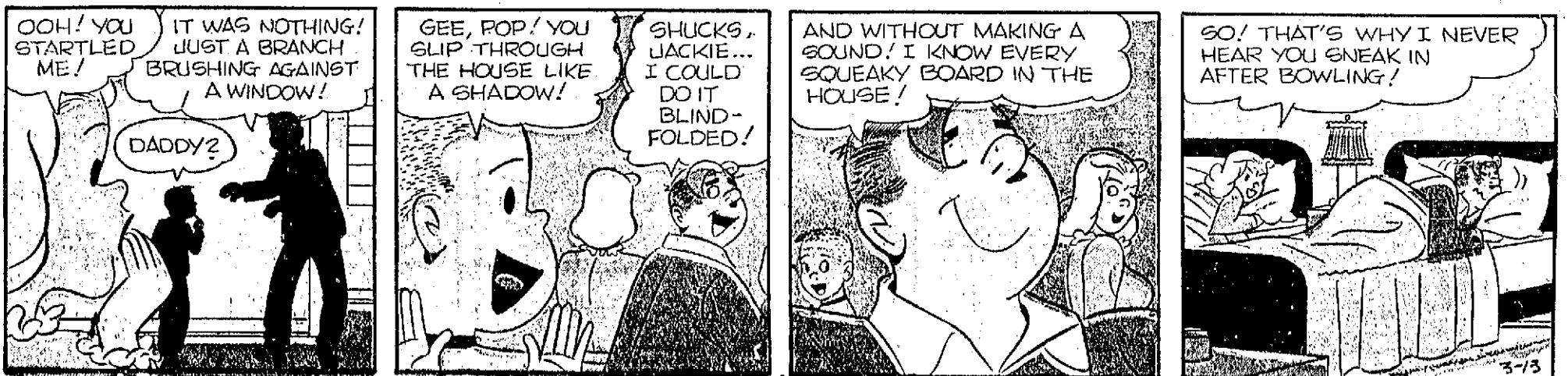
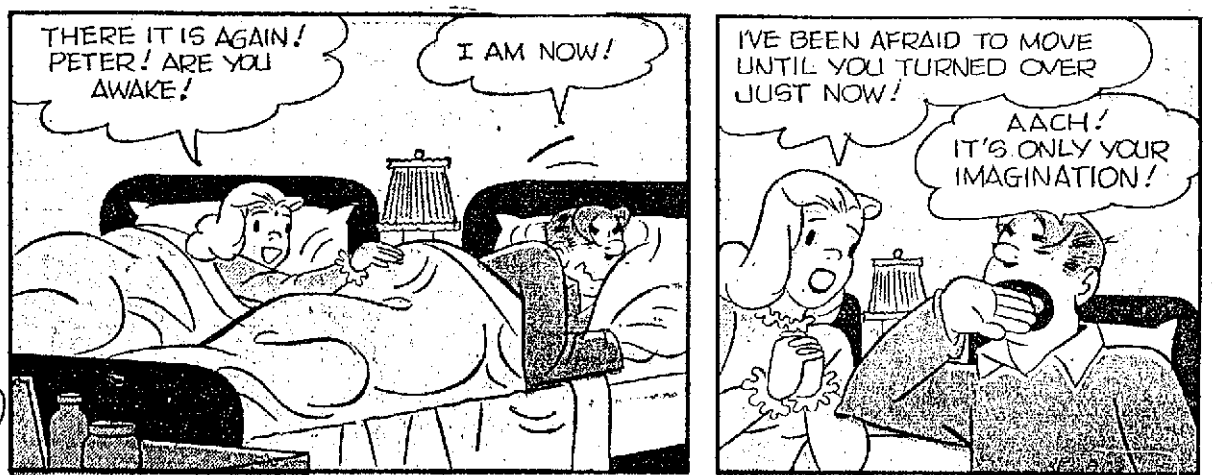
Dennis Menace

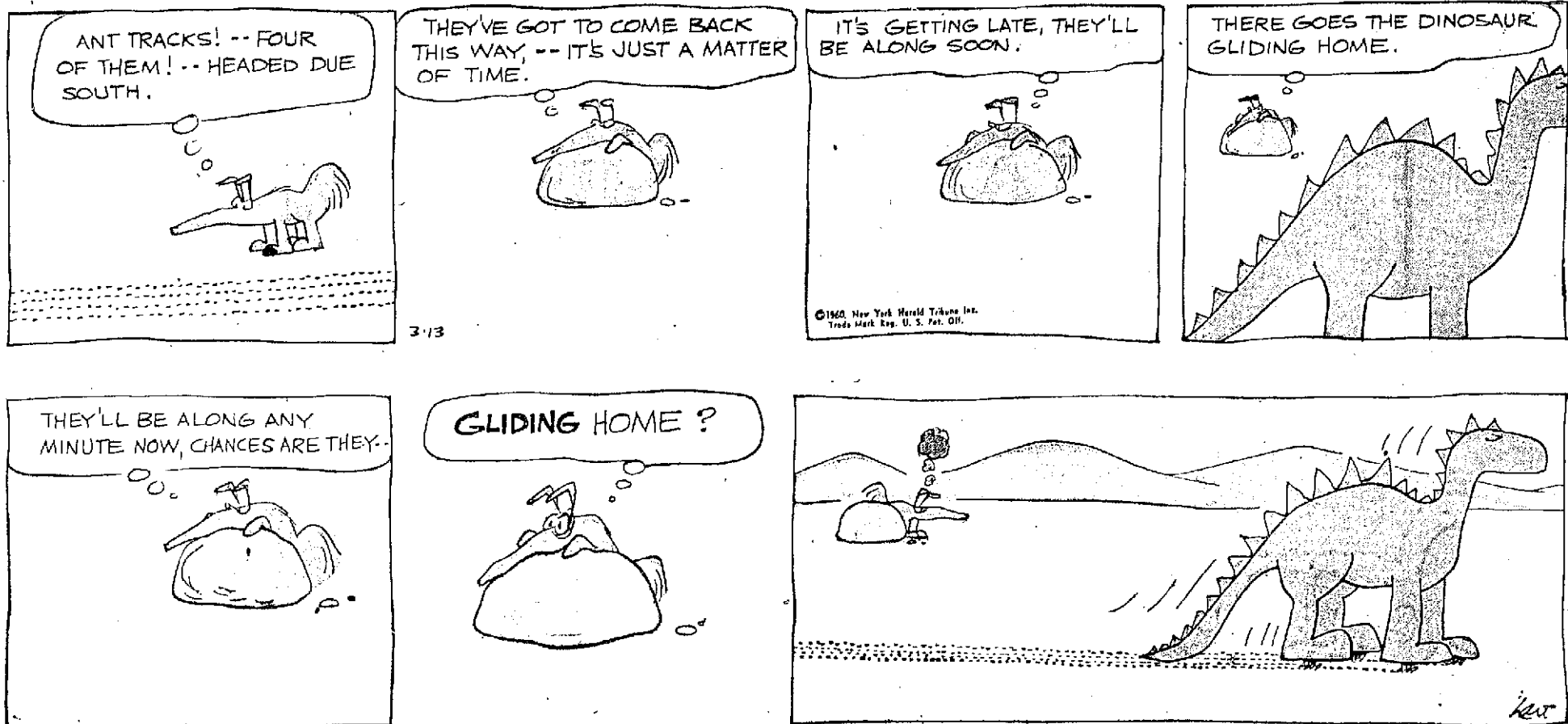
by Hank Ketcham



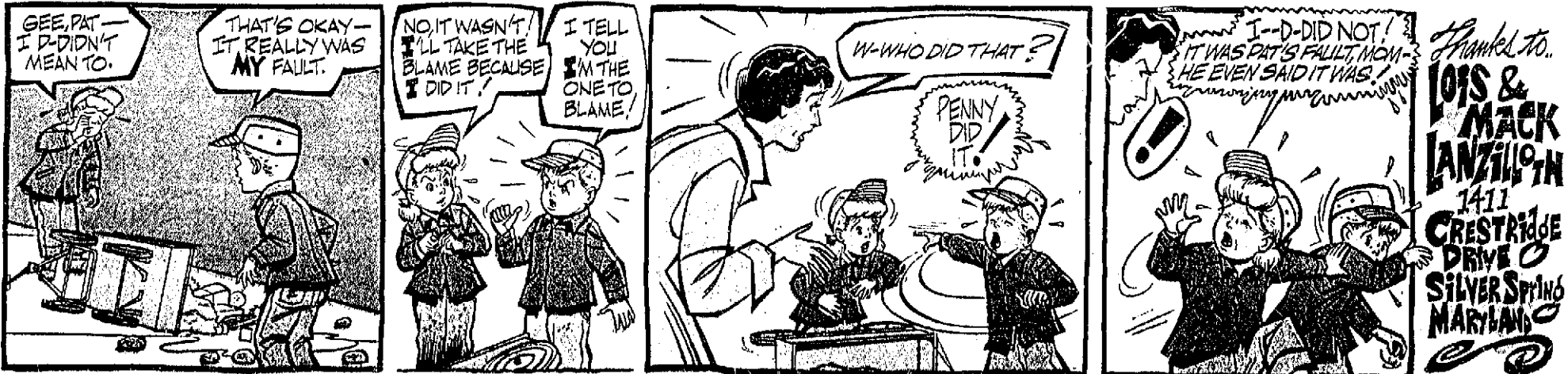
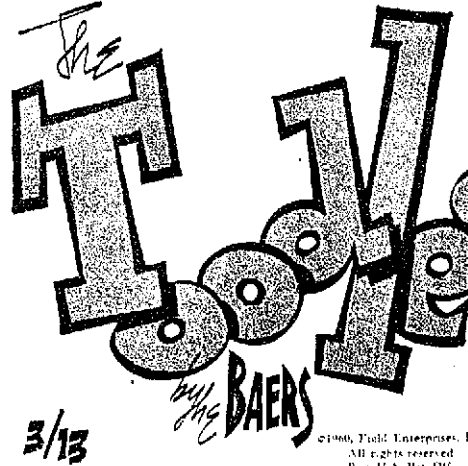
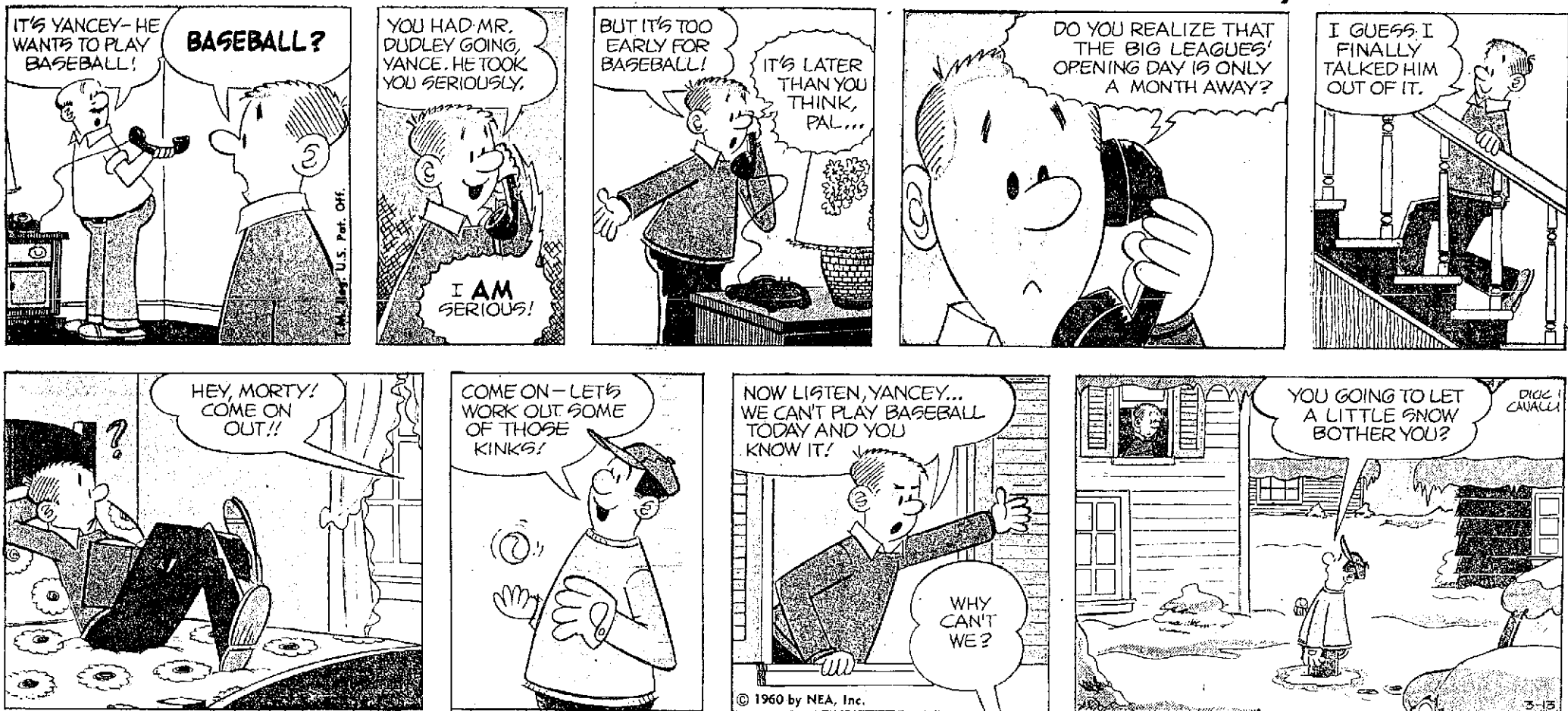
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBER





MORTY MEEKLE



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER



THE BITE OF THE Steel Snake!

In a mountain logging camp in Oregon... Gus, a new hand, is coming on the job, when Joe, the foreman, hears a sound of danger...

CLANK!

THE DIESEL PUNCHER'S PUTTING HER IN GEAR - THAT CABLE ON THE GROUND IS DUE TO JUMP SIX FEET...

GUS - STEP ON THAT CABLE!

WHISH!

HEY!

JOE KNEW he had only a split second to save Gus from the bite of the steel snake... IF GUS stepped over the cable as it came up, it would slice him in two!... IF HE stood still, the cable could come up on a slant and catch him, but... AN ORDER to throw himself over backward would be too puzzling for Gus to act on in time! So... Acting on long woods experience, Joe yelled, "Step on that cable!"

SORRY, GUS. I HAD TO MAKE THAT CABLE THROW YOU OUT OF ITS OWN WAY

GOSH... THANKS, BOSS! IT WOULD HAVE CUT ME IN TWO, YOU SURE THOUGHT FAST!

SURE HAS A SATISFYING TASTE! THAT'S FOR ME!

IF YOU ASK ME IT'S BECAUSE THINKING MEN HAVE FOUND THIS FILTER IS SO GOOD VICEROY CAN USE RICHER TOBACCOS

JUST LIKE THEY SAY, "A THINKING MAN'S FILTER, AND A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE"

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF KNOWS...

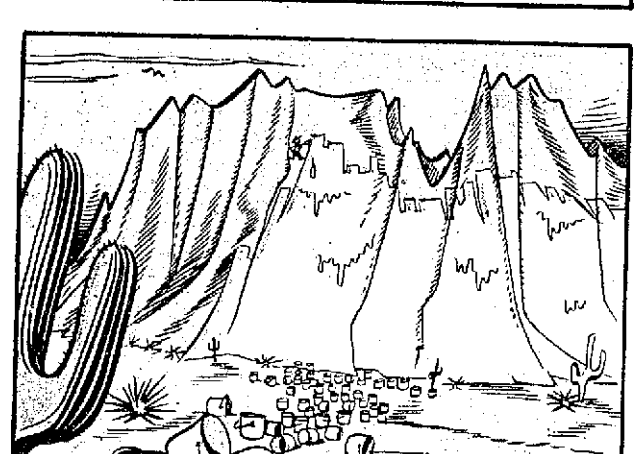
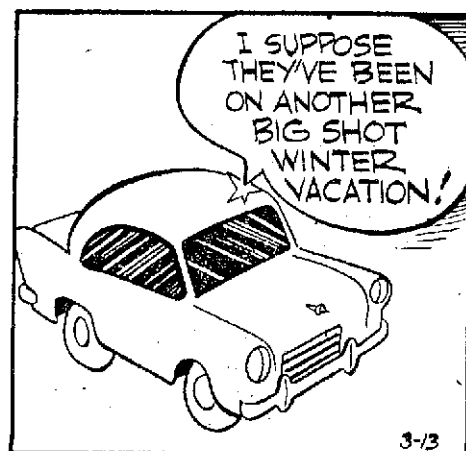
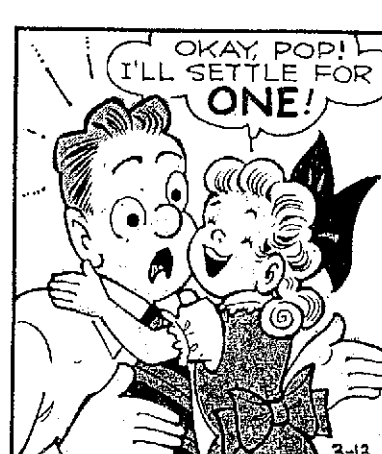
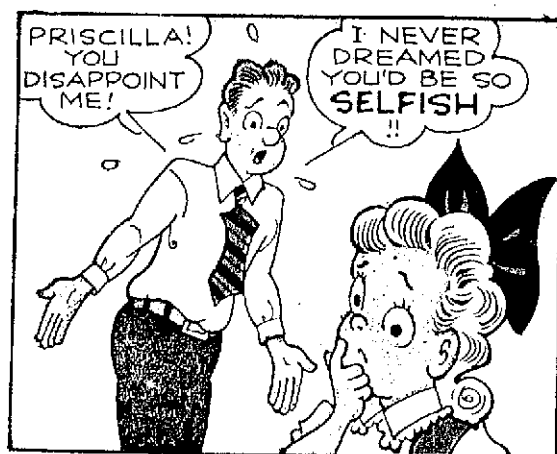
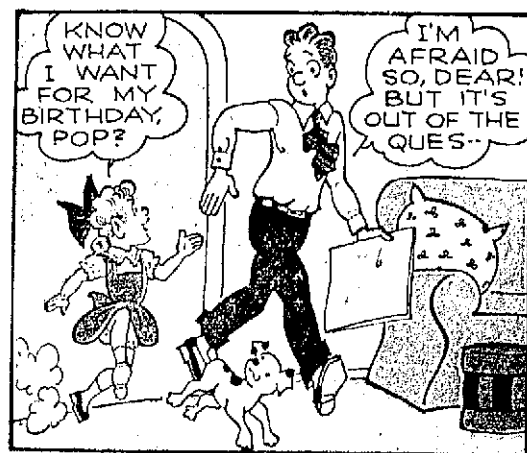
Only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

PRISCILLA'S POP

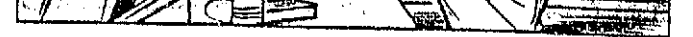
By Al Vermeer

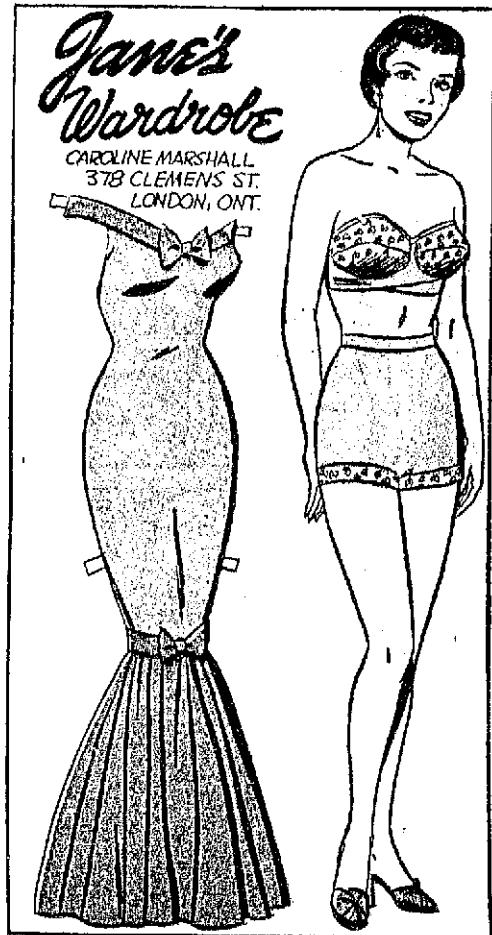
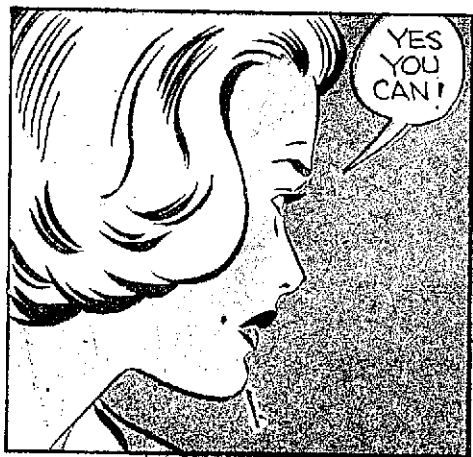


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

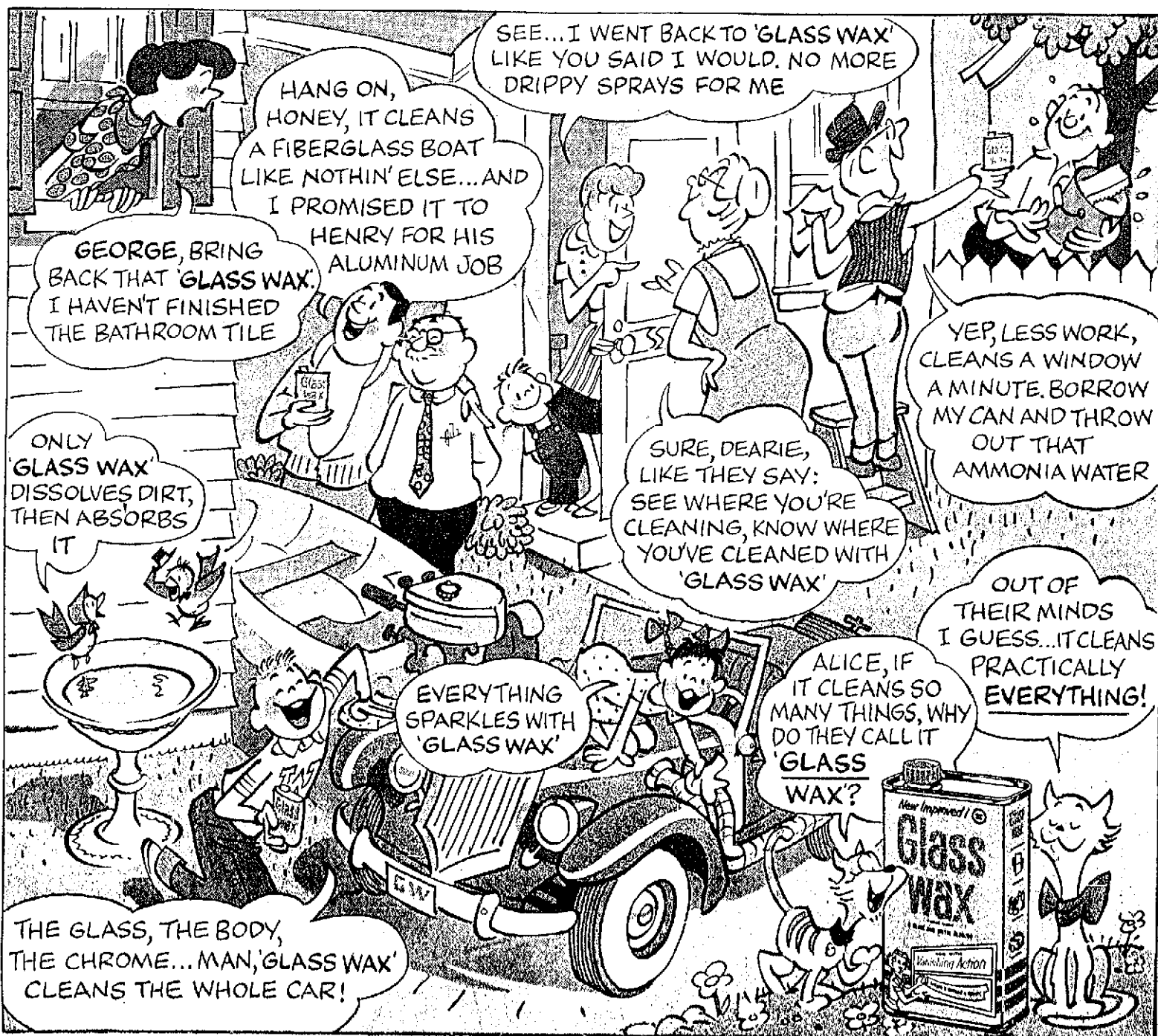
Super-Duper Market

By Harry Weinert





The neighborhood makes a Spring Cleaning Discovery





HOWARD'S
JEWELRY, CAMERAS, TV'S, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
5151 ATLANTIC 800 S. PACIFIC
LONG BEACH SAN PEDRO
Ph. Garfield 3-8468
OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

7-FOOT Standard Size COMBINATION POOL & BILLIARD TABLE

WITH SET OF 16 STANDARD SIZE 2 1/8" BALLS

2 MATCHED PROFESSIONAL TYPE CUE STICKS

HANDY BRIDGE Included

Endorsed AUTOMATIC BALL RETURNS On Both Sides

EXTRA!!! 9-Piece BILLIARD CONVERSION SET \$9.95
6 Cushioned Pocket Covers and 3 Special Billiard Balls
Converts the Pool Table into a full standard size billiard table with lively cushions. Enjoy the fun of owning 2 tables in one!

EXTRA HEAVY TOP FOR AMAZING STURDINESS!

SALE PRICED!

ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY DOWN \$89.95

SENSATIONAL VALUE

EXTRA!!!
HANDSOMELY FINISHED WOOD FRAME & SIDES
TOP COVERED IN FINE BILLIARD CLOTH

FREE!
BRIDGE CHALKS
TRIANGLE
AND
RULE BOOK

COVERS AND CUSHIONS for All Pockets

FINGER-TIP LEVELERS On All 4 Legs

Reinforced, Comfort and Protection

COME IN, OR MAIL COUPON

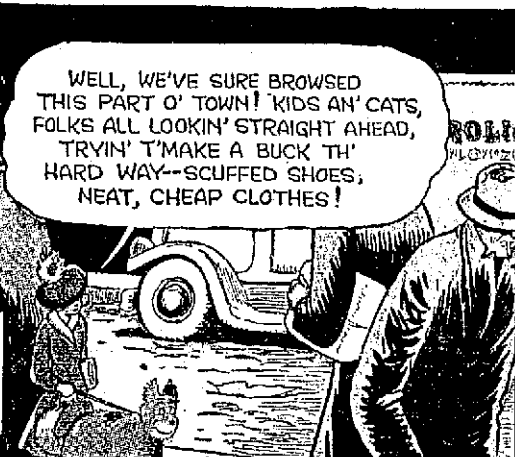
HOWARD'S, 5151 ATLANTIC
Rush the 7-Foot Combination Pool and Billiard Table for only \$89.95. I will pay \$2 weekly until full price is paid.
☐ Also include 9-Pc. Billiard Conversion Set for only \$9.95.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PH. _____
EMPLOYED BY _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
REFERENCES _____



Little Orphan Annie

“BRAVERY NEVER GOES OUT OF FASHION.”
-THACKERAY-
“FORTUNE FAVOURS THE BRAVE.”
-TERENCE-
“VALOUR GROWS BY DARING.”
-PUBLIUS SYRUS-



WELL, WE'VE SURE BROWSED THIS PART O' TOWN! KIDS AN' CATS, FOLKS ALL LOOKIN' STRAIGHT AHEAD, TRYIN' T'MAKE A BUCK TH' HARD WAY--SCUFFED SHOES, NEAT, CHEAP CLOTHES!



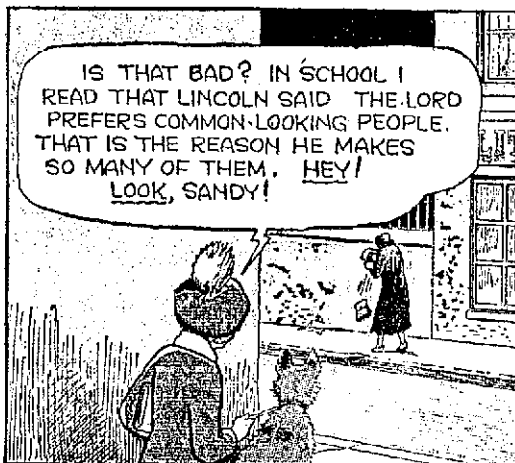
HARD, SHIFTY EYES, HOPELESS, WORRIED EYES SEEN' NOthin', NOW AN' THEN TWINKLIN' EYES! KINDLY EYES, LOTS O' JUST DEAD-LOOKIN' EYES AIMED INSIDE, MAYBE!



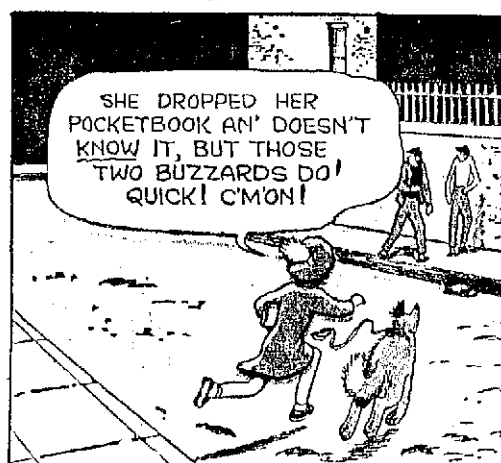
BUT IT'S HOME, SANDY! TH' PLACE WE KNOW BEST! MILLIONS O' FOLKS, LIKE THESE, ALL 'ROUND US! WUNNERFUL, GEN'ROUS, HONEST PEOPLE! ONLY A FEW GYPS AN' BUMS!



THEY SAY YER BORN, Y'MARRY, AND Y'DIE, PERIOD! MAYBE SO! AND THEY SAY THESE FOLKS ARE JUST TH' "MASSES"! SO-O, WE'RE PART O' TH' MASSES!



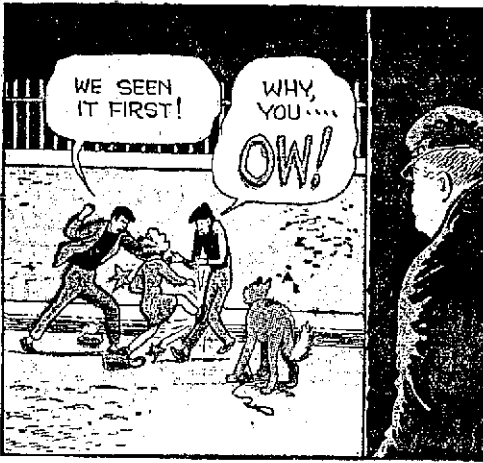
IS THAT BAD? IN SCHOOL I READ THAT LINCOLN SAID THE LORD PREFERS COMMON-LOOKING PEOPLE. THAT IS THE REASON HE MAKES SO MANY OF THEM. HEY! LOOK, SANDY!



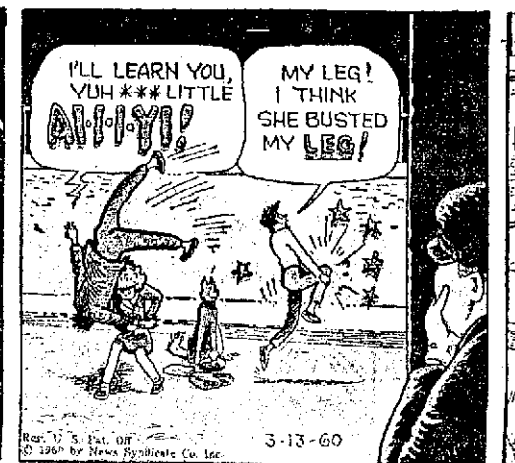
SHE DROPPED HER POCKETBOOK AN' DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT THOSE TWO BUZZARDS DO! QUICK! C'MON!



NO, YUH DON'T!



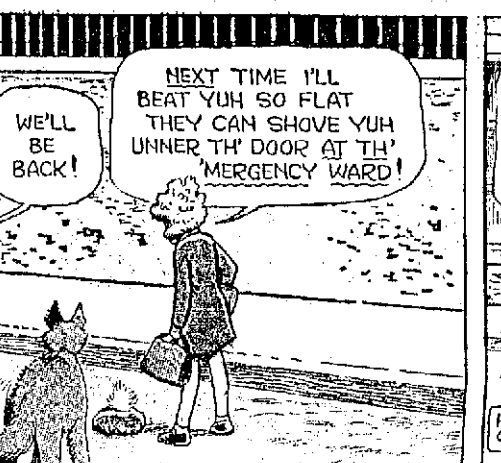
WE SEEN IT FIRST! WHY, YOU... OW!



I'LL LEARN YOU, YUH***LITTLE ALL-I-YI!

MY LEG! I THINK SHE BUSTED MY LEG!

3-13-60



WE'LL BE BACK!

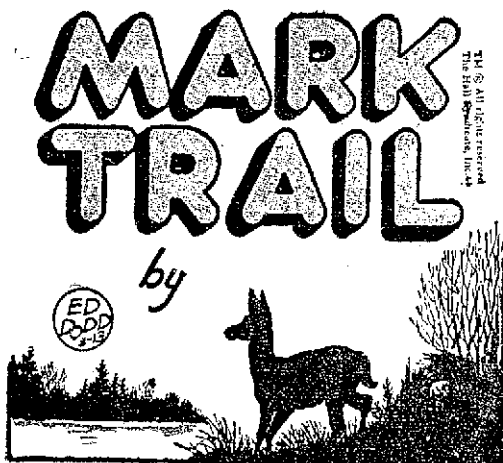
NEXT TIME I'LL BEAT YUH SO FLAT THEY CAN SHOVE YUH UNNER TH' DOOR AT TH' MERGYENCY WARD!



DID YOU SEE THAT, DENNIS? WHAT A TOUGH LITTLE BATTLER, EH?

HA! AN HONEST KID, TOO! JUST SITTING THERE, WITH THAT SATCHEL, TILL MRS. GRIT MISSES IT AND COMES BACK LOOKIN' FOR IT!

HAROLD GRAY

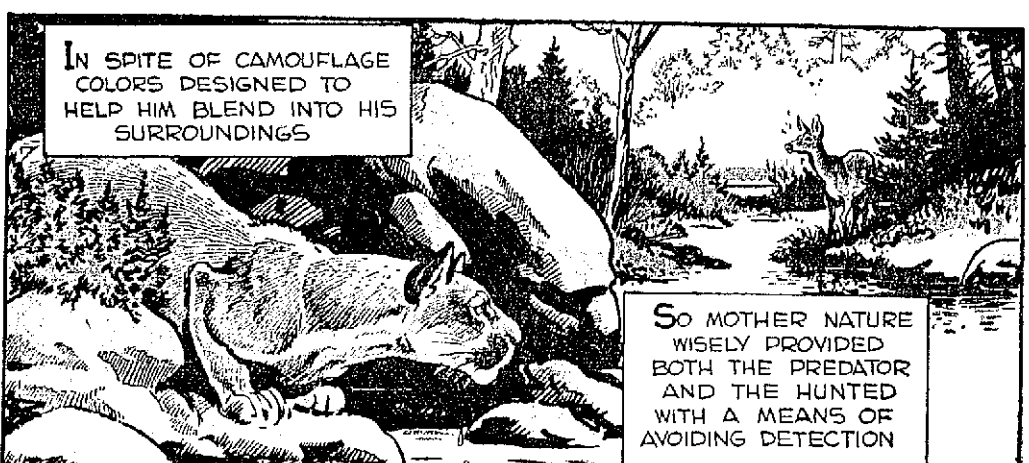


MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



DARK SHADOWS ACCENT THE OUTLINES OF AN ANIMAL IN BRIGHT SUNLIGHT AND AID ENEMIES TO SPOT IT AT A DISTANCE...

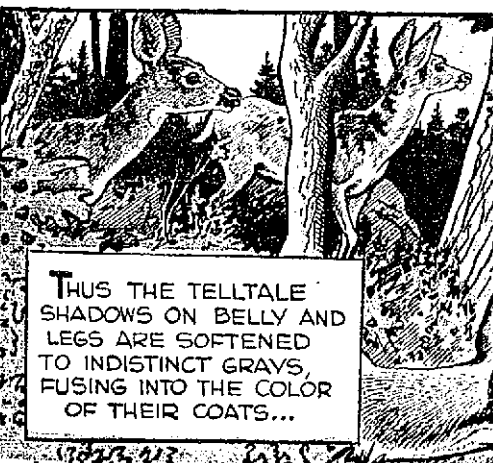


IN SPITE OF CAMOUFLAGE COLORS DESIGNED TO HELP HIM BLEND INTO HIS SURROUNDINGS

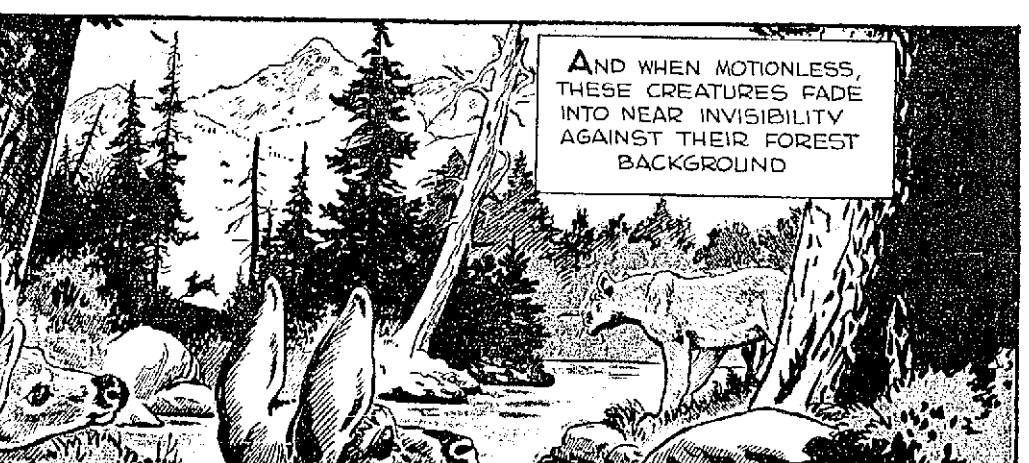
SO MOTHER NATURE WISELY PROVIDED BOTH THE PREDATOR AND THE HUNTED WITH A MEANS OF AVOIDING DETECTION



THOUGH THESE CREATURES ARE USUALLY DARK ABOVE, THE LOWER SIDES AND UNDER PARTS ARE OFTEN WHITE



THUS THE TELLTALE SHADOWS ON BELLY AND LEGS ARE SOFTENED TO INDISTINCT GRAYS, FUSING INTO THE COLOR OF THEIR COATS...

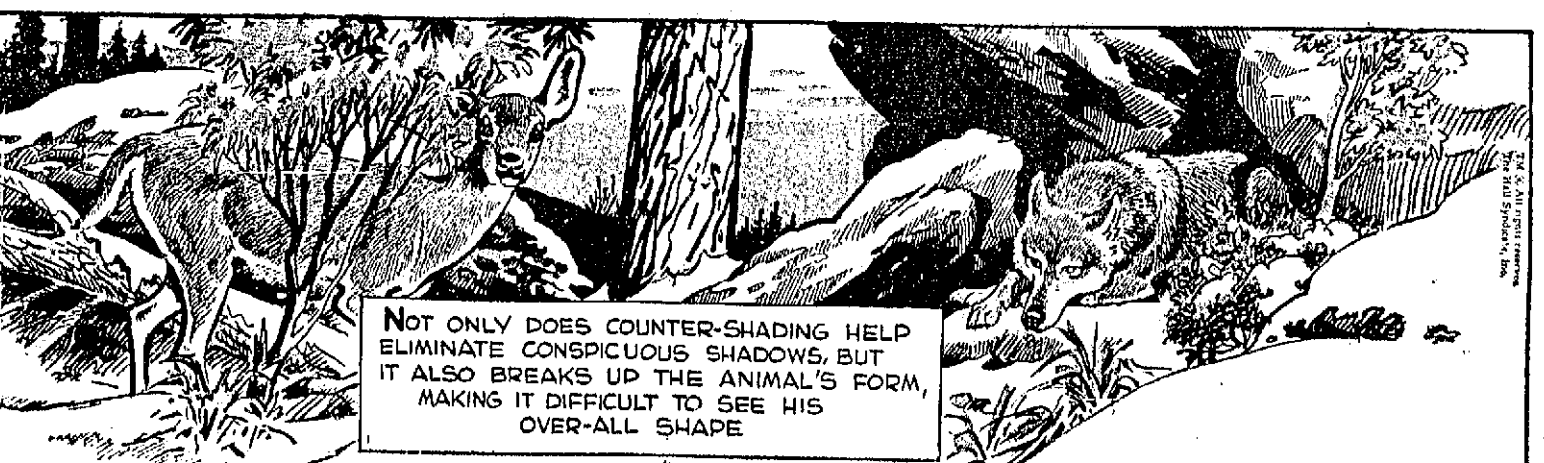


AND WHEN MOTIONLESS, THESE CREATURES FADE INTO NEAR INVISIBILITY AGAINST THEIR FOREST BACKGROUND



TRAIL WAYS

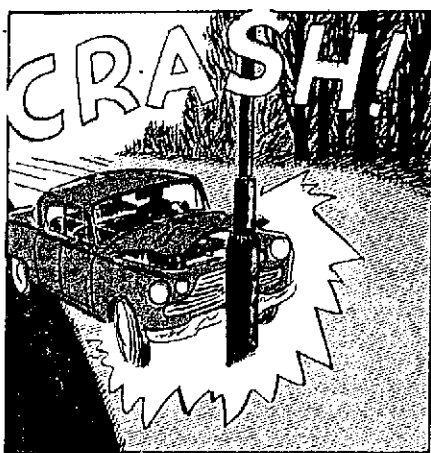
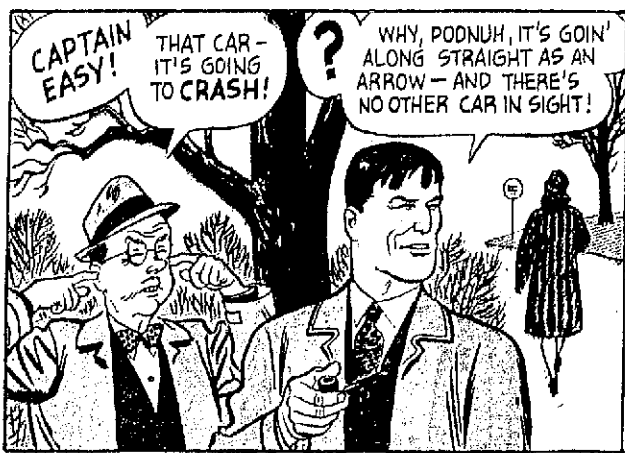
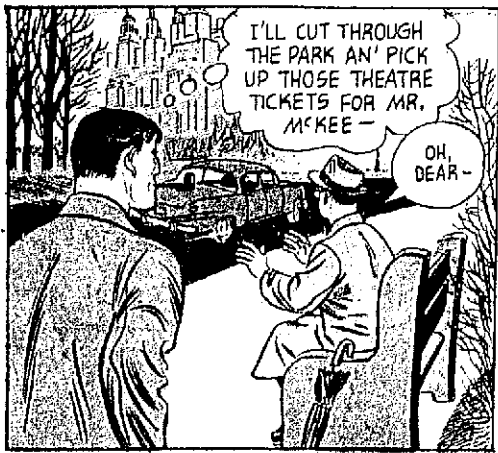
THE TWO-TONED COLORATION, LIGHT BELOW AND DARK ABOVE, COMMON TO MANY WILD CREATURES, IS KNOWN AS COUNTER-SHADING



NOT ONLY DOES COUNTER-SHADING HELP ELIMINATE CONSPICUOUS SHADOWS, BUT IT ALSO BREAKS UP THE ANIMAL'S FORM, MAKING IT DIFFICULT TO SEE HIS OVER-ALL SHAPE

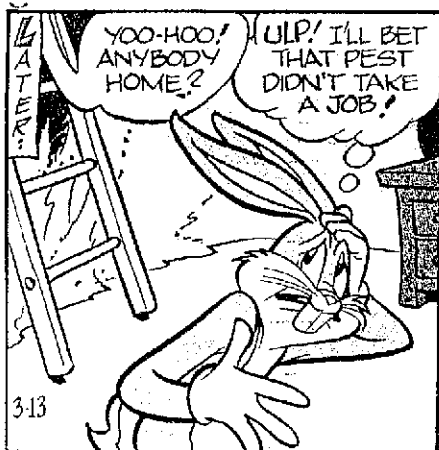
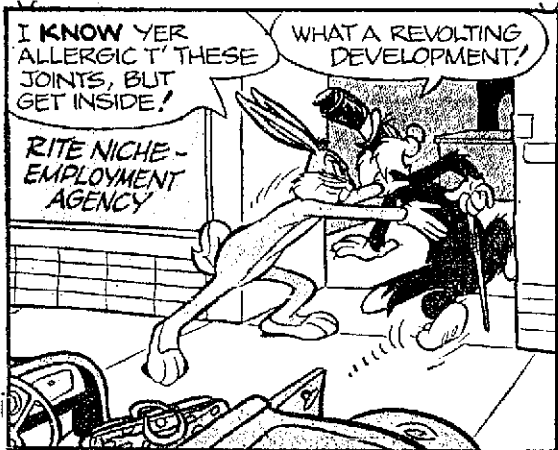
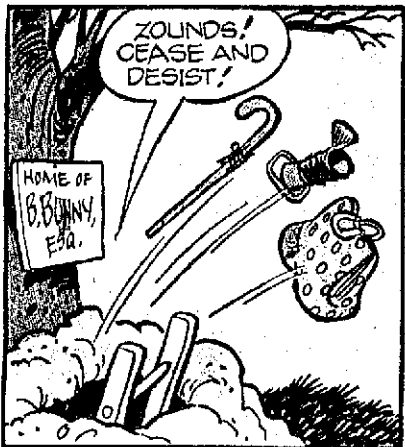
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



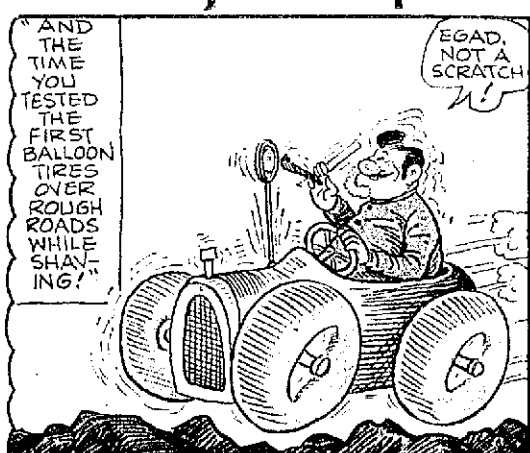
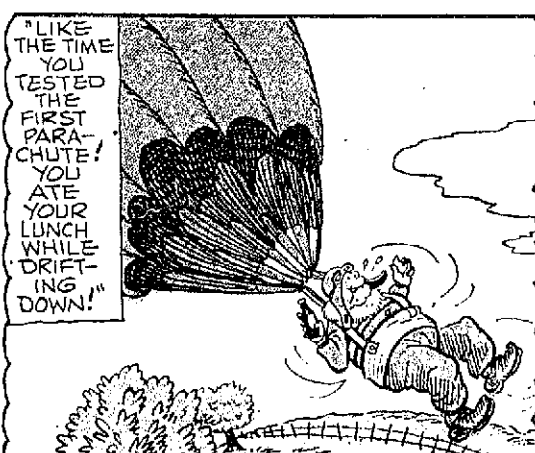
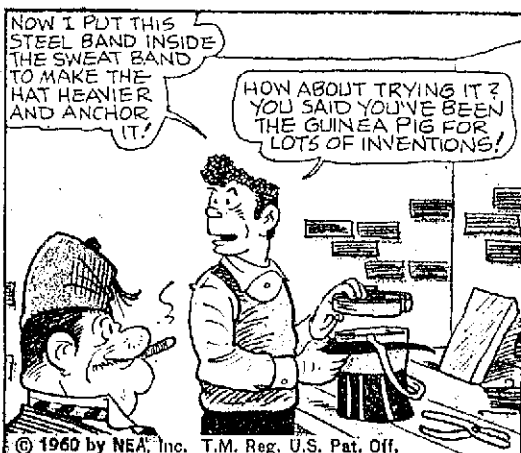
BUGS BUNNY

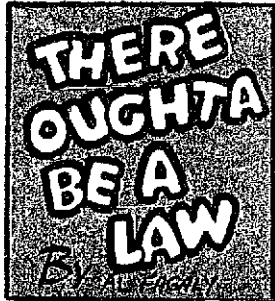
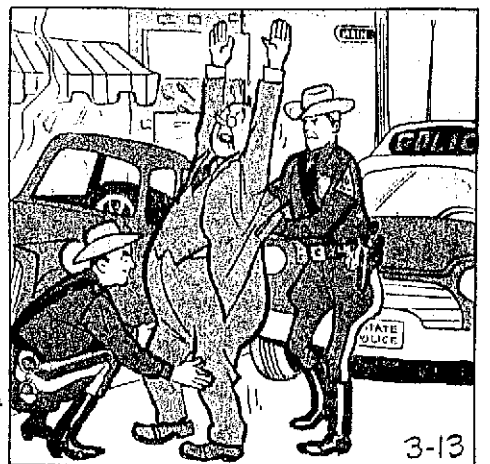
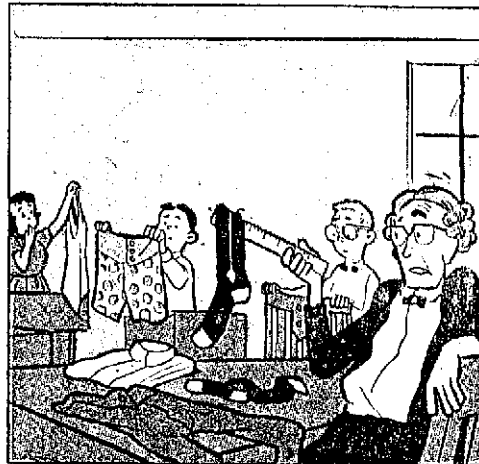
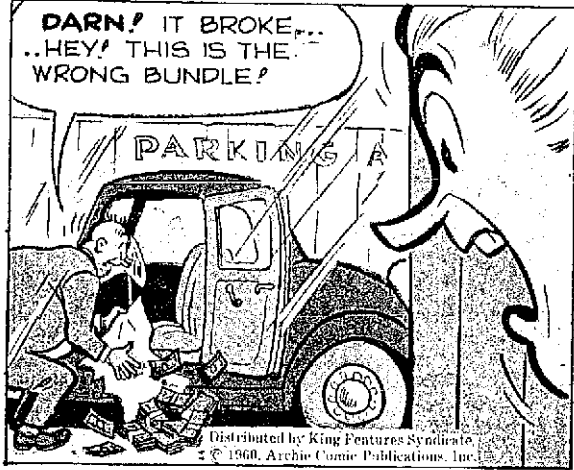
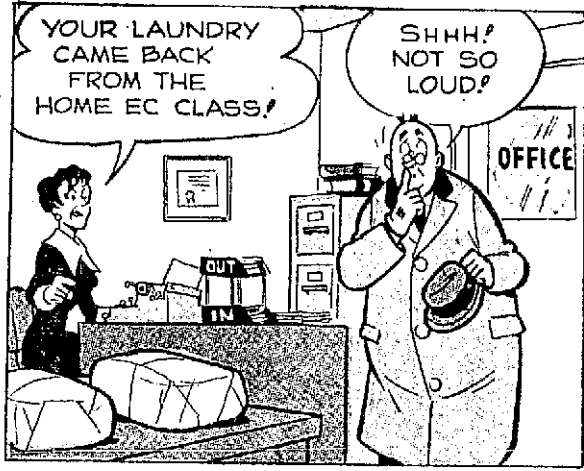
The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

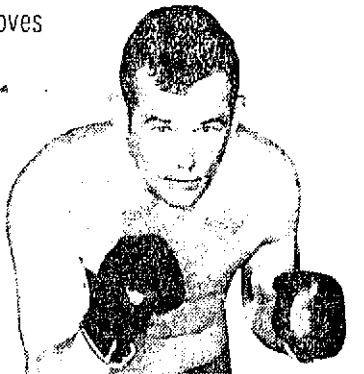
With Major Hoople



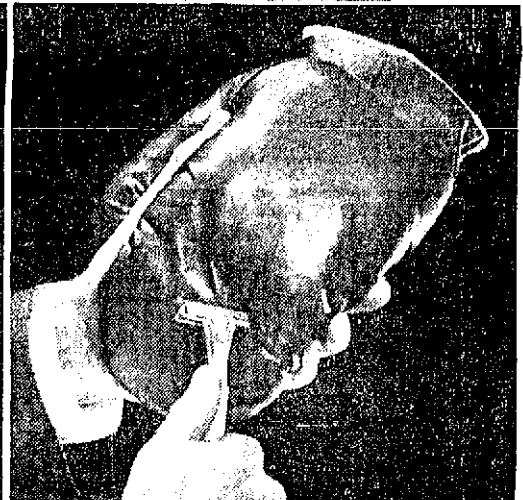


INGEMAR JOHANSSON, World's Heavyweight Champion, proves

New SCHICK Safety Razor
shields blade corners
so they can't nick you!



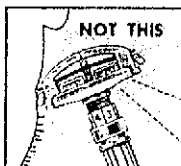
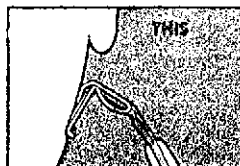
OLD-STYLE ROUND HEAD RAZOR with unprotected blade corners leaves nasty scratches on boxing glove. If that can happen to a boxing glove, think of your face!



NEW MODERN SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR puts metal shields on blade corners. They can't possibly scratch or nick the boxing glove—or your face!

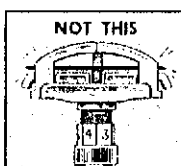
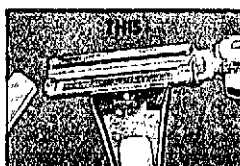
Modern SCHICK Safety Razor
is so safe you can shave in the shower!

Compare safety-built Schick with old-style razor—adding dials and adjustments can't match Schick's safe, modern design for ease and speed of shaving.



SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO FAST, SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES

Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keeps razor angle constant. With a round head razor, the angle can vary, inviting cuts.



SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT
Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe, close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend. Adding fancy dials to round head razors can't give such protection.



SCHICK
SAFETY
RAZOR

\$1.00
ONLY



SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Holmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; New York—Los Angeles, U.S.A.



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**REUBEN
VAN BUREN**



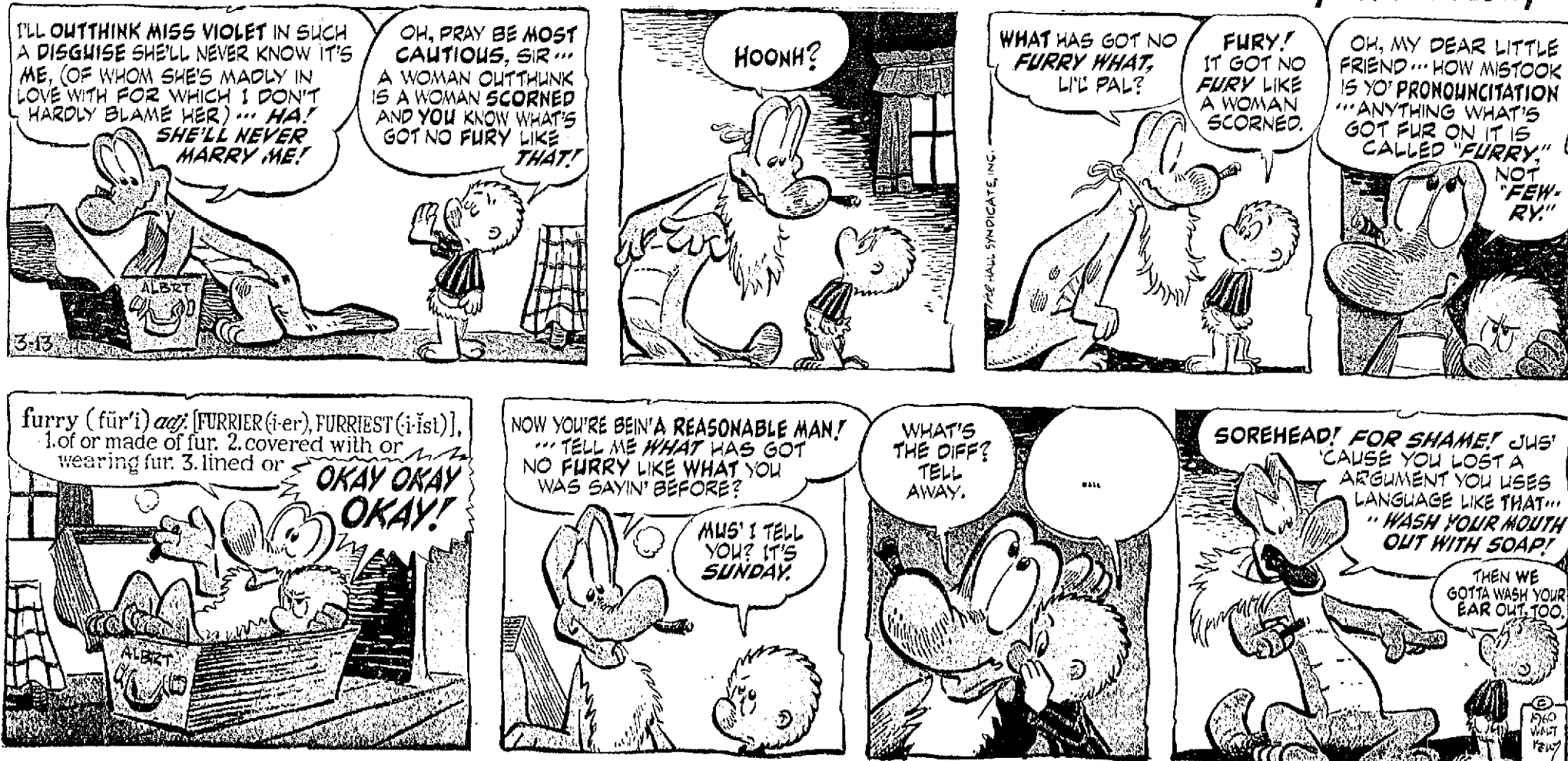
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



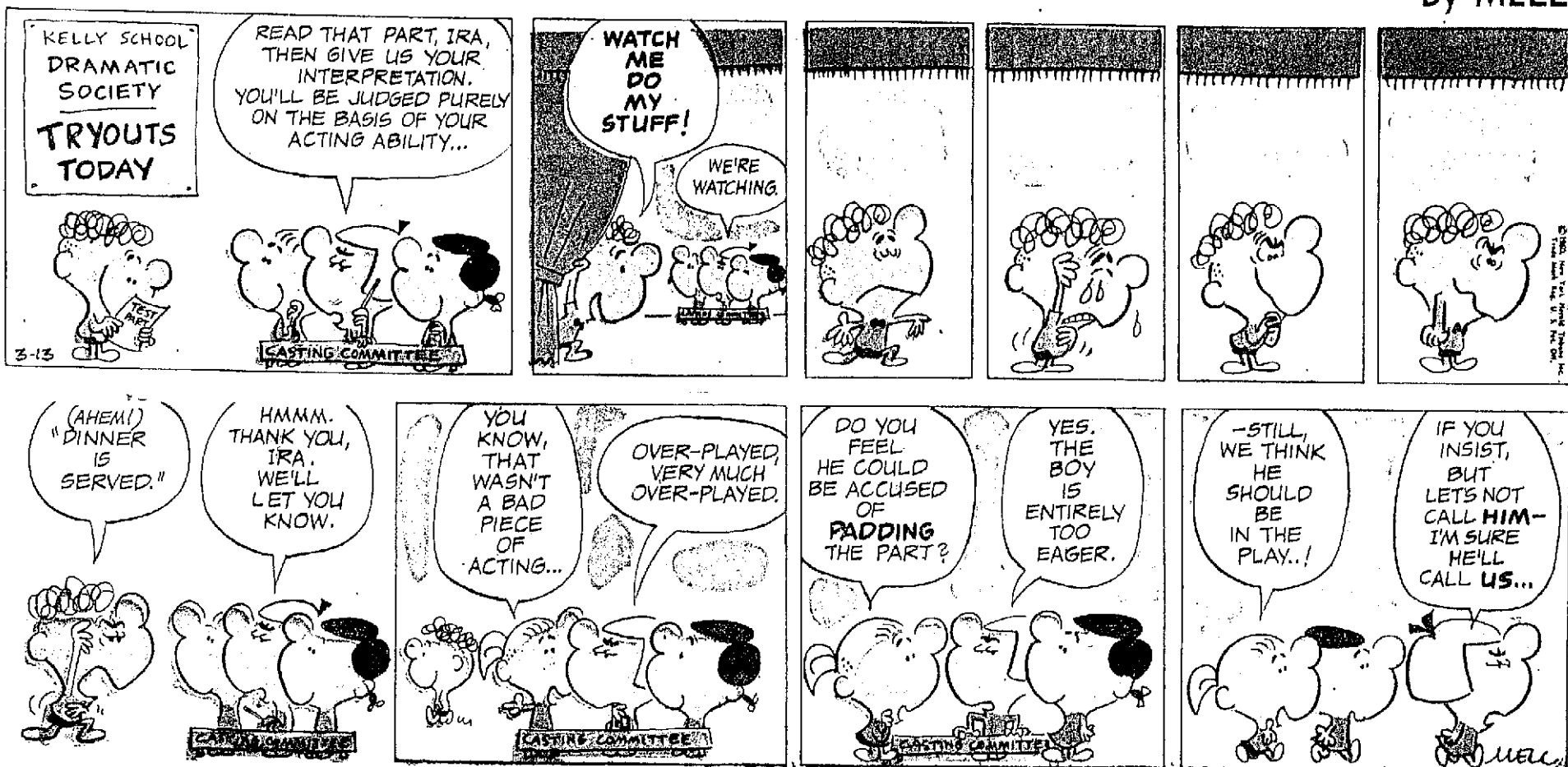
POGO

By Walt Kelly



MISS PEACH

By MELL



Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



The World Famous Story Of A Boy And A Dog
Read By 50,000,000 People... Comes To The
Giant Motion Picture Screen At Last!



Just Bring The Nicest People You Know To See It...

Starts Wed. **IMPERIAL & CIRCLE** Drive-In!

NEW PEPSODENT JINGLE CONTEST

\$25,000.00

25,000

CASH • FIRST PRIZE

25,000

10 2nd prizes \$1,000 each

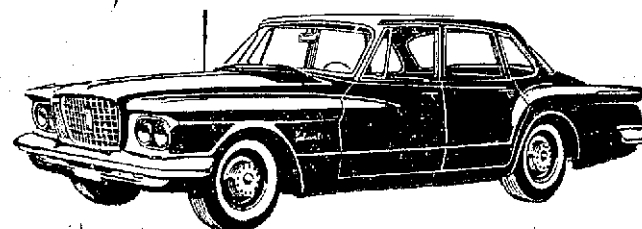
20 3rd prizes \$500 each

50 4th prizes \$100 each

GRAND TOTAL \$50,000 CASH

PLUS
11 BONUS PRIZES

A new Valiant will be awarded to the First Prize Winner and to each of ten Second Prize Winners as a BONUS PRIZE, if entry contains both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent together with label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush.



NEW VALIANTS

America's most exciting new car! Valiant looks long and sleek... but it's almost 3 feet less to park! Plenty of room for six adults and more than enough trunk space for luggage. Easy on gas... sleek, modern design... it's the car you'd want at any price! Made by Chrysler Corporation.



Just write the words for a new radio-TV jingle on Pepsodent — we'll set the winning words to music and broadcast them coast-to-coast!

Here's our original jingle you've heard on radio and TV:



You'll wonder where the YELLOW went
when you brush your teeth with PEPSODENT



Now, here's your chance to cash in with your ideas about a radio-TV advertising jingle. You can write two lines, or four lines; just make sure each two lines rhyme.

HERE ARE TWO SAMPLE JINGLES:

Because Pepsodent chases the yellow away
Your smile is brighter all through the day.

or

Yellow smoke stain gets the gate
From Pepsodent—it's really great
And when the yellow goes away
Your breath is sweet—hip, hip, hooray!

HINTS: Write whatever you think would make a catchy radio-TV jingle for Pepsodent. You might want to tell about how good Pepsodent tastes. Or the way it makes your breath sweet. You'll find ideas in Pepsodent's effective cleaning and polishing action. Or the way Pepsodent removes even yellow stains caused by smoking and by many foods. Or the way Pepsodent keeps your smile nice and bright. Just write the kind of advertising jingle you'd like to hear on radio and TV. You may win \$25,000 cash, and hear your words set to music and broadcast coast-to-coast!

ENTER SOON

ENTER OFTEN

© 1960 Lever Brothers Company

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. Write a two-line, or four-line jingle about Pepsodent which you think would be appropriate for radio-TV. Be sure that each two lines rhyme. The jingle must be your own original work, submitted in your own name. The First Prize winning jingle will be set to music and broadcast coast-to-coast.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, on official entry blanks, or your own paper, so long as each is accompanied by both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent or label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush. Bonus prizes of a new Valiant will be awarded to the First Prize Winner, and the ten Second Prize Winners, if entries were accompanied by end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent together with the label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush.
3. Mail your entry to Pepsodent, P. O. Box #35-D, Mount Vernon

10, New York. Entries must be post-marked before midnight, April 18, 1960, and must be received by the judges not later than April 25, 1960.

4. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, and suitability as a jingle by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decision final. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Pepsodent for any and all purposes. No entries returned.

5. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Lever Brothers Company, its advertising agencies, their families, and professional writers of advertising jingles. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

6. A list of winners will be mailed approximately eight weeks after close of contest to any person who requests it and sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to address given in Rule 3.

Why don't you
write us one
... or more?

Mail to: PEPSODENT,
P. O. Box 35-D,
Mount Vernon 10, New York



- ☐ I enclose both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton, or Paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent or
- ☐ A label from Pepsodent Toothbrush container.

To be eligible for BONUS PRIZE, this entry must be accompanied by a Toothbrush label together with end flaps or paper price-disc.

Here are my words for a radio-TV advertising jingle for Pepsodent:

.....
(Please print, or write everything plainly)

MY NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

FREE: Additional Entry Blanks Where You Buy Pepsodent